



New members of the Millsaps faculty and staff are pictured above in the lobby of the Christian Center. They are: (left to right) Charles L. Darby, psychology professor; Mary Jane Knight, librarian; Lance Goss, dramatics professor; Ralph Hutto, publicity director; Mary Ann Welsh, librarian; Dale Russell Dunnihoo, biology professor; Randle Harvey, bookkeeper; and Thomas L. Reynolds, mathematics professor.

(P & W Photo by Ewin Gaby)

# The PURPLE and WHITE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION

Vol. LXIII

Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., September 29, 1950

No. 1

## Eight New Members Added To Millsaps Faculty, Staff

Eight new faculty and staff members have joined Millsaps College this semester, with four of this number being Millsaps graduates who have been studying at out-of-state universities for the past year.

The new head of the speech department is Professor Lance Goss of Jackson. Having graduated from Millsaps College in 1949 with a B.A., Mr. Goss attended graduate school at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, where he received a master of arts degree in speech. Mr. Goss was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, ODK, Alpha Psi Omega, Kit Kat, Scribblers, was business manager of the *Bobashela* and was selected to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

### Hutto

Ralph Hutto, a Millsaps graduate, will be director of public relations and alumni secretary. Hutto attended the University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri where he received his bachelor of journalism degree. While at Millsaps, Hutto was editor of the *Purple*

and *White*, a member of ODK, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Kit Kat, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Delta Chi, and was selected to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Mr. Charles Darby, of Jackson, has been added to the staff of the psychology department. Mr. Darby received his B.A. in psychology at Millsaps and later attended Emory University where he received his M.A. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, and Yellow Jacket honorary groups.

Miss Mary Jane Knight, of Jackson, another Millsaps graduate, will replace Miss Louise Ward as associate librarian while Miss Ward is on leave to do graduate work at Emory University. Miss (See FACULTY, Page 2)

## Scribblers Meet, Plan Film Series: Officers Elected

Election of officers and announcement of the year's plans highlighted an organizational meeting of Scribblers, the Millsaps literary group. Officers are President, Louis Howard; Vice president, Peggy Parrish; Secretary, Jewell Hill.

Committee chairmen elected were Films, Oliver Buford; Publicity, Mary Virginia Park; Program, Turner Cassity.

Scribblers plans to sponsor a film series this year. Among the pictures scheduled to be shown are the following: *Suez*, starring Tyrone Power and Anabella; *The Garden of Allah*, with Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer; *King of Kings*, with H. B. Warner and Joseph Schildkraut; *A Royal Scandal*, Tallulah Bankhead; *Wilson* and *The Count of Monte Cristo*.

The series is planned to start 14.

## Proficiency Test Planned: Needed For Graduation

A test in English proficiency, never given at Millsaps before, will be required of juniors and seniors this year, according to Dr. M. C. White, head of the English department.

The test, which will be held October 12 at 4 p. m., Room M-11, will consist in the writing of a theme on one of a number of subjects and will be used to determine the proficiency of Millsaps students in the use of the written word.

Spelling, punctuation, capitalization and sentence structure will be of primary importance. A sensible plan for discussion as well as proper paragraph divisions are also important.

Students wishing further information concerning the test are urged to talk with members of the English department.

"The test is not intended to be burdensome or difficult," Dr. White stated. "It is just an additional safe-guard against the graduation of illiterates from Millsaps."

## Independent Men Christen New Organization; To Be 'Norsemen'

The Norsemen, a new campus social group for men who are not affiliated with fraternities, announced its formation this week following two organizational meetings.

Temporary officers for the organization were chosen at the first meeting Thursday, September 13, and committees on intra-murals, finances, and constitution were appointed.

A constitution was approved by the group at their second meeting on September 21. At this same meeting the name Norsemen was selected, and dues were fixed at one dollar a month.

An intra-mural speedball team formed by the Norsemen entered competition last week.

## 'Stylus,' New Lit Magazine, Will Publish This Semester

A new literary magazine, the first in Millsaps history, will be published this semester, according to an announcement from Les Burt and Anna Coleman who will co-edit the venture.

The publication, to be called *The Stylus*, will print short stories, personal essays, poetry, and formal essays that have literary merit.

## Shooting Starts Monday On Pics For Bobashela

Pictures for the 1951 *Bobashela* will be made beginning Monday, October 2, according to Chris Brewer, editor of the annual.

The contract has been awarded to Pruitt Studios, who will take four poses of each student for \$2.00.

Freshmen will report from 2 until 5 p. m. Monday; sophomores on Tuesday; juniors on Wednesday; and seniors on Thursday at the same time. Make-ups will be made Friday. The place will be posted on the bulletin board by Monday.

The *Stylus* will have approximately 48 pages and will sell for 50c. Publication date is set for December 1. The magazine will be printed twice a year.

The best of the material turned in to the English classes will be considered for publication as well as any winners of Millsaps entries in the Southern Literary Festival.

Entries may be submitted either to a member of the English department or to editors Anna Coleman and Les Burt.

All entries must be turned in not later than November 8 for publication in the December issue. The material will be judged by a committee composed of members of the English department.

The magazine was planned to be representative of Millsaps College as a whole.

It will be run on a non-profit basis.

## Record Number Take Pledge Vows In Sorority Finale

Beta Sigma Omicron took top honors by pledging twenty-seven girls last Saturday in climax to this year's Rush Week. Chi Omega's group of twenty-four pledges was the second largest; twenty-one girls were pledged by Kappa Delta; twenty by Phi Mu.

Ninety-two Millsaps co-eds were pledged in one of the largest rush seasons held in recent years. The following girls are new pledges:

### Beta Sigma Omicron

Mildred Ballard, Fayette; Marianne Beatty, Rockford, Michigan; Mona Ree Canode, Rome; Sybil Foy, Jackson; Mary Grantham, Jackson; Joanne Huggins, Waynesboro; Imogene Harrell, Silver City; Virginia Kelly, Jackson; Joanne Kux, Jackson; Margaret Lamon, Memphis; Noree Latimer, Jackson; Shirley Little, Vicksburg; Mary Frances McMurtry, Jackson; Elinor Millsaps, West Point.

Delta Morgan, Terry; Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, Flora; Martha Norsworthy, Jackson; Jeanine Pridgen, Jackson; Myrene PUNCHON, Orlando, Florida; Frances Root, Jackson; Lillian Rawls, Columbia; Betty Smith, Jackson; Jeanette Sanders, Water Valley; Joyce Stewart, Corpus Christi, Texas; Joann Summers, Walnut Grove; Barbara Walker, Jackson and Sarah Wasson, West Point.

### Chi Omega

Laura Cell Allen, Jackson; Ann Anderson, Jackson; Julia Aust, Clarksdale; Betty Love Brent, Jackson; Marguerite Cain, Gulfport; Martha Bea Clower, Clarksdale; Olive Coker, Jackson; Harriet Crisler, Bay Springs; Minnie Louise Farlow, Jackson; Carlene Freiler, Hazlehurst; Gloria Freidenberg, Greenville; Betty Groome, Fayette.

Roane Hill, Houston; Ann Heggie, Durant; Geraldine Nalty, Brookhaven; Frances May, Jackson; Eunice Middleton, Yazoo City; Nancy Napier, Aberdeen; Betty Jo Norton, Hazlehurst; Frances Pat Patterson, Jackson; Mary Ann Pitts, Indianola; Maude Sugg, Jackson; and Margaret Weaver, Columbus.

### Kappa Delta

Sally Ann Batson, Greenville; (See SORORITIES, Page 2)

## Frosh King Queen Will Be Selected After Annual Parade

Selection of the Freshman King and Queen at the annual parade will climax the antics of this year's Freshman Day. The parade will be held in Murrah Auditorium at 6:30.

Scrubbing of the steps and walk leading to the Millsaps tomb will begin the activities this afternoon. Upperclassmen are urged to be present to direct the work, which will begin at 1:30.

Ridiculous dress and menial duties are the order of the day for all frosh. Special new conduct rules for the cafeteria and the campus have been set up by SEB to supplement the old traditional rules of the day.

### I. D. CARDS

Identification cards for all Millsaps students are ready for distribution in the Registrar's Office. No student will be admitted to football games without presenting one of these cards at the gate. The cards will be used for other athletic and social events during the year.

## Millsaps Players Present First Play of Season

Plans for the production of the Alpha Psi Omega's first play, Terence Rattigan's *The Winslow Boy*, are now well under way according to Professor Lance Goss.

Try-outs were held last Tuesday night in Murrah Hall, and rehearsals are soon to begin.

The *Winslow Boy* was produced with great success on both the London and New York Stages. In New York it won the Drama Critics Circle Award for the best Broadway production of 1947, and in England it won the Ellen Terry Award, which is equivalent to the (See PLAYERS, Page 4)



## SORORITIES—

(Continued from Page 1)

Jo Ann Bratton, Greenville; Jo Ann Cooper, Greenwood; Emily Costigan, Greenwood; Barbara Davis, Jackson; Ouida Faye Gardner, Jackson; Mary Katherine Gritman, Drew; Edna Khayat, Moss Point; Jean Land, Clarksdale; Jonella Lansing, McComb; Sara Nell Linn, Tupelo.

Barbara Myers, Greenwood; Co-la O'Neal, Laurel; Vivian Price, Magnolia; Meredith Stigler, Drew; Peggy Suthoff, Moss Point; Carolyn Toler, Laurel; Frances Tucker, Jackson; Ann Turner, Greenwood; Mary Vaughn, Jackson, and Nanette Weaver, Ackerman.

## Phi Mu

Lucie J. Atkinson, Jackson; Marlene Brantley, Jackson; Cecile Brown, Jackson; Pauline Cooper, Morton; Janie Lee Cross, Goshen Springs; Joan Daughdrill, Poplarville; Mary Kathryn Frazier, Jackson; Barbara Garner, Jackson; Helen Guise, Brookhaven; Betty McCleur, Jackson.

Sybil McKay, Jackson; Martha Mayo, Star; Carol Moody, Poplarville; Mary Eleanor Moore, Morton; Jessie Wynn Morgan, Newton; Lacy Rees, Jackson; Dorothy Tingle, Jackson; Mary Lou True, Vicksburg; Margaret Weston, Jackson; and Joan Wignall, Jackson.

## New Cut System Inaugurated For Coming Year

A new cut system, the third in the last two years, has gone into effect according to Dr. Wharton, chairman of the attendance committee.

There was a general feeling that the old system was cumbersome, hard to administer; record keeping was difficult and the validity of excuses was hard to check on.

"No college has ever found a completely satisfactory attendance system but the present system being used here at Millsaps has proved highly efficient in other colleges and universities where it has been tried," Dr. Wharton stated.

The effective working of this new system will depend on the responsibility that each student takes.

The general idea of the absence reports is to give a picture of what each student is doing.

The new system was voted in by a unanimous vote of the faculty.

Briefly stated the rules are as follows:

(1) All the students are expected to be regular and prompt in their attendance upon classes.

(2) All students are required to attend classes on the two days

## Professor Smith Announces New Chapel System

Mr. Stewart Smith, who is in charge of the chapel program committee, has announced the expanded plans for the coming year.

There will be three worship programs and one general assembly per month. The worship services will consist of scripture reading, hymns, and a short sermon by Mr. Smith.

Guest speakers will be asked at Mr. Smith's discretion.

All announcements or other school affairs will be presented at the general assembly when the entire student body meets on Thursday in the Christian Center.

All special assemblies will be called on Tuesday.

immediately preceding and those immediately following a regularly scheduled vacation period.

(3) All faculty members are requested to submit daily reports of all absences.

(4) Faculty members will report to the Dean the name of any student whose academic standing in a course is being endangered by excessive absences.

Regular chapel attendance is expected of all students.

## FACULTY—

(Continued from Page 1)

Knight has a B.S. degree in library science from Louisiana State University.

## Reynolds

Heading the mathematics department is Dr. T. L. Reynolds. Dr. Reynolds, who is from Greensboro, North Carolina, received his B.S. degree at Guilford College in North Carolina, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of North Carolina. He was a member of Sigma Xi honorary, national scientific fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, and is a member of the American Mathematical Association.

Mr. Randell Harvey of Louisville, Mississippi, is Millsaps new bookkeeper. He graduated from Mississippi State College in 1941 with a B.A. in business administration.

## Dunnihoo

A new member of the biology department is Mr. Dale Dunnihoo of Erie, Pennsylvania. Mr. Dunnihoo received a B.S. degree in biology from Gannon College in Erie, Pennsylvania before attending the University of Michigan where he received his M.S. in biology.

Miss Mary Ann Welch will work with Miss Knight as an associate librarian. She was graduated from Mississippi State College for Women with the degree of B.S. in library science.

## PIKE WHEEL



Harvey T. Newell, Jr., formerly of Jackson, was elected national secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at its annual convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

A graduate of Millsaps College, Newell is owner of the Newell Paper Company in Meridian.

## DEBATERS

Ed Dewees, president of the Debate Club, announces that an organizational meeting of the group will be held soon. All students who wish to join the club should watch the bulletin board for the time and place of the meeting.

# "EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

OPEN 'EM



SMELL 'EM

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UNIVERSITY OF  
PENNSYLVANIA

SMOKE 'EM



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# CHESTERFIELD

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Millsaps new girl's dormitory, the R. D. Sanders Hall, is pictured above in its present incomplete state. Present plans envision the dormitory completed and ready for occupancy about November 1. Whitworth Hall appears to the left between the trees

(Public Relations Photo by Ralph Hutto)

IN A

MAJOR KEY

BY FRANCES JOHNSON



Now that we are back in the swing of things let's catch up on the social news at Millsaps. It's really popping around here with rush season and Cupid, too. Also let's extend a sincere welcome to the freshmen and transfer students and a fond "Hi" to our old friends. We hope this year will be a happy and successful one for the entire campus.

Millsaps coeds Frances Pat Patterson, Jean Nalty, Mary Dent Dickerson, Olive Coker, and Jo Ann Blissard, a former student, served as Maids in the annual horse show, one of the highlights in Jackson social life.

Members of Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha were entertained with a party at Allison's Wells Sunday September 24. Members and dates enjoyed swimming, dancing, and picnicing. Judging from past events we know it was loads of fun.

Congratulations to the Kappa Sigs on their redecorated house. We understand it is lovely.

#### Initiates

Kappa Delta sorority announces the initiation of Neely Sanford, Philadelphia, Mary Lou McGee, Ackerman; Barbara Barton, Marguerite Denny, Betty Small, Jerry Jean Stevens, Mary Nell Williams, and Ruth Lowery, all of Jackson, on Sunday morning, May 28.

Frances Watkins, Lake Charles, Louisiana; Ann Reagan, Union; Virginia Ann Martin, Houston; Frances Johnson, Jackson, Annabelle Crisler, Jackson, were initiated by Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority on Sunday, May 28.

Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omicron announces the initiation of Barbara Roseberry of Jackson Friday, September 15.

Congratulations to Alice Mae Rowland and Bob Walton who are engaged. Alice Mae, Charleston, is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Bob, Poplarville, is a graduate of Millsaps and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

#### Pinnings

The little Greek angels were really busy this summer so here's congratulations to the following couples who were pinned recently.

Paul Whitmore and Barbara Roseberry, both of Jackson. Paul is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Barbara a member of Beta Sigma Omicron.

B. F. McMath and Jackie Cammack, Jackson. B. F. is a member of PiKA and Jackie is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Bobby Kittnell of Greenwood and Martha Hale Williams of Greenwood, Bobby is a member of Gamma Theta of Pi Kappa Alpha at Mississippi State. Martha Hale is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

David Short and Barbara Bartlett of Greenwood. Barbara is a member of Phi Mu sorority on our campus and David is a member of Sigma Nu at Southwestern.

Kirke Coney and Jean Kavanay, Jackson. Jean is a member of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta. Kirke is a former student at Millsaps and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now stationed at Lackland Field in San Antonio, Texas, with the Army Air Corps.

## Kappa Sigma Fills Officer Vacancies: Initiates Pledges

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity recently elected James McMillin of McComb to serve as vice-president succeeding Pete Norton, who is now serving in the Air Force. Harry Hutchinson was elected to the position of secretary to fill the vacancy created when Forrest Tohill transferred to Mississippi State University.

The chapter also initiated Bill Moore, Indianola; Robert Richter, Greenwood; Jack Ramsey, Vicksburg; Dave Williams, Amory, and Sonny Sigrest of Flora, Miss. Sigrest was initiated September 21, while the others underwent the initiation ceremonies on June 3.

## Lambda Chi Cites Pledge Officers For Coming Year

George Curry, president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, this week announced the election of pledge officers for the coming year.

Roy Stovall of Jackson was chosen as pledge captain, Dale Overmyer of Jackson was selected pledge secretary, and Les Burt of Jackson, was selected as pledge trainer.

## Dan Cupid Ringing Wedding Bells; Four Announce Vows

Of campus-wide interest is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Ceres Rebecca Hyland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh Hyland of Yokena, to Sanford Hamner Newell of Jackson. The wedding is to take place October 8 in the Yokena Presbyterian church. No cards will be issued. Ceres is a graduate of Carr Central High school in Vicksburg and Belhaven college where she was green captain of playday, a member of the dramatic club, and the "B" club. She was swimming instructor for the Red Cross this summer. Sam is a graduate of Central High school and Millsaps college. While here he was editor of the Purple and White, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega, Kit Kat, Christian Council and Student Executive Board, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is now employed by Brown Music Company in Jackson.

#### Griffith-Barranco

A wedding of beauty and dignity united in marriage Clara Camille Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben William Griffith, and John Salvo Barranco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Barranco, all of Jackson. The wedding was solemnized Saturday morning, 10 o'clock, August 5 at St. Peter's Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas McIntyre pastor, officiating at the double ring ceremony with Daniel and David McNamara serving as altar boys. Miss Josephine Barranco, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. John Kabbes was best man. Camille attended Millsaps last year and was a member of Chi Omega social sorority. The couple was honored with a reception at the Fagan Parlors on North State Street immediately following the ceremony.

#### DeWees-Tucker

Martha Faye DeWees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. DeWees, became the bride of Van K. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Tucker, on Thursday, June 22, in the Parkway Baptist church. Dr. G. Norman Price officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. James G. Barlow, of Atlanta, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Juanita Gregory, Ann Harrison and Betty Garber were bridesmaids, while Murray B. Martin, Billy DeWees, brother of the bride, Jimmy Barlow, Jr., and John Harrison attended the bridegroom as best man and groomsmen. Faye is a graduate of Millsaps and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron social sorority.

## Vikings Give Davey Jones' Party; New Officers Elected

The Vikings, Millsaps chapter of N. I. S. A., gave a party in the Viking Den on Thursday, September 28, for all girls interested in becoming members. The theme of the party was "Davey Jones' Locker."

The Vikings have recently elected the following officers for the coming semester: Assistant treasurer, Sandra Campbell; Sergeant-at-arms, Linda Langdon; and Reporter, Shirley Parker.

STEVENS



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Welcome back, Majors!

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# Dave Shelton Earns Honor As Week's Major Major



Behold the brain! Perhaps you have noticed this tall, dark, con-

tinually smiling, dignified, yet quite friendly young man from Winona—David Shelton.

This week the P. & W. recognizes the many honors won by Dave by placing him in the select circle of Major Major.

Last spring David was tapped into ODK, men's leadership honorary. He was the recipient of the annual scholarship award of Kappa Sigma, a three-point man, president of Alpha Psi Omega, Dramatic Honorary; has held several offices in Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and holds many other campus honors.

David, who is majoring in history and economics, expects to go to Princeton or L. S. U. for graduate work!

Friendliness, brains, and personality—that's this week's Major Major, David Shelton.

# Many Majors Make Merry Music As Ukulele Fad Continues To Grow

by  
**Betty Watkins**

Remember the '20's! It seems that you can't keep a good fad down. We tried new fashions and hair styles, as each generation does, only to emerge with repetitions of former fashions and hair styles.

In addition to the return of these personal characteristics, there has come back to us a slightly guitarish instrument, smaller in size, known as the ukulele. And it has come back with a mighty plunk! Your roommate of friends down the hall have probably informed you of this fact better than . . . But don't be too hard on them. They have simply joined with many who, like themselves, recognize the musical charm and pleasure that result in the strumming of four gut (or if you're

lucky, nylon) strings that ring out with the melody, "My dog has fleas." If you're not familiar with this tune you must be stone deaf! However, if you'd like to have it everlastingly impressed upon your memory, just ask any member of the Millsaps Singers as of the last two years. For I suppose that if we dated the coming of this poor man's lyre to our campus it would be the school session of 1948-49. It spread from the few aspiring virtuosos of the Millsaps Singers to the entire campus.

Boys and girls alike have flooded music stores and ten-cent stores for ukuleles and instruction books like an uncontrolled body of water splashing madly across the countryside.

The first steps in learning to play the ukulele are fairly simple. The knowledge of three or four

# Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

**YMCA—YWCA**

The YMCA held its first meeting Wednesday at 6:00 p. m., greeting Mr. Barfield, Area YMCA representative, and Mr. Preston Jackson, of the Jackson YMCA. Dr. Priddy and Coach Bartling, advisors, were on the program, which was held in Sullivan-Harrell science hall. The meeting was concluded with group recreation and refreshments.

The YWCA began the year with a good attendance at their first meeting, held 6:15 p. m. in Murrah Hall. Sue Robinson, president, presided over the business meeting and special program. The YWCA wishes its meetings to help the members realize a free and creative life through a growing knowledge of God, and to have a part in making their experiences available to all people, thus enabling its members to seek and understand Jesus and follow Him.

**Sororities at Church**

Last Sunday morning, the Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu sororities were present in a group, with their pledges, at Galloway Memorial Church. There were about 200 sorority girls present.

**Denominational Groups**

The Wesleyan Group meets each Monday at 4:00 p. m. in the Galloway living room. All Methodist students are urged to attend.

Baptist on the campus will want to join the BSU group which meets on the first and third Thursday of each month. It will meet at 4:00 p. m. in Murrah 11. This week the BSU held a party in Whitworth living room in honor of the new Baptist students.

chords can be acquired in five minutes, some books tell us. Most people, however, would rather have personal instruction than self-taught lessons. Now if the person who teaches you happens to be of special interest to you, it might take longer than five minutes to learn (how to play the uke.) I understand Arthur Godfrey is plugging a song called "Makin' Love Ukulele Style."

Whatever be your motive for learning, by all means learn! The ukulele is here to stay for a long, long time. And if you don't think it's really fun to play the uke while a group sings old time songs as well as the popular hits of today, then asks the person who owns one.

# Campus Canvass

## Millsaps 'Brains' Make Record; Commencement Awards Cited

by  
**LES BURTT**

Our first Canvass of the year pertains to what ordinarily would be called old news; however, so little publicity was given to events of Commencement last year that we feel many on the campus would be interested. We refer to the various medals and awards which, each year, are given to deserving students for work performed.

The medal carrying the most weight, of course, is the Founder's Medal, given each year to the graduating senior having the highest quality point average for the entire college course. Shirley Jean Norwood was awarded this medal, with a whopping 2.97 quality index for her entire college work. As probably most of you know, only twice in the entire history of Millsaps has anyone completed the entire college course with a 3.00 average; Shirley Jean surely deserves the compliments for work well done.

The Bourgeois Medal, given to the sophomore or junior with the highest scholastic average for the current school year, went to Charles Markham with a 3.00 quality index. That's straight A's for two semesters; not bad, not bad at all.

The Clark Essay Medal, awarded to the best and most original literary effort on the part of a Millsaps student, was earned by Donald Ellis, who had previously

distinguished himself by winning first place on a formal essay submitted to the famed Southern Literary Festival.

The Buile Medal for Declamation, which is assigned the freshman or sophomore presenting the best oration at the Commencement Exercises, was won by Tulane Posey, member of Millsaps highly successful debating team.

There are several awards on the campus for outstanding work in various fields, among them the Chi Omega award for the girl with the best average in social sciences, won by Cornelia Decell with a 2.31 average; and the Pan-Hellenic Award to the best woman citizen on the campus, which was well earned by Dorris Liming. Both these awards are in the form of a \$25.00 gratuity, or possibly we could borrow a word from Miss Koontz and say "serendipity."

The Charles B. Galloway Award, set up by the widow of the late Bishop Galloway for the best sermon preached by a Millsaps student, was awarded to William Appleby.

Theta Nu Sigma awarded first place to Robert Burke for excellence in the sciences, and the Tribbett Scholarship of \$200 was awarded Dave Shelton and Oliver Burford who finished last year with a 3.00 quality index average.

We feel that these students deserve wide recognition for work well done, and, perhaps, not sufficiently recognized on the campus.

# Frosh Still Caught In An Illusion; Haircuts, Lines Add to Confusion

by  
**MEREDITH STIGLER**

Amid trunks, mothers and dads, books, and much excitement, we freshmen moved in on the Millsaps campus September 7.

Upperclassmen hungrily greeted the male members of our class, and within a few hours after our arrival purple hats began to appear where hair had once been.

About the first thing we freshmen learned about Millsaps was the fact that it is just a continuation of lines. We stood in line to register, we stood in line to get physical examinations, and we still stand in line to eat.

Many of us have had a terrible time learning when and where

classes meet. One of my ingenious roommates sat in a lab for fifteen minutes before she realized it was a zoology lab and she was taking botany.

Speaking of roommates, life in a dormitory is a new, hysterical experience for us freshmen. Running up and down steps, listening to the constant buzz, buzz, buzz of the telephone, and trying to squeeze in some studying are all a part of this new life.

About the only time we little country freshmen have felt at home was at the freshmen mixer when we had to take off our shoes and sit on the floor.

College life is really fun to us, no joke. We are enjoying being out from under mama's wing. It's fun to think for ourselves and do as we please. Even though we seem terribly lost now, in just four years we will be high and mighty seniors who know just how to act.

**PLAYERS—**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
American Pulitzer Prize.

The play itself is based on an actual case history in English law. The case on which the play was based involved suing the crown, and represented a milestone in English jurisprudence. The story concerns itself with a father's efforts to prove that his son is innocent of a charge of thievery for which he was expelled from school.

The defense lawyer was Edward Carson, who had won fame earlier as the lawyer who convicted Oscar Wilde.

The play is scheduled for production in early November.

There will be, according to Professor Goss, many opportunities for people interested in acting and stagecraft to help out. The play calls for six men's parts and three women's parts. Work will also be needed on costumes and scenery since the action of the play is in 1912.

BEST WISHES FOR AN  
EXCELLENT SCHOOL YEAR

FROM

The VOGUE

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for the  
MILLSAPS MAJORS

to  
JACKSON  
and to

REK

Kennington's

ONE OF THE SOUTH'S GREAT STORES

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N. State—Located Next To Baptist Hospital

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WE SERVE THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN



### Baker's Dozen



By  
LEE  
BAKER

Another school year, another football season, another column—hmmph—somebody's in a rut.

The less said about school, the better. Same holds true for this column. Which leaves football as a possible topic of conversation. Okay, then. Tomorrow night Millsaps plays Southwestern. I'll be there. Wonder how lonely it'll be in Tiger Stadium this time?

And now that football is disposed of, what else is there to talk about? The family of mice that used to live in long departed Joe Lacour's locker now rooming with Peyton Weems—the campus darlings of Kappa Delta—the overabundance of squirrels, tree climbing and otherwise, hereabouts—naw, none of those critters particularly need publicity.

Tell you what, though—there is one guy at Millsaps that rates a mention and right now is when he's going to get it. To those who don't know Ray Haddad, suffice to say that on a squad that has little to boast about in regard to size, Ray is so small that he looks like a helmet and a pair of shoulder pads setting on the ground.

Last year the aforementioned Mr. Haddad was respected by his mates to such an extent that he was awarded a gold football inscribed to the "Most Hustling" Millsaps player, and it was a prize he well deserved. Without meaning to reflect upon his ability a whit, let it be said that Ray's desire to compete exceeds his athletic talents. Doubtless he realizes this more than anyone else, yet he nevertheless took the poundings meted out to him as a football scrub by the varsity in practice scrimmages, then came out for basketball to play on the "B" team, and finally wound up on the baseball "B" squad. Nine months of competition, all of it as a reserve with little or no hope of getting into a single varsity game.

Despite this, Ray is once again out for football, giving it his all, even though his chances as a first stringer are as remote this season as they were last year. This, however, does not deter the little man, who can oftentimes be found on the practice field, running lap after lap, punishing himself in an effort to get the very most out of his body in order to be able to overcome the shortcomings of his stature.

If there is a moral to this, you are free to draw your own. For myself, though, I just think of some who have so little must give so much yet receive nothing, while others, chock to the ears with ability, just slop around, accomplishing nothing. Then too, it might be worth of note that the athletic program at Millsaps is close to being alone as a place where Ray Haddad could have the chance to go out for all sports with the assurance of not having to worry about being cut from the squad. One other thing. I'd give odds that sooner or later Ray will earn his "M" for his sort of spirit will not be frustrated forever.

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### BEAUTIES AND THE BEAST



The beauties in this instance aren't hard to locate. They are freshmen coeds Jessie Wynn Morgan, Newton, and Betty Sue Burns, Jackson, who have made a habit of winning beauty contests. The beast is Doug Hammond, Holly Springs. Doug is the Major co-captain for tomorrow night's clash with Southwestern, and a second team ALL Dixie Conference selection.

(Daily News Photo by George Harmon)

### Majorettes Hold First Meeting; Plan Volley Ball, Sunrise Hikes

At a called meeting of the Majorette Club Monday a tentative schedule of girls' intramural activities was worked up for the first part of the year.

Volley-ball will be the first sport played with members of the club

acting as captains of the various teams. Girls who wish to participate are urged to sign up on the bulletin board in Murrah Hall. Games will start next week.

Another project to be sponsored by the Majorettes this year will be sun-rise hikes. These hikes will start at 5:30 every Saturday morning and will end with a breakfast cooked out doors. A small fee will be charged to each girl, going to pay for the food used.

### KA's Take Lead In Speedball Race

Kappa Alpha's nine took an early lead in the race for the first half speedball crown by winning their first two games, defeating the Kappa Sigs in a hard fought game 7-6 and knocking off the 1949 champs, the Ministers, 18-0.

Behind them is the Independent aggregation which won its first game over the Lambda Chi's 14-0. Other games found the Pikes playing both the Lambda Chi's and Kappa Sigs to scoreless ties on successive days.

Schedules and rules for speedball can be found on the door to the grill.

Standings:

| Team             | W | L | T |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| Kappa Alpha      | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Independents     | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha   | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kappa Sigma      | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Preachers        | 0 | 1 | 0 |

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## Majors Lift Lid Tomorrow With Southwestern Lynx

By Van Cavett

The Purple and White of Millsaps takes to the field for the first time in 1950 tomorrow night, meeting the Southwestern Lynx at 8 o'clock in Tiger Stadium.

It will be the lid-lifter of the season for both squads, with Coach Al Clemens of the Lynx expected to have his 11 primed for the Majors in an effort to get the first Southwestern victory in the series begun in 1946.

Last season, it was only by playing their best game that the Majors, led by T. W. Lewis, were able to come through for their first win in three games when they beat the Cats 19-6.

#### New Assistants

Southwestern appears to be going in for football in a bigger way this year than they have in the past. Clemens has added as his assistants Mike Harris as line coach and Parker Hall as backfield mentor.

Harris is a former star guard at Mississippi State, and Hall was All-everything during his fabulous career at Ole Miss. Clemens himself is an Alabama graduate and former coach at Vicksburg.

Then, too, the Lynx have a batch of new talent this year led by Boots McCormick. Boots is a well-built 200 pounder from Meridian, a former All-Big Eight end and star at Mississippi Southern. Southwestern is Boots' third alma-mater. Not bad for an itinerant semi-pro.

Two three-year lettermen will lead the Southwestern line, which averages 188 pounds. Tackle Charles Ping, 215, and guard Bill Crisamore, 168, have started against the Majors for the last three years and will give it another try again tomorrow.

Coach Doby Bartling has been working his squad harder than ev-

er before in an effort to get them ready for this game.

Weems and Harry Woods will probably start at end, although they are being pressed by Jim Campbell, Charles Deaton, and Bobby Maddox. At the tackles will be Billy Miller and Dabney Gilliland with Robert Richter, Earl Flaharity, Ira Robinson, and Charles McKnight behind them.

Guards will be E. B. Strain and George Neville, both returning starters. Lettermen Talby Beville and Jack Ramsey along with Jimmy Williams and new-comer Dave Ashburn are all available for relief duty.

Hammond will hold down the center post, with Curtis McGown on reserve duty. Five of the seven linemen were starters last season and twelve of the sixteen lettermen are posted there.

#### Backfield

In the backfield it's a different story. Only four lettermen are available, two of them quarterbacks. Price Sneed has the upper hand at the moment over Dave Williams for the important "T" post. Eddie Collins has shown rapid improvement, thus giving the Majors three good, experienced hands there.

Fleet Johnny Miller and traveling T. W. Lewis will start at left and right half respectively. Behind Miller is freshman Sammy Joe Glorioso, and backing up Lewis is Lewis Peel.

Only at fullback will the Majors not have a letterman available for duty. Freshman Billy Robinson and newcomer Oliver Scott are battling for the post, with neither having the upper hand. Robinson, nicknamed "The Angel" is a chunky, hard running freshman from Columbus and Scott, a 190 pound junior college transfer from Gulfport.



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In Nashville, Tennessee, there is always a friendly gathering of Vanderbilt University students at the Vanderbilt Center on the campus. And as in universities everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday night date—Coke belongs.



VARNADO

LIVES HERE



by lowrey varnado

All sorts of odd things are taking place in the animal kingdom these days. Chimpanzees are being taught to speak, canaries are learning to play the piano, the squirrel population is diminishing in Mississippi, and to top it all off, my dog has been acting rather peculiar.

The sub-human creatures, it would seem, are undergoing a state of confusion roughly parallel to that of man, and my honest opinion is that we may expect the very worst of both.

Take, for instance, this business of the squirrels decreasing in Mississippi. Anyone who has had intimate contact with squirrels, knows that the squirrel is a self-centered, callow, pugnacious little individualists who is perfectly capable of meeting and dealing with the most overpowering odds. The squirrels that I have known personally (of the flying variety, mostly) have been fast, tricky, mean and vengeful. The report that squirrels are disappearing in Mississippi can mean only one thing: squirrels are not really decreasing; they are going underground. Something is in the wind.

And then again, what about these chimpanzees who talk? If chimpanzees can really talk, why haven't they been talking for the last two or three thousand years—ever since there were chimpanzees? Why this sudden sociability on the part of these habitually nasty and sulky brutes?

If a man were to pass me on the street a hundred times without saying a word, and then one day come up to me and start patting me on the back and asking about my family, I would immediately know that he was up to no good and probably wanted to borrow some money.

But humanity sits calmly by and lets the chimpanzee race pull just such a coup de etat on them.

The payoff, however, in this business of the canaries who play the piano (some of them even play ping-pong I am told.) I have changed my mind about a number of things during my life, but one principal has always been changeless for me: canaries are stupid.

At times this has been the only thing in life that I could cling to; and now, suddenly, like a bolt from the blue, comes the news that canaries can play the piano. I can't even play the piano!

The whole thing is very suspicious. If the animals have been holding out on us (and they obviously have) they had some good reason for it. And I think I know that reason.

A few days ago my dog Cleo trotted jovially up to me with a copy of the evening paper in her mouth. I patted her head, took the paper from her jaws, opened it, and discovered—a copy of Pravda!

I immediately confronted the dog with the paper, and she looked terribly sheepish and tried to blame the whole thing on the newsboy . . . but she didn't fool me. I knew what was up.

The Communist are mobilizing the animals in the United States.

# World Issue

What is The Stylus?

In a world racked by the devastation and chaos of war, people of all races and creeds are asking this question.

The high voices of children are asking: "What's The Stylus, huh, what's The Stylus?"

The cracked, broken voices of ancient crones are asking: "W . . wh . . what's The Stylus, please?"

The husky, booming voices of working men are asking: "What's dis Stylus?"

The Russians are asking, the Polynesians, the Esquimos.

Have you, as an individual, faced this great, world shaking question of what The Stylus is?

If not, face it now . . . fearlessly, without cringing.

The Stylus is Millsaps great, new literary magazine, dedicated to the promotion and advancement of literature and writing. It aims to print the best in verse, essays, and short stories written at Millsaps. It will be composed of your work and the work of your friends. It will be reasonably priced. Subscriptions will soon be for sale.

Be sure and get your copy. Don't delay. Delay may be costly.

Get The Stylus.

# New Policy

Last year we announced that in our editorial policy we would confine ourselves to campus issues and would not venture into other fields.

The reason for this was that basically we had no real convictions about world issues.

This year, having established an honest set of convictions in our mind after an honest process of thought, we have changed our editorial viewpoint.

In the future we will extend the range of our editorials into the spheres of world issues: social, political, moral and religious.

We hope that we will say nothing foolish or callow. We will, however, say what we feel about major issues, as well as about campus issues.

Stated specifically, our policy for the semester will be:

1. To promote as many positive measures of campus improvement as possible, being critical and destructive only when necessary.
2. To approach state, national, and international issues in the light of Christianity.



|   |        |      |
|---|--------|------|
| FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909   |        |      |
| Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Library Building. Telephone 2-5382 |        |      |
| Advertising Rates Upon Request  |        |      |
| Subscription \$1.00 per semester  |        |      |
| 1950  | Member | 1951 |
| Associated Collegiate Press   |        |      |
| LOWREY VARNADO .....Editor  |        |      |
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| Photographers: Granville Sykes, Ewin Gaby.  |        |      |

I've noticed how strangely my dog watches me lately; how she pricks up her ears at every sound. I've noticed how silent the birds are. I've noticed the many visits that radical looking dog from down the street pays my dog.

I want to say here and now that the animals may have the rest of the country fooled, but I'm on to them.

They're not putting anything over on me.

# Freedom

We have been able to discover at least three different viewpoints held by students of Millsaps in regard to the new system of voluntary class attendance. A summary of these attitudes follows:

1. The "Whoop-dee-do" response. Students holding this attitude see the new system as a glorified holiday tossed into the lap of the campus by the faculty. Millsaps, according to this viewpoint, is to be transformed into a 20th Century Garden of Eden, complete with late morning snoozes, frequent jaunts to the Grill, and regular week-end visits home to mother.
2. The "I'm Strictly On My Own" viewpoint. This type student keeps up good grades, but does most of his work outside of class. He assumes that all he need do is make good test grades—that class attendance is unimportant.
3. The "This Is A Great, Great Responsibility" attitude. Realizing that every privilege should call forth a sense of responsibility, the student with this attitude attends classes even more slavishly than he did under the old cut system, feeling that it is his sacred duty to do so. He wrinkles his forehead, tucks his books courageously under his arm, and plods diligently to class, making what should be a privilege into a duty.

Since we feel that all three of these viewpoints are somewhat extreme, and since we believe that it is urgent for every Millsaps student to decide how he is going to respond to the new system, we propose a fourth attitude.

This attitude grows organically out of the system itself, seeking to understand its ultimate aims and goals. Let us, therefore, consider the new system.

And in considering it, we find, first of all, that it is an experiment. In keeping with the spirit of modern education and science, Millsaps believes in experimenting. Last year Millsaps experimented with a new cut system, a method of teacher rating, and a number of new class room techniques. The new attendance system is on a strictly trial basis. If it works it will be retained; if students don't respond, out the window it goes.

Secondly, the new system is being tried out because the old system was not only juvenile, but also ineffective. Students were being enticed to deception, and encouraged to think in terms of what they must do rather than what they should do.

Which brings us to the real and ultimate purpose of a system of voluntary attendance: to mature and broaden each individual student. This follows the basic philosophy of Millsaps, which would increase a student's judgment and independence. In accordance with this philosophy, Millsaps grants many privileges to students. Classroom activity is comparatively free, few disciplinary measures exist as to campus life, student government is in effect, and wide intellectual freedom is allowed. These privileges are granted to all students, freshmen as well as seniors.

And the new system of voluntary attendance is basically an extension of these privileges, designed to further the individual growth of all students.

In constructing an individual response to the system we should discount, right at the start, the idea that it seeks to make life easier for students. Ease, comfort, and pleasure don't even figure into the system. The student who expects an easier life this semester must realize that he is endangering his own privileges and those of his fellows.

The student who feels no compulsion to attend class so long as his grades are good is an impractical dreamer who ignores the fact that teachers are human, and that a teacher who is constantly faced with half-empty classes is not going to regard the system with great love, and will probably vote to kick it out the first chance he gets.

And the student who is too conscientious about class attendance misses the whole idea behind the system. He still regards class attendance as a "must," thereby missing the idea of growth and self-reliance that the system would encourage.

Our attitude would seek a balance between good class attendance combined with a new initiative that goes beyond the classroom. The student should feel that he is on his own, but he should decidedly not throw class attendance out the window. Teachers, lecture notes, class-room relationships are still integral parts of education. These are the fixed points around which the college career revolves. Without them, the student tends toward aimless drifting. But they are not all of education. They should point the way: the student should follow them up with work of his own.

In conclusion, therefore, we should attend classes with about the same regularity that we did in the old days, but we should do it because we want to, because we realize the value of class attendance, rather than because we are forced to.

Let each student resolve to work out his own educational salvation and the system will work. If it doesn't, we have nobody to blame but ourselves.





Chosen King and Queen of the freshmen in the annual Frosh Day activities, Charles Crisler and Frances May, both of Jackson, are shown in the garb they dreamed up for the occasion. Presented at the evening round-up of events, their election culminated a full day of exquisite torture. (P&W Photo by Barry Brindley)

## Collegiate Press Awards P&W First Class Honors

The Purple & White was awarded a rating of first class for the first half of the 1950 school year, according to notice received from Associated Collegiate Press by Lowrey Varnado, editor, this week.

The P&W amassed a total of 920 points, needing only 30 additional points to enter the coveted All-American circle.

### One of 24

The Millsaps paper was judged in a group selected according to enrollment of the school, and frequency of publication, and was one of 24 to receive first-class honors. Fifty college newspapers are judged in the same class with Millsaps, only four of these receiving All-American honors.

### Credits

Varnado indicated all the credit for the good work done on the paper belonged to the staff, and wishes to publicly thank every member of last year's staff for

their splendid cooperation.

"We'll be trying hard to attain All-American this season, and believe we have a good chance of making it," he said.

The scoring and judging is done by the Associated Collegiate Press of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

## Pres. Smith Invited By American Council To Act As Advisor

President M. L. Smith has been invited to serve as consultant on civil defense at a nationwide meeting of the American Council on Education. The conference is being held this weekend in Washington.

This emergency session of college administrators will attempt to produce recommendations which will be developed as the basis for further action if the national emergency requires such action.

Educators will discuss training programs, research, government contracts, continuing educational essentials, and other factors related to the college's role in civil defense.

Speakers will include government representatives, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, draft director; Robert L. Clark of the National Security Resources Board, and Earl J. McGrath of the U. S. Office of Education.

While in Washington Dr. Smith will also attend a meeting of Methodist College officials.

## Band Majorettes Announced For Coming Year

Jessie Wynn Morgan, Betty Sue Burns, and Janella Lansing have been chosen new majorettes according to Band Director Arthur Colaianni.

Jessie Wynn is from Newton and a pledge to Phi Mu, Betty Sue's home town is Jackson, and Janella who hails from McComb is a Kappa Delta pledge.



Vol. LXIII

Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., October 6, 1950

No. 2

### FILM SERIES

Ticket sales began last Thursday for the Scribblers film series. The first film will be shown Wednesday night at 8:00 in Sullivan Harrell 14.

The series will begin October 11 with the showing of SUEZ.

Tickets are \$1.00 for advance subscriptions or 40c per single showing.

## Hutto To Issue Events Calendar Every Monday

A calendar of events issued by Ralph Hutto, director of public relations, will make its appearance on the campus Monday morning.

The calendar will contain events, meetings, recitals, and activities of the school for the coming week. It will be issued regularly every Monday.

Anyone wishing an event listed should leave a note in Hutto's box in the Registrar's office stating the name of the organization, and the time and place of the meeting. Notices must be received before 3 p.m. Friday evening for inclusion in the calendar.

A copy of the calendar will be posted on the bulletin board every Monday morning.

## Student Exec. Board Meets; Set October 26 As Tap Day

Tap Day for the fall semester has been set for October 26, according to W. E. Ayres, president of SEB. All campus honoraries will invite new members at that special chapel.

Ayres also stated that budget appropriations of the Student Activities Fund have not been completed. The delay is due to a misunderstanding concerning the financial status of the P&W. Plans had been made

to augment the original allotment with a P&W fund now being held for new office equipment; however, this could not be made available. Decreased enrollment and advertising cuts resulted in a severe shortage of funds for the P&W.

The Norsemen, men's new independent group, will direct the Campaign For Freedom, a national appeal for truth to fight Communist propaganda. Such national figures as General Dwight Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense George Marshall support this move.

Plans were formulated for the annual Homecoming Game. Betty Sue Wren will head the arrangements committee.

The social calendar for this semester will be announced on Tuesday. It is still incomplete; organizations which have not requested a date must do so at once. Dates should be handed in to Clay Lee, social calendar chairman.

## Work Halted On Girls Dormitory As Workmen Strike

A demand for higher wages by workmen on the new girl's dormitory may cause a delay of several weeks in construction on the job, according to a spokesman for the Associated General Contractors.

The workmen went on strike Monday, with carpenters asking for a 25c increase and operating engineers and common laborers requesting a 10c boost.

Negotiations will be held immediately.

## Cheerleaders Voted At Chapel Election; Four From Jackson

Two juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman were elected to be cheerleaders for the coming year by an election held at the end of the upperclassmen chapel period Thursday, September 28.

Four of those elected are from Jackson. These include Virginia Peebles, a Chi Omega and a junior; Little Jug (John) Hathorn, a junior and a Kappa Sigma; Robert Pruitt, a sophomore; and George Evans, who is a sophomore and a member of Kappa Sigma.

The out-of-town students elected were Tan Magee from Chunky, Mississippi, who is a Phi Mu and a sophomore; and Nanette Weaver, from Ackerman, a freshman pledge of Kappa Delta.

The final election was staged after preliminary elimination tryouts were held in Buie gymnasium Tuesday, September 26. The newly-elected cheerleaders had their first chance to prove their ability at the game with Southwestern on Saturday, September 30.

## Millsaps Enrollment Takes Drop; Registrar Report 771 Students

Millsaps enrollment for the 19-50-51 school year has taken a decided drop, according to figures released by Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar, this week.

The total enrollment for the session beginning this month has been placed at 771, which compares with a total enrollment for the first semester last year of 839.

Present enrollment of 771 includes 441 men and 330 women. Only 106 veterans attending school under the GI Bill of Rights are registered at Millsaps, six of this number being women.

Registration lists indicate 61 students from states other than Mississippi; 290 of the total registrations from Jackson proper.

### 21 States

Twenty-one states, Washington D.C., and three foreign countries are represented. The states with the number of students from each is as follows: Alabama, 9; Arkansas, 3; Florida, 2; Georgia, 4; Illinois, 9; Indiana, 1; Kansas, 1; Louisiana, 7; Maine, 1; Maryland, 1; Michigan, 1; Minnesota, 1; New York, 1; North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 1; Tennessee, 8; Texas, 1; Washington, 1; Washington D.C., 1.

The three foreign countries represented in the Millsaps student body are China (2), Latvia (2), and South America (3).

## Goss Names Cast For First Play, 'Winslow Boy'

Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players announce the production of the first play of the season, *The Winslow Boy*, to be presented early in November, according to present plans.

A three act play, it was cast last week after extensive tryouts by Professor Lance Goss.

At the top of the list is freshman Roy Epperson in the title role of a 14 year old boy who, through no fault of his own, became the center of a two year battle in the highest courts of England.

Roy is backed by a cast consisting of Bob Anderson and Beverly Barstow as the father and mother, George Day and Margaret Laymon as the brother and sister, Jake Harris as the sister's fiancée, Betty Ann Posey as the housekeeper, Jim Whitehouse as the family lawyer and Bob Blount as the defense attorney.



Millsaps newly elected cheerleaders get all excited at a crucial moment of the Southwestern-Millsaps game. Vitality personified, they are (left to right) John Hathorn, Tan Magee, George Evans, Nanette Weaver, Robert Pruitt, and Virginia Peebles. Pruitt later lost a tooth through his violent exhortations to the Millsaps rooters. (P&W Photo by Ewin Gaby)



## Fraternities Climax Rush Season With 86 Pledges

A total of 86 men, including 37 Jacksonians, were pledged by Millsaps fraternities during rush season.

Pi Kappa Alpha ranked first in total number pledged with 34. Lambda Chi Alpha pledged 24, Kappa Sigma 17, and Kappa Alpha 15.

The new pledges are:

Pi Kappa Alpha—Beverly Butler, Gregory Barras, William R. Clement, Charles E. Crisler, Edwin Gaby, Jr., James E. Hardin, Joe Hobbs, Bobby Kelly, Jr., Rodney Little, Ray McCullen, John Mitchell, Jr., Samuel B. Moore, Robert Myers, George Reid, John Mohr and Claude Smith, all of Jackson; Charles Wayne Allen, Jr., Itta Bena; David Bailus, and Magruder Corban, Biloxi; Ben Allen Cain, Durant; Augustus F. Carraway III, Bassfield; Fred C. DeLong, Jr., Tutwiler; Jack Du-bard, Grenada; Sidney Head, Columbia; Tom Louis, Jr., and Fred Harris Williams, Vicksburg; John Wilson Moore, Hattiesburg; Harold Presley, Pickens; Jerry Roebuck, Newton; Robert Thomas Woodward, Greenville; and Hess Hall, Blackfish Lake, Ark.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Gene Wilkinson, Barry Brinley, Tommy Grayson, Ray Husbands, Larry Weston, Charles Sommers, Albert

Drake, and L. G. Puckett, all of Jackson; Bill Messer and Carey Mathis, Crystal Springs; Clarence Sebrén, Florence; Maurice Van Norman, McComb; Louis Demos, Vicksburg; Floyd Engler, Blue Island, Ill.; Bobby Brooks, Mathis-ton; Harvey Moore, Long Beach; Frank Nash, Greenville; George Pirie, Salisbury, Md.; and Herbert Kuykendall, Columbus; Joe Hyre, Jackson; Vernon Fewell, Pascagoula; Professor Donahoe, Jackson; Ed Anderson, Chicago.

Kappa Sigma — Walter Williams, Dan Anders, and Gene Yelverton, Jackson; Tommy Cobb, Vicksburg; Sammy Joe Glorioso, Itta Bena; Larry Wallace, Hollandale; Billy Rogers, Bobby Joe Black, and Tommy Woods, Greenwood; John Harris, Flora; A. J. Stevens, West; Jerry Boykin, Laurel; Sidney Clement, Pontotoc; Jerry Gullledge, Crystal Springs; John Gregg, Clarksdale; and George Jones, Nashville, Tenn.

Kappa Alpha — Louis Short, Edwin Mize, John Little, Ray Blasingame, James Ladner, Ben McCarty, and Henry Miles, all of Jackson; Kye Bethany, Macon; Joe Frank Blakney, Bay Springs; Ed Dewese, Meridian; Glenn Jenkins, Charlotte, N. C.; Scott Kimball, Crystal Springs; Irby Turner, Belzoni.

## Wesleyan Group Hold Student Conference On Campus Next Month

The Millsaps Wesleyan Group will be host to the State Planning Retreat of the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement which will meet on the campus October 14-15.

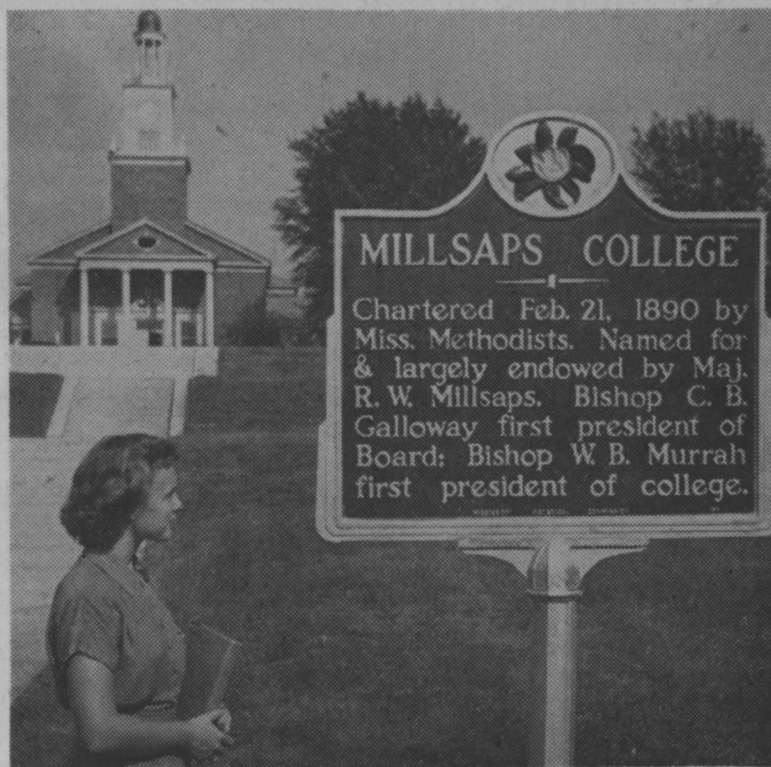
Approximately 60 persons are expected to attend. All officers, leaders and officials of the organization have been urged to be present, but invitation is also extended to non-voting delegates who are interested in the student movement.

The Wesleyans will take care of registration and accommodations for the meeting, and will handle all other arrangements. Meals will be served to the delegates in the cafeteria.

## Millsaps War Heros To Be Commemorated On Bronze Plaque

The names of graduates and former students of Millsaps who gave their lives in World War II will be commemorated by a bronze tablet in the new Christian Center Building. The college began efforts this week to discover the names of all these men and women.

## HISTORICAL MARKER



(Public Relations Photo by Ralph Hutto)

A permanent historical marker from the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, and the Daughters of the American Revolution, was received by Millsaps College, this week according to a statement from Mr. J. W. Woods, Millsaps business manager.

The marker, located at the foot of the Christian Center steps, is

one of many placed throughout the state to mark sites significant in Mississippi history.

These sites are selected by the State Historical Commission, which was created by an act of the Mississippi State Legislature in 1948, when it appropriated \$9,000 with which to begin work.

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PHOTOS TAKEN  
AT TEXAS UNIV.

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## Norsemen Elect Slate Of Officers

A slate of officers for the Norsemen, new Millsaps social group, was elected at a regular meeting Thursday, September 28.

Elected were Lowrey Varnado, president; Arthur O'Neal, vice-president; Charles Boyles, secretary; Bill Anderson, treasurer; and Oliver Burford, publicity chairman and S.E.B. representative.

At the same time, a number of amendments to the group's constitution were presented by members for a vote at the next meeting.

The new organization, which is open to all men students who are not affiliated with fraternities, has organized an intra-mural speedball team and plans a number of projects for the future.

## Pearson To Head PiKA Chapter; Others Elected

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity recently elected Don Pearson, Jackson, president in a meeting held Thursday, September 21.

The chapter also elected Cooper Clements, Jackson, vice-president; B. F. Lee, Greenwood, treasurer; W. E. Riecken, Jr., Jackson, historian. Jim Whitehouse, Columbia, was appointed secretary, and W. E. Ayres, Greenville, appointed pledge master.

Chapter pledge officers were chosen Thursday, September 28, with Ray McCullen, Jackson, named president. Others selected were James Hardin, Jackson, vice-president; and Charlie Allen, Itta Bena, secretary-treasurer.



New pledges of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at Millsaps College are shown above in the fraternity house on the campus. They are: Front row—Scott Kimball, Crystal Springs; Ray Blasingame, Jackson; John Little, Jackson; James Ladner, Jackson; Henry Mills, Jackson; Ben McCarty, Jackson; and Joe Frank Blakeny, Bay Springs. Back row—Louis Short, Jackson; Irby Turner, Belzoni; Kye Bethany, Macon; Glenn Jenkins, Charlotte, N. C.; Binford Pitts, Terry; Giles Rawls, Columbia; Edwin Mize, Jackson, and Ed Deweese, Meridian.

## IN A MAJOR KEY

BY FRANCES JOHNSON



The KA's will have an informal party for members and dates tomorrow night. Jack Mobley, Dabney Gilliland, Billy Miller, and Ray Haddad are in charge of preparations for the party.

Lambda Chi members are moving into their new home this week on Marshall street. This promises to be one of the beauty spots of our campus. Congratulations, boys.

Lanetta Wells, Jackson, was pledged by Phi Mu sorority Saturday.

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated James Carlos Tanner of Jackson.

Jean Nalty, Brookhaven, was initiated by Chi Omega last night.

### Engaged

Congratulations to Betty Nelson and Huston Oakes, both of Jackson, who are engaged. Betty, one of our Majorettes, is a sophomore here and a member of Kappa Delta. Huston is attending Mississippi Southern.

Anne Sisson, Beulah, and Bill Holland, Vicksburg, are engaged. Anne, chosen Queen of the Campus at the Varsity show last spring, is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Bill is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Two June graduates, Jean Haughton, Jackson, and Charles Allen, Hazlehurst, are engaged. Jean is a member of Chi Omega and Charles a member of Pi KA. Charles is now associated with the Graham Paper company.

Betty Ann Williams, Greenville, and Poteat Turner, Jackson, are also engaged. Betty Ann, Chi Omega, and Poteat, Kappa Alpha, graduated in June.

Sarastelle Jones and Sonny Sigrest are pinned. Sarastelle, Jackson, is now attending Belhaven. Sonny, Flora, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

### Parties

A Davey Jones' party was given by the Vikings last Thursday night for all girls interested in becoming members. The den was strikingly decorated with mermaids, fish and even a treasure chest, disclosing rich materials and jewels. Inez McCoy, as Davey Jones, was mistress of ceremonies.

## Dot Tingle Named President of Pledge Group Recently

Pledge officers of Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority were elected at the first meeting on Thursday, September 28. Dot Tingle, Jackson, was named president.

Others elected were: Vice-president, Barbara Garner, Jackson; secretary-treasurer, Sybil McKay, Jackson; fraternity education, Joan Daughdrill, Poplarville; activities chairman, Cecile Brown, Jackson; house chairman, Mary Lou True, Vicksburg.

## KD Pledges Hold First Meeting; Elect Officers

Kappa Delta pledges had their initial meeting Wednesday, September 27, and elected officers for the semester. They are Nanette Weaver, Ackerman, president; Sara Nell Linn, Tupelo, vice-president; Edna Khayat, Moss Point, secretary; Barbara Myers, Greenwood, treasurer.

## Kappa Sigs Elect Pledge Officers At Recent Meet

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma elected pledge officers for the first semester at a recent meeting. Jerry Boykin, freshman from Laurel, was chosen president.

Billy Rogers, Greenwood, was elected vice-president, and Billy Robinson, Columbus, was elected secretary-treasurer.



Student Club  
University of Miami  
Coral Gables, Fla.

**The Miami Hurricane**

**Law Building Plans Revealed**

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the University of Miami Student Club is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Student Club, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

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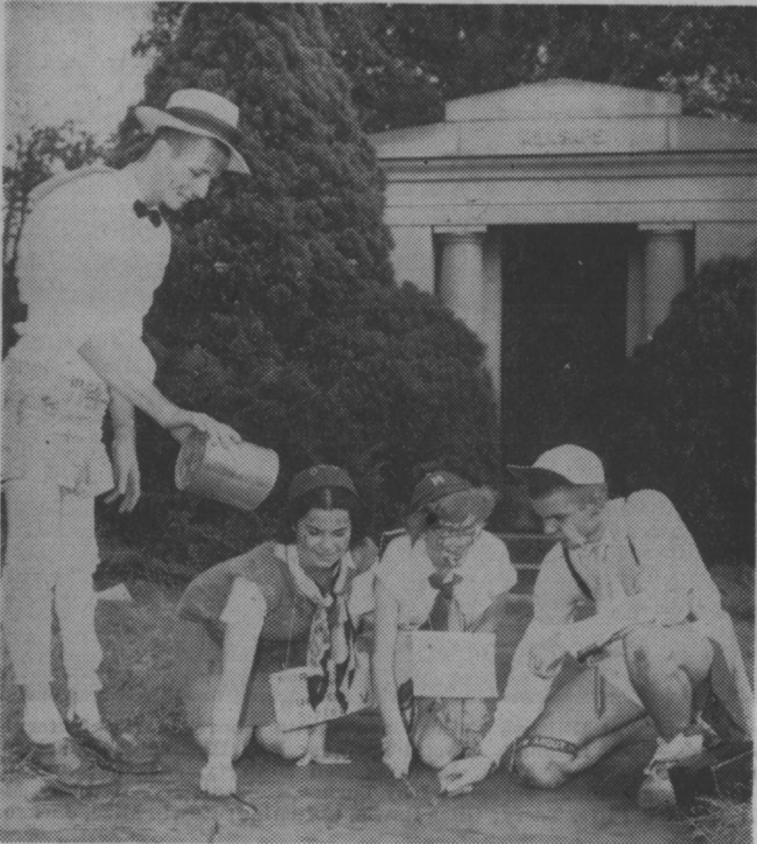
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## FROSH SLOSH



Four unidentified freshmen are seen scrubbing the steps in front of Major Millsaps' tomb while Major Millsaps, in all likelihood, spins violently in his grave.  
(Public Relations Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## College Life Full of Teas and Such; Time Left to Study—Not Very Much

by

IMOGENE HARRELL

Sometimes we are inclined to ask ourselves the question, "Was this trip really necessary?" when we think about our trip to college.

The first appearance of college and a good taste of college life doesn't usually appeal to most freshmen, but as they begin to get into the swing of things and meet new friends they soon grow to love it.

We may find dormitory life a bit trying at times, but it's really

a great life—different to say the least. Of course after going to classes all morning you're hot and tired, and just can't wait to get back to the dormitory to stretch out on that nice comfortable bed. But when you open the door, you find girls lying on your bed and gossiping about everything and everybody. This may make a very unpleasant impression at first, but it isn't long before you find yourself right in the middle of the conversation and maybe, if you're lucky, you'll get a little space on

## Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

### Wesleyan

The Wesleyan Group will be host to the Methodist Student Movement state retreat. This M.S.M. retreat will be held on Oct. 14 and 15.

At the next meeting of Wesleyan, a series of programs on "War and Peace" will be started. These programs should prove to be very interesting and informative to all who attend.

### W. C. W.

One of the most active religious groups on the Millsaps campus is the W.C.W. The Women Christian Workers of the campus stay very busy with many worthwhile activities. The purpose of the group is to provide a means through which all girls interested in Christian vocations may find help in securing positions, inspiration, guidance, and fellowship and also an opening for many service projects on and off the campus. The next meeting of the W.C.W. will be on Oct. 10. At this meeting the program will concern "The Work of a Music Director."

### Y.M.C.A.

Starting this week, the Y.M.C.A. will have a series of programs on "Political Effectiveness." At the meeting this week, Oliver Buford gave a talk on "The College Student and Politics;" next week a film entitled "You and the People" will be presented.

your own bed to sit down.

Of course you just love the courses you're signed up for, and those pop tests some of the instructors are inclined to spring on you the morning you're not expecting them can't be forgotten—your grades won't let you forget! When school days begin you say to yourself, "Now I'll get down to work and allow myself plenty of time for study." The first week passes and your schedule is so full of teas, assemblies, mixers, etc. that you wonder why you ever planned to save time for study anyway. The second week, which is rush week, passes and off you go to parties, all the time promising yourself that you'll study when you return. Somehow you are always so sleepy and tired that you just have to yield to temptation and go to bed.

Finally the week is gone, and after the mad rush you make up your mind to really get down to work this time. Then the days fly swiftly by, and you find yourself wondering why there can't possibly be more than twenty-four hours in a day to do at least half of the things you had planned for that day.

Time goes on in this manner, and at the close of school you find you have had a wonderful school year, with loads of fun, and believe it or not, you have learned something too!

## Campus Canvass

# Search Light Turned Inward; Lit History Scrutinized

by  
Les Burt

Last semester, we covered at some length the history of the various buildings on the campus and touched briefly on two of the organizations, Singers and the Band.

We are going to try, in the next two or three Canvasses to cover the remainder of the organizations on the campus, their history, and accomplishments.

The two organizations with which the students come into contact most often are the P & W and the Bobashela, the former the school newspaper, the latter, the school annual.

### Bobashela Little Changed

The Bobashela, as such, was first printed in 1908, and has always had as its goal the recording of outstanding student activities on the campus, and a general cataloguing of the students attending Millsaps. Necessarily its format and general character have changed but little over the years.

Such is not the case as regards the P & W, however. The first publication of the P & W presented itself to an unsuspecting and somewhat indifferent world in 1909, as the product of the junior class.

### A Small Newspaper

A small three column, four page paper, it inclined to the amateurish in its first issues, and, for some reason, shows up four years later as the product of the Athletic Association of Millsaps.

Just how the Athletic Association managed to move into the journalistic field, we are unable to discover, and as you can readily imagine, sporting news dominated not only the front pages, but also the inner pages as well. The Athletic Association also moved into the practical realm, selling ads for their paper, whereas the Juniors had none. Perhaps that was the reason for the change-over; newspapers cannot operate on philosophy alone.

The Athletic Association improved the make-up of the paper, increased the size, for a time, to five columns, and generally, we must admit, put out a pretty good paper.

### By Way of Explanation

We do not mean to insinuate that athletes cannot put out a newspaper; it's just that generally their energies are channeled in another direction. Picture if you can, a hard-charging full-back going off-tackle in the waning moments of a crucial game; just before he breaks into the clear, he stops: "Wait a minute. Now, let's see, shall I print this tomorrow that my touch-down run was due to good blocking by tackle Joe Doaks? or shall I say that I pranced down the field like an embryonic Red Grange?"

Methinks 'twould be rather detrimental to team spirit, don't you agree?

Be that as it may, the P & W blossomed out over the years, generally publishing four pages and settling down to a routine of two papers per month, until the advent of Carl Guernsey as editor.

### Guernsey Revamps paper

Great credit is due Guernsey for the work he did in starting the P & W on the road to the eminence it now enjoys. He changed the paper from bi-monthly to weekly, and he started the practice of printing a six page paper often enough to answer the requirements of the Collegiate Press for a weekly newspaper rating.

Editors Hutto, Newell and Varnado have continued this six-page tradition, and have seen the paper rise to a First Class rating on the Associated Collegiate Press digest. Now the ground-work is all laid for the paper to work toward the coveted All-American rating, highest that can be attained.

The progress of your school newspaper has been made possible by the hard work and vision of the editors and their staffs. There is no reason to anticipate any falling off from this high pedestal in the future, barring unforeseen events.

Quite frankly, this columnist is proud to be a small cog in the big wheel of history that makes up the P & W. We hope you feel the same way.

## Coulet To Star In La Traviata November 20-21

The Jackson Opera Guild will present *La Traviata* at Bailey Junior High School on November 20 and 21.

Mrs. Armand Coulet will have the soprano lead. Other members of the cast are Mr. David Poleri from New York, Miss Edwina McDuffy of Belhaven, Mr. Eugene Loper of Jackson, Mr. William Porter of Meridian, Miss Betty Jo Davis, Mr. Richard King, Mr. Shaw Enochs, and Mr. Carroll Brinson.

Mr. Joseph Tessner from Chicago will be stage director. Mr. Rudolph Kruger will conduct the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, which also contains a group of Millsaps students.

The stage chorus has many Millsaps students. In the woman's chorus is Yvonne McInturff, Martha Henderson, Edna Khayat, and Betty Watkins. In the male chorus is Bill Williams, George Reid, Larry Carruthers, Billy Rousey, Dennis Brown, Roger Hester, Jack Vollmer, John Caldwell, Ted McIlvanna, Leslie Reeve, and Mark Tanner.

## A good lesson to remember...



You won't get an "A" for remembering this lesson; but well-heeded, it will pay big dividends. Good light in class or at home is your best insurance against eyestrain and other damage to precious eyes caused by inadequate light.

Remember . . . eyesight is priceless . . . good light is cheap! Protect your eyes with proper lighting at all times!

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## Baker's Dozen



By  
LEE  
BAKER

Choctaw Tech has its "Dixie Dave" in All-Dixie Conference Fullback David Lee — an honor richly deserved, let it be sadly admitted by even the most rabidly pro-Millsaps supporter—but if there be any justice in all-star squad selections, then let it be here stated that December should find proud Majors boasting a "Dixie Doug."

On the basis of his showing as a junior last year, Doug Hammond drew down a second team All-Dixie rating despite Millsaps' record for many more tumbles than triumphs. With this as background information, those fortunate observers that witnessed Doug's furious linebacking against Southwestern a week ago will scream "We wuz robbed" if the All-Dixie selectors fail to boost Hammond into the number one center spot this time around.

There has been many a change since the Autumn of 1947 when Doug was just one of many short cropped freshmen making a bid for Coach Doby Bartling's second squad at Millsaps. As a matter of fact, he was a tackle candidate, in the running with such well remembered names as George Maddox, Joe LaCour and John Jabour, for center was in the capable hands of Little All-American John Christmas, backed by racking Oren Bailless.

Making his debut as a Millsaps student that same fall was a none-too-promising writer, one Lee Baker, who enscribed for posterity in the November 7 Purple & White the following prophetic prose: "Doug Hammond . . . freshman . . . Holly Springs . . . height, 6 ft. . . weight 180 . . . age 17 . . . another young hopeful with a starting tackle job in mind . . . no game time yet, but with an addition of weight and age, he'll be cracking enemy lines with the best of them . . . four seasons with the Tigers of Holly Springs have seasoned him into an outstanding candidate for "Millsaps Standby of the Future" . . . advice to Jackson sportswriters — remember the name Hammond."

And while that is probably the only bit of prophecy I ever made that ever worked out (unless one considers the oft-repeated statement of last spring that the St. Louis Browns would not finish last in the American League as prognostication, inasmuch as it was mostly wishful thinking), it has more than come true. On the word of Coach Bartling, who serves from time to time here as guest expert, our boy Doug was "the best defensive player on the field against Southwestern". And few that saw the game will dispute the point, least of all the Lynx backfield.

To sum up his career rather quickly, though, Doug moved to center his sophomore year, lettering behind the aforementioned Mr. Bailless, with his top memory of the '48 season being an intercepted Choc pass. Then last year the chunky Oren left Millsaps despite two more years of eligibility, but the loss of "Catfish" was not felt as keenly as expected because Hammond emerged quite unexpectedly as a star on a pretty well eclipsed Major crew.

Thus all of Millsaps extends a grateful handshake to our line-

## MAJOR LINE BULWARKS



Four lettermen guards who are expected to deal future opponents the same misery they gave Southwestern Saturday. From left to right are E. B. Strain, George Neville, Talby Beville, and Jack Ramsey. (Daily News Photo by George Harmon)

## Southwestern Falls Before Early Major Attack 19-6

by Van Cavett

Striking quickly in the first half for three touchdowns, Millsaps' Majors successfully opened the season in Tiger Stadium last Saturday, defeating Southwestern 19-6.

All the scoring was concentrated in the first half, with the Purples tallying all their points before Southwestern struck.

Late in the first quarter, after feeling each other out with several punt exchanges, the Majors got under way. Bill Sparks punt hit a Southwestern end coming down field and the Majors had the ball on the Lynx 39.

### Deaton Tallies

Johnny Miller and Price Sneed carried to the 15, and after a four yard loss Sneed dropped back and hit Charles Deaton in the Lynx end zone for the Majors' initial tally. Dave Williams kick was no good.

On the third play of the second period Miller raced 56 yards over left tackle for the second score. Doug Hammond had intercepted a Bob Crumby aerial two plays before to set up the tally.

### Robinson Scores

Just a few plays later the third score was chalked up. After the kickoff Southwestern bogged down and Crumby kicked to T. W. Lewis on his own 22. On the next play freshman fullback Billy Robinson broke through the middle, shook off a host of would be tacklers and went 72 yards to the six, where he was pulled down from behind. Miller went to the one foot line, then Robinson plunged over the right side for the last Major score. Williams' kick was good. Robinson's run was the most outstanding of the night, as he demonstrated his stop and start ability to perfection.

Southwestern then got moving when Allan Smith raced a punt to the Major 26. Two penalties moved the ball to the one, then Smith

backer par excellence in thanks for a job well done against Southwestern, with a little request for more of same, say, about five more times?

sneaked over for the score. Sparks' kick was no good.

Both teams bogged down during the second half, with neither showing any concentrated offensive power.

### Hammond Outstanding

Defensively for the Majors Hammond was the stickout. He stopped Lynx passers and runners time after time. Jim Campbell and Dabney Gilliland both showed well at the tackle positions they were recently switched to, as did Peyton Weems at his new defensive half-back post. Ends Bobby Maddox and Deaton were also stickouts, along with Sneed, who ran the Major offense smoothly and wisely, as well as showing a great passing arm.

Crumby and Smith were constantly thorns in the Major side with their passing, and running of the Lynx "T".

## Business Officers Attend Institute

J. W. Wood, Millsaps business manager, and Randell Harvey, bookkeeper, are attending the Annual Institute of College and University Business Officers held in Atlanta this weekend.

Wood is participating in a discussion section on the new national Social Security Act which will go into affect January 1, 1951. He hopes to learn the effect of the new law on Millsaps.

Wood is also attending a section concerning college housing, since Millsaps is now constructing two new buildings and is planning several new dormitories.

Harvey, who joined the Millsaps business staff this summer, is attending the section on college and university accounting. He will study accounting methods used by other Southern universities.

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## Bartling Plans Work On Kinks Cropping Up In Major Squad

Not fully satisfied, yet not crying in any way, Coach Doby Bartling plans to take full advantage of the open date on the Major schedule tomorrow to work out the weaknesses that cropped up in the Purples last Saturday.

Only two injuries were reported. T. W. Lewis and Billy Robinson, the Columbus combination in the backfield, both sustained bad bruises—Lewis to his knee and Robinson in the neck. However, both will be ready to go full speed against Sewanee next week.

Monday the Majors were strengthened with the addition of Jack Mann to the squad. Jack, brother of Billy Mann, Major quarterback of several years ago, is a transfer from Mississippi Southern where he played center. He is a hefty 190 pounder who will be a great help to the team.

Two glaring weaknesses that showed up will get special attention. Bartling was not at all satisfied with the offensive line play in the second half of the Lynx game, neither was he satisfied with the way the linemen were not getting down field under punts.

### Praises Sneed

On the credit side, Bartling was impressed with the passing of Price Sneed, calling it "the best since I've been here." He had no praise for receivers who dropped at least five of his aeriels, several of which probably would have gone for scores.

Also getting words of praise from the Head Major were the scrap and spirit of the whole team, along with the play of Jim Campbell, Dabney Gilliland and Peyton Weems who were playing in positions new to them.

## Pikes Spotlited By 20-0 Win Over KA's; Independents First

The Pikes drew the spotlight in speedball this last week by trouncing the previously undefeated KA's 20 to 0. This defeat dropped the KA's from first to third place in the standings.

This victory moved the Pikes into second place behind the Independents who continued their winning streak by beating the Sigs 7 to 0. The Sigs grabbed their victory by beating last year's champions, the Ministers, 12 to 0.

The Lambda Chi's lost to the KA's to the tune of 8 to 7 in a hard-fought battle. The fervor of this battle resulted in the injury of Billy Rice, Lambda Chi, who broke his arm.

### Standings

| Team             | W | L | T |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| Independents     | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha   | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kappa Alpha      | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Kappa Sigma      | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Ministers        | 0 | 2 | 0 |

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**VARNADO**  
**LIVES HERE**



**by lowrey varnado**

Fall would be a beautiful season if only the newspapers would let it alone. No sooner, however, does the first leaf flutter to earth, no sooner does the first over-anxious goose flap southward, than the newspaper columnists start hurling phrases like "the russet web of nature's glowing wonderland;" "the golden silence of the forest;" "the faint scurrying of wee woodland creatures." When you go into the woods to look at the fall landscape you are so busy looking for "russet glows" and "wee woodland creatures" that you miss half the fun. That's what newspapers do for you.

The new P&W rating, the highest in a number of years, is really a continuation of a process that began back in 1946 when Carl Guernsey was editor. Guernsey took over just after the war ended. The standards of the paper had sunk tremendously, and it was through Guernsey's efforts that it began the long road back. (See Campus Canvass) Ralph Hutto furthered the tradition, boosting the paper's ACP rating to second class, and Sam Newell completed the job by raising it to First Class. Both fought hard for higher standards of form and content.

The present rating, which is just thirty points away from the highest award a college paper can receive, All-American, is due, therefore, not solely to the present staff. It is part of a process and a tradition. If the P&W succeeds this semester in reaching the coveted All-American spot it will mean the fulfillment of the ideals established by Guernsey and furthered by Hutto and Newell.

In line with my belief that the Communist party is mobilizing the animals in America, one of my readers has pointed out to me the curious noises that beetles have been making lately. To my knowledge, beetles have never before, in all zoological history, squealed. And yet, beetles now squeal. I heard one Monday outside the P&W office. Accompanied by a friend, I examined the beetle thoroughly and questioned him as well as I was able. Naturally, nothing came of it. The beetle went his way, I went mine. Each of us seemed dissatisfied. But he had undoubtedly been squealing, and squealing very loudly at that. I am of the opinion that the F.B.I. should check up on the animals at once.

I don't think it is generally known that Robert Pruitt, one of Millsaps cheerleaders, lost a tooth at the game Saturday. Anyone who thinks cheerleading is an easy job should take a lesson from this fact. Cheerleading is a tricky, dangerous job, and nobody should go into it with his eyes closed. (Pruitt found the tooth later.)

GALLOWAY

The Young People's Department of Galloway announce their annual fall retreat to be held at Roosevelt Lake, October 7-8. All members of the department are invited to attend. Cars will leave Buie Gym at 8:30 a.m. and will return Sunday at noon. Sunday morning services will be held at Roosevelt. Square-dancing and soft-ball will be part of the retreat activities.

Operetta Needed;  
Why Not Now?

When the doors of the Christian Center auditorium finally swing apart, the way will be opened for many new activities, and we suggest that one of the first of these be an Operetta.

For a number of years, a project of this sort has been discussed, but cramped and crowded stage facilities in Murrah have made it impossible. To be performed decently, an Operetta requires elaborate scenery, a large stage, easily accessible dressing rooms, property rooms, and an auditorium with better-than-average acoustics. Murrah's tiny little stage plus the weird acoustics of the auditorium have made the undertaking unthinkable.

But, assuming that the new auditorium will have all that Murrah lacked and then some, we see no good reason why an Operetta couldn't be performed, and performed in fine style.

It is an established fact that Millsaps has talented singers, both solo and chorus. It is an established fact that numerous Millsaps students play in the Jackson symphony orchestra, and that others sing with the Jackson Opera Guild.

Why not localize and focus all this brilliant talent at home, and make the new Christian Center sing and boom with it.

Millsaps is already a great school. Our job is to make everyone realize this. An Operetta would be one more step along this road.

Salaries Will Remedy  
Bad Situation

Editors and business managers of the P&W and the Bobashela should receive a regular salary.

The urgency of this fact becomes greater every day. The present publications set-up, in which editors and business managers share in the profits of their work, is unequal and cumbersome.

Officers of the Bobashela invariably make disproportionately greater amounts than those of the P&W.

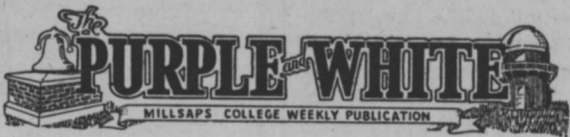
Officers of the P&W are invariably faced with the alternative of putting out a cheap paper, or else cutting into their already meager profits to put out a decent paper.

This semester, for instance, the P&W will make practically no profits at all, and will stand on the brink of going in the red.

The only answer to this constant wrangling and dissension over salaries and money is a regular salary that all four officers can count on. Then, relieved of the weight of self-interest, they will be free to put everything they have into their respective publications.

Since the present P&W administration will be gone before any such law is passed, we feel free to urge its passage with all our strength.

There can never be a satisfactory publication system until regular salaries are granted.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Library Building. Telephone 2-5382

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

| 1950                        | Member               | 1951 |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|------|
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Typists: Betty Jo Norton, Maryann Morgan, Jean Kavanay, Betty McClure.  
Photographers: Granville Sykes, Ewin Gaby.

Pointers For Cutters;  
Keep This In Mind

The Instinct to Cut Class, as well as Bali-H'ai, will call you some day, and when it does we urge you to reflect upon the following statements:

Remember: the voluntary attendance system is on trial. You are its jury. You can be its executioner.

Remember: you can't learn it all at the library. Classes are important. If they weren't, colleges would be rows of libraries.

Remember: the teachers have the eventual "yes" or "no" as to the new system. The teacher who daily faces a half-empty class will eventually lose faith in the system.

Remember: Millsaps students are notorious Friday cutters. The faculty will be watching Friday attendance with extra care.

Remember: the system of voluntary attendance was passed to aid you. If, in the final tabulation, you aren't helped then the whole business means nothing and is valueless.

Anti-Subversive Law Would  
Do Right Thing, Wrong Way

The new Anti-Subversive Law is an example of a good thing done the wrong way.

The basic idea behind the law—making things tough on Communism—is certainly good. The method by which the law would do this is ineffective—it defeats its purpose.

The bill, which was vetoed by Truman and then passed by a vote-conscious Congress over the veto, will inevitably do three harmful things:

1. Send Communism underground, thereby making it more dangerous than it is at present.
2. Play right into the hands of the Communist propaganda machine by breaking down traditional loyalties and branding many worthy organizations with the scarlet letter of Communism.
3. Tamper with profound American principles of equality and tolerance.

In its present structure the bill calls for registration of all Communists, Communist organizations, and Communist "front" groups. It sets up a Subversive Activities Control Board to determine whether an individual or group comes under the jurisdiction of the law. In an emergency, it authorizes internment in concentration camps of those who are judged dangerous.

Look harmless? Don't be fooled.

In the first place, the law will force many Communists underground. Numerous Communist leaders have already stated that they will not comply with the law, which leaves them the alternative of going underground, thereby making it harder for the F.B.I. to keep check on them. The Justice Department already has information on all really dangerous agents in the country. Moreover, Congress already has laws through which dangerous subversives can be prosecuted. The new law adds no constructive measures with which to handle Communism.

Secondly, the bill plays into the hands of Communist propaganda. It calls for Communist and Communist "front" groups to register with the government. But who are Communist and Communist "front" groups? If all groups having Communists and Communist sympathizers in them fall under the category, many worthy social and religious organizations will be marked with the stigmata simply because they may have a tiny Communist element in them.

Thirdly, the bill will tamper with basic American rights. The Communists are a political party. So are the Socialists. So are the Democrats. So are the States Righters. If we can pass laws discriminating against Communists, why can we not pass laws against the other political parties? Many people consider the States Righters a dangerous group. Perhaps laws should be passed forcing all States Righters to register with the government and be put in concentration camps during time of war. This is the ridiculous logic on which the new law is based.

Communism is a deadly force, a dangerous and growing evil. But you won't kill it by helping it grow. There are better ways to fight Communism than this law.



# Yearbook Pix Completed; Brewer Predicts Success

Photographs for the 1950-51 Bobashela soared past last year's total, with 533 students and faculty members having had their pictures taken, up to Tuesday of this week.

Tuesday was the final day for pictures to be made, but students still wishing to be included in the annual may be photographed at Pruitt Studios, 216 North Congress St., until Saturday of this week.

**Proofs October 20**

Chris Brewer, Bobashela editor, announced that proofs will be available for selection by October 20.

In light of the response of 533 out of 771 students, and the enthusiastic way the 1950 staff has started its work, Miss Brewer forecasts a highly successful yearbook.

**Staff**

Serving with the editor on the Bobashela staff are Assistant editor, Roy S. Stovall, Jr.; organization editors, Bobbie Barton, and Virginia Edge; class editor, Johnnie Webb; literary editor, Milly East; girls' sports editor, Jean Carroll; boys' sports editor, Bobby Richter; typing, Annabelle Crisler; publicity, Peggy Parrish, snapshots, Tomato Tillman, Bob

## Moss Selected Beethoven Prexy At First Meet

Mary Alice Moss was chosen president of the Beethoven club at its first meeting, Tuesday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Elsinore Hall.

The other new officers are: Vice-presidents, Suzanne Alford and Mary Ann Babington; recording secretary, Hubert Robinson; corresponding secretary, Ann Marae Simpson; treasurer, Tan McGee; social chairman, Ruth Buford; publicity co-chairmen, Josephine Lampton and Bob Blount.

The Beethoven club, an organization for music lovers, holds meetings the first Tuesday of every month. Their plans this year include programs to be given by guest artists from all over the state.

## Students To Make Geology Field Trip This Week-end

Twenty geology students from Millsaps College will participate in the annual field trip of the Mississippi Geology Society this weekend, according to Dr. Richard R. Priddy, professor of geology.

The students will leave Friday noon and observe fossils and bauxite (aluminum ore) deposits in Lafayette and Pontotoc counties. They will join the field trip in Tupelo, and after lectures there Friday night will examine geological features in Lee, Union, and Tippah Counties throughout Saturday. They will return Saturday night.

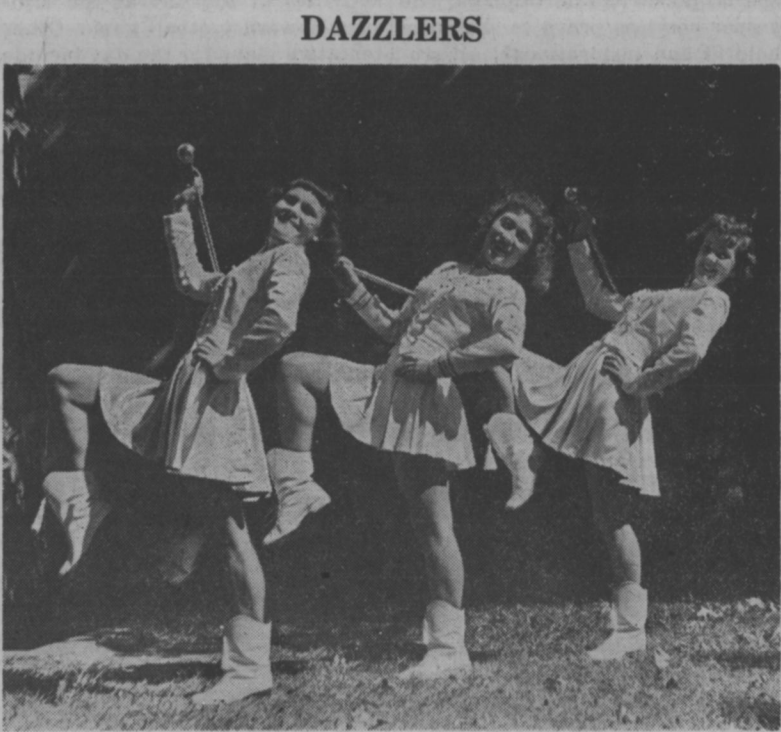
"This trip will enable students to see the beds on the surface that produce oil in the subsurface," Dr. Priddy said.

Other colleges who will probably send students are Mississippi Southern, Emory University, Mississippi State, Birmingham Southern, and the University of Alabama.

Last year the society sponsored a field trip to North Alabama and Central Tennessee.

Blount.

Staff members declared their determination, barring engraving delays, to see that the Bobashela comes out on time.



Millsaps three vivacious, new majorettes strut in approved fashion to show why they were chosen to front the Millsaps band. Left to right: Janella Lansing of McComb, Jesse Wynn Morgan of Newton, and Bettie Sue Burns of Jackson put their best foot forward. Odean Puckett of Jackson, drum major, was not available for the above photo.

(P&W Photo by Barry Brindley)

## Freedom Crusade Will Collect Signatures, Money On Campus

The CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM began on the Millsaps campus this week with the appearance of posters and Declaration of Freedom Scrolls placed in all dormitories, the Grill, the Cafeteria, Murrah, and Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

This crusade is being sponsored at Millsaps by the Norsemen, the newly-organized men's independent group.

Students are being asked to sign their name on the scrolls signifying their belief in universal freedom.

**Radio Free Europe**

Containers are located near the scrolls for those who wish to contribute to the fund supporting the Radio Free Europe program.

All who sign the scroll or contribute will receive a badge, a symbol of their faith in the crusade.

This national crusade is being directed by the National Committee for Free Europe, Inc. The group is headed by General Lucius D. Clay, and includes such men as General Eisenhower, former Am-

## Question Announced At Initial Meeting Of Debate Group

The national question for Intercollegiate Debate was announced at the initial meeting of the Debate Club, Monday by Dr. R. L. McIlvanna, sponsor of the organization.

The question will be: "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

The discussion question for the year is "What should be the responsibility of the federal government for the welfare of the people of the United States?"

At the same meeting, President Tip Allen welcomed new members and explained the course of study to the group. Allen urges all students interested in debating to attend the next regular meeting of the club on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

### DAZZLERS

## SEB Sets Homecoming; Approves Social Dates

SEB this week took action on four major proposals: Tap Day, Student Budget appropriation, Homecoming Day, and the fall social calendar. The budget is still unofficial pending faculty approval, according to W. E. Ayres, SEB president.

Tap Day, which was erroneously announced as October 26 in last week's Purple and White, was set for next week, October 19. All organizations which will tap this fall are urged to participate in the program next Thursday.

Ayres also announced that election of senior class officers will be held during freshman chapel next Tuesday.

**Budget**

Final approval of the budget was voted after a two-week delay made necessary by a re-apportionment of the fund. The total budget will be approximately \$3500. Percentage allotments are:

|                   |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| SEB               | 2 5/6 % |
| P & W             | 32 %    |
| Bobashela         | 23 %    |
| Christian Council | 12 %    |
| Woman's Council   | 1 %     |

|   |            |
|---|------------|
| Band  | 10 %       |
| Debate  | 9.5 %      |
| Singers   | 9.5 %      |
| Stylus  | 1/6 of 1 % |
| November 18 was selected as the annual Homecoming Day. Crowning of the Homecoming (See SEB, Page 2) |            |

## Band Selects Balius For Top Position At Recent Election

David Balius of Biloxi was elected president of the Millsaps Band for the 1950-51 session at a recent election, according to Prof. Arthur P. Colaiaanni, band director.

Other officers named at the same election were: Vice-president, George Alexander; and treasurer, Donald Rushing.

Besides rehearsing for all Millsaps football games, Colaiaanni states that the band has been preparing for a concert to be given in Greenwood during the Dixie Band Concerts in December.

Colaiaanni reports that the band now has about 50 members, and that he expects this year to be one of the band's best.

## Decelle Says Singers Records Still Available

At least 200 copies of recordings made by the Millsaps Singers last spring are still available to Millsaps students, according to Miss Frances Decelle, director of women's athletics.

The records were made in Atlanta, Georgia when the choir was on tour, and include the numbers "My God and I" on one side, and "Alma Mater" and "Lord of Hosts" on the other.

Records may be obtained from Miss Decelle, Miss Martha Bennet, and the Grill. Made on ten inch, vintolyte disc, the records sell for \$2.00 each.

A total of 500 copies were made, according to Miss Decelle, and nearly 300 have been sold already. Most of the sales have been throughout the state, since the records arrived at Millsaps too late last year for many students to get copies of them.

"The recordings are really excellent," Miss Decelle said, "and we hope lots of students will take advantage of this offer."

## Stylus Seeks Material; Will Publish Dec. 1

The Stylus, Millsaps new literary magazine, started its sales campaign this week, according to co-editors Anna Coleman and Les Burt. The Stylus will sell for 50c a copy.

Entries are needed in all categories, including personal and formal essays, short story, and poetry, the editors said. Material may be turned in to any member of the English faculty or either of the editors.

All material turned in to any English class is eligible for publication in Stylus. The editors believe this chance for printed recognition will act as an incentive to all students.

Entries should be submitted not later than November 15th in order to be printed in the first edition. Publication date is set at December 1.

## AED Hears Mabe In Pre-Med Talk Next Monday

Dr. Joseph Mabe, Jackson physician, will be guest speaker at an open meeting of the Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary pre-medical fraternity, on Monday, October 15, at 7:30 in SH 14.

Speaking on "Pre-medical Education," Dr. Mabe will present the ever-increasing scope of medicine and the problems confronting pre-medical students.

Following the speech, students will be given the opportunity to ask questions.

All pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-technician students are urged to attend.

Election of new members will be held at this meeting.

### Notices

The Wesleyan Group will show films on the United Nations at their regular meeting Monday at 4 p.m. The entire campus is invited to attend this meeting.

Thanksgiving Holidays will be observed at Millsaps beginning Nov. 22, 4 p.m. and ending Nov. 27, 8 a.m. This is a change from the calendar schedule.



S. E. B. CALENDAR FOR 1950-51

Monday

4:00—Wesleyan Group, Canterbury Club  
6:00—Vespers  
6:15—Singers  
7:30—Alpha Phi Omega (1 & 3)  
7:30—Alpha Epsilon Delta (1 & 3)  
7:30—Omicron Delta Kappa (2)  
7:30—Theta Nu Sigma (2 & 4)

Tuesday

6:00—Vespers  
6:30—Ministerial League  
6:30—Scribblers (1 & 3)  
6:30—Women Christian Workers (2 & 4)  
7:30—Beethoven Club (1)  
7:30—Sigma Lambda  
7:30—Christian Council (2 & 4)

Wednesday

4:30—Westminster League  
6:00—Vespers  
6:15—YWCA and YMCA  
7:00—Chi Delta (1)  
7:15—M Club (2 & 4)  
7:30—Majorette Club (1 & 3)  
7:30—Kappa Delta Epsilon (2 & 4)  
8:00—Alpha Psi Omega (1 & 3)  
8:00—Pi Kappa Delta (3)

Thursday

1:30—P & W  
4:00—B. S. U.  
4:30—Chi Omega  
6:00—Vespers  
6:15-7:00—Vikings, Men's Independents, sororities, fraternities

Friday

6:00—Vespers

Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

Vespers

Vesper programs are held each evening at 6:00 in Murrah auditorium. This year special vesper programs are presented on Wednesday; these programs consist of special music and devotionals. The vesper services prove to be very helpful and inspirational; all students are urged to attend.

Ministers

The Ministerial League, which meets each Tuesday at 6:30 in Murrah, now has over 60 members on roll. Among the many active committees which work each week are the committees to the hospital, Orphan's Home, Old Ladies' Home, Old Men's Home, and the City and County Jails.

Retreat

The Young Peoples Department of Capitol Street Methodist Church announces its annual Fall Retreat, to be held at Roosevelt Lake Camp. The retreat will begin this evening and will last through Sunday noon.

NOTICE

Will each religious organization please give one person the responsibility of turning in the news for your organization? This news may

Escape the World

Gay Whirl of Sparkling Midway Calls State Fair Devotees

by Les Burt

Setting Perfection

The setting is perfect, the atmosphere electric; over the hill and the blinding force of the scintillating neons smites the brain with hypnotic force, leading on the State Fair devotee to a mad round of thrills, chills and laughter.

See the only two-headed bull in the world—see the Turtle Girl—see this, see that, come in here, go in there; the shrieks and groans of the pleading barkers blend with the deep roar of the power generators and the high whine of the "most startling rides in the world" to produce a mesmerizing cacophony of sound that is sweet music to the ears of the patrons of the thirteenth muse whose name may be called "Escape."

Hot dogs, peanuts, cotton candy, ice cream, freaks, chickens, horses, cows, side-show barkers — yes, State Fair time is here again.

It's all there, the magnetic appeal, the "call of the wild," the Mississippi State Fair, here all this week, and according to its own advertisements, "bigger and better than ever."

SEB—

(Continued from Page 1)

Queen and the presentation of football sponsors will climax the activities of the day at the Millsaps-Howard football game. Other tentative plans for the day include an afternoon parade, open houses, and a dance following the game.

Social Dates

Social dates for all fraternities, sororities, and independent groups were also granted this week. Any changes in the schedule must be approved by SEB. Dates follow:

|         |                    |
|---------|--------------------|
| Oct. 20 | Informal parties   |
| Oct. 27 | Informal parties   |
| Nov. 3  | Ministers          |
| Nov. 10 | Pi Kappa Alpha     |
| Nov. 11 | Kappa Delta        |
| Nov. 17 | Lambda Chi Alpha   |
| Dec. 1  | Vikings            |
| Dec. 2  | Beta Sigma Omicron |
| Dec. 8  | Norsemen           |
| Dec. 9  | Kappa Sigma        |
| Dec. 14 | Varsity Show       |
| Dec. 15 | Kappa Alpha        |
| Jan. 12 | Phi Mu             |
| Jan. 13 | Chi Omega          |

be turned in to Martha Hale Williams or Ann Marae Simpson.

THE CHESTERFIELD STAR TEAM

TED WILLIAMS of BOSTON RED SOX

JOE DIMAGGIO of N. Y. YANKEES

STAN MUSIAL of ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

EDDIE STANKY 2b N. Y. GIANTS

ROBIN ROBERTS p PHILA. PHILLIES

GIL HODGES 1b B'KLYN DODGERS

YOGI BERRA c N. Y. YANKEES

PHIL RIZZUTO ss N. Y. YANKEES

GEORGE KELL 3b DETROIT TIGERS

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

ALL THE STARS SAY...

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

CHESTERFIELD THE BASEBALL MAN'S CIGARETTE



# IN A MAJOR KEY

BY FRANCES JOHNSON



A big game coming up tomorrow night with Sewanee and many students are planning to make the trip to Winchester. We will expect reports on the game and any interesting tidbits about the visit with the Sewanee Tigers. Good luck, Majors!

Informal parties have been the rage lately with the Lambda Chi's, KA's, and Phi Mu's following suit. Here's hoping there will be many more to come.

The Lambda Chi pledges entertained their members and dates with a hayride and weiner roast Friday night. Three trucks took the couples to Legion Lake and guess what—one truck got lost. I guess it just wanted to go to Brandon anyway. The group enjoyed dancing, and eating, and just visiting.

## KA Informal

A few KA members and their dates got together for an informal party Friday night. We hear that a good time was had by all.

Phi Mu members and pledges attended a picnic given by the alumnae chapter to welcome the new pledges. The girls enjoyed a picnic supper and a song fest.

Kappa Delta actives and pledges had their first house supper of the year on Thursday night, October 5. KD songs were sung until time for the eats which were hot tamales, pork'n beans, salad, and fudge squares . . . hmmm.

## Engagements

Congratulations and best of

luck to the couples who have become engaged recently.

Dot Doty and Billy Mann, Jackson. Dot is a member of Chi Omega and Billy a member of Kappa Sigma.

Alice Cage and Johnny Sarrett. Alice attended Millsaps last year and was a member of the Viking group. Johnny is now associated with the Clarion-Ledger.

Betty Garber and John Noble Ellis, Jr., of Jackson. Betty graduated from Millsaps in June and was a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. John is connected with the Schlumberger Oil Well Surveying Company.

Ann Kennedy and William Daniel Morrison, Jr., both of Jackson. Ann was a member of Chi Omega sorority while attending Millsaps.

## Pinnings

Congratulations to Pat Busby and Duncan Clark who were pinned Friday night. Pat of Berwyn, Illinois, is a member of Phi Mu sorority and Sigma Lambda, honorary sorority. Duncan of Sardis, a ministerial student, attended Southwestern last year and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Congratulations to Martha Sander and Curtis McGowan, both of Memphis, who were pinned recently. Martha is now attending Southwestern in Memphis, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Curtis is a ministerial student here and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

## Sigma Lambda Will Hold First Meet Next Tuesday

Sigma Lambda, womens' national leadership honorary, will hold its first meeting at a supper given by Mrs. M. L. Smith in her home on Tuesday, October 17, according to Anna Coleman, president.

At its last regular meeting of the spring session, Miss Elaine Penn and Mrs. Marguerite Goodman were chosen as sponsors for the 1950-51 school year. Mrs. M. L. Smith was chosen as a honorary member of the sorority.

Miss Coleman stated that plans for the Varsity Show will be discussed at the coming meeting.

Permanent sponsor of the group is Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Dean of Women.

## 'Young' Fabric Popular On Campus; Corduroy Weskit Just The Thing

By Peggy Parrish

Color, corduroy, and campus-wise: these are the fashion cues for smartly dressed co-eds at Millsaps and elsewhere this fall.

Color first—because it's such a welcome change from the conservative blacks, greys, and browns of last year. Now, color is the thing—reds, rusts, greens, and yellows. The multicolored foliage of fall has nothing on us! Single exception—that wonderful black-

board grey in flannel or corduroy; but with a flash of color added, please!

## Corduroy Everywhere

Corduroy in all the above mentioned colors is the material for fall. Just take a look round the campus. Corduroy skirts, weskits, jackets, even fine wale corduroy blouses are our choice—for many reasons. Combined with other materials such as tweeds and woollens, corduroy still looks tops; it wears well; it has warmth; and it doesn't wrinkle easily. Corduroy is a young fabric—suited to college life.

Your clothes are campus-wise if they are easy to wear, easy to care for, and easy on the eyes. College women don't have time to change clothes three or four times a day. What you put on in the morning stays on all day—as is! College life moves at a fast pace, and you and your clothes have to go right along. So see to it that your wardrobe is colorful, corduroy, and casual, and you're all set—a well dressed college woman!

## DeWeese Elected President of KA Pledge Group

Ed DeWeese of Meridian was elected president of Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha in a recent pledge meeting.

Others elected at the meeting were: Vice - president, Bubber Myers, Jackson; secretary, Irby Turner, Belzoni; treasurer, James Ladner, Jackson; sergeant-at-arms, Henry Mills, Jackson.

Jimmy Young of Jackson was elected Number 6 succeeding Talby Beville of Tampa, Florida.

## Pledge Class Officers Elected; Demos Prexy Of Lambda Chi Group

Theta Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity elected pledge officers for the semester at their regular meeting on Thursday, September 28.

Louis Demos of Jackson was named president of the group. Vice-president elected was Tom Grayson, Jackson; secretary, Maurice Van Norman, McComb; treasurer, Gene Wilkinson, Jackson.

## SYMPHONY—

(Continued from Page 1)

Pat Curtis, and Mary Lekas.

Single admission tickets will be available at the door. Season tickets are on sale at Brown Music Company at \$3.00 for college students.

## Barbara Smith First Chi Omega Sponsor; Sugg, Allen Elected

Sponsors for the 1950 pledge class of Chi Omega were elected by the pledges at the Chi Omega house meeting recently.

First sponsor is Barbara Smith of Jackson; Maude Sugg of Jackson, second sponsor; and Laura Cecil Allen of Jackson, third sponsor.

Sponsors will conduct the business at all pledge meetings. Claire Luster serves as pledge chairman.

## FREEDOM—

(Continued from Page 1)

In America and Europe the first pealing of the Freedom Bell on October 24 will be accompanied by a pealing of bells in all churches, schools and other buildings—a call to liberty that will be heard in all the free countries.

The Freedom Bell is at present making a tour of key American communities before being sent to Berlin for the ceremony.

## Review of Summer Wedding Shows Eight Couples Pledging Vows

Eight couples pledged their marriage vows this summer in ceremonies of beauty and dignity. We are extending to these couples best wishes and congratulations.

Doris Rucker of Jackson and Greer George of Kosciusko were united in marriage in a beautiful June ceremony. Doris and Greer, Kappa Alpha, were popular members of our student body last year.

## Clayton-Brady

An August wedding of beauty and simplicity united in marriage Rosanna Brady and Bill Clayton both of Jackson. Rosanna graduated from Belhaven in June. Bill is a Millsaps graduate and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Betty Lancaster, Louisville, became the bride of Jack Jones, Jackson, August 30, in Louisville. Betty was a member of Chi Omega and Jack a member of Kappa Alpha. Betty and Jack, Millsaps graduates, are at home in Clinton where Jack is teaching at the Clinton high school.

## Warren-Ray

The wedding of Marlene Ray, Jackson, and Sam Warren, Yazoo City, was solemnized July 22 in the home of the bride's brother with Dr. Girard Lowe officiating. Marlene attended Millsaps last year and was a member of Phi Mu sorority. Sam attended Mississippi State. The couple is now at home in Birmingham, Alabama.

A beautifully solemnized home

wedding united in marriage Carole Brown and James Metts, both of Jackson, in midsummer. Dr. Bert R. Johnson performed the double ring ceremony. Carole and James graduated from Millsaps in June. Carole was a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. They are now at home at 3803 North West Street.

## Withers-Cooner

The wedding of Carolyn Cooner of Jackson and Walter L. Withers of Jackson and Davidson, North Carolina, was beautifully solemnized July 1, at the First Baptist Church. Dr. W. D. Hudgins officiated in the impressive double ring ceremony. Mr. Withers was a professor in the biology department last year.

Frances Lanelle Pittman, Jackson, became the bride of Frank Turner Allen, Jackson, in a wedding of unusual beauty Saturday morning, August 5, in the Daniel Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Wayne C. Todd officiated.

A beautiful formal ceremony solemnized July 16 in the First Presbyterian church of Philadelphia united in marriage Aeltha Ann King of Philadelphia, and Lindsey Head of Jackson. Aeltha attended Mississippi Southern. Lindsey graduated from Millsaps in June and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is now associated with Lewis Wilson's men's store.

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## Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Group Gives Party Honoring Fraternity Members

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pledges entertained with a hayride to Legion Lake in honor of the members last Friday night.

Members, pledges, and their dates joined around the fire for a weiner roast upon arriving at the lake. The couples then went into the Legion Lake Lodge for dancing.

Tom Grayson, recently elected vice-president of the pledge group, served as chairman of transportation, and Harvey Moore as food chairman.

## Date List

Those present were: Ray Eaton, Jean Barrett; J. W. Martin, Joyce Martin; Vernon Fewell, Nancy Collins; Louis Demos, Anne Fay;

Maurice Van Norman, Dorris Mathes; Alvin B. Schmotzer, Bobbie Schmotzer; James Aldridge, Audrey Jennings; Joe Hyas, Sue Little; Ed Anderson, Ann Bass; Gene Wilkinson, Sally Thornton; Larry Weston, Harriet Crisler; Doxey Fisher, Joan Wignall, George Alexander, Bobbie Barton; Tom Grayson, Lacy Rees; Dennis Brown, Delois Brown.

Bill Jones, Helen Craft; Roy Stovall, Wesley Ann Travis; George Curry, Olive Coker; George Pirie, Frances Watkins; Ed Freeman, Jane Lee; Paul Day, Lillian Parker; Franz Posey, Linda Langdon; Dan Wright, Mary Sandefur; Bobby Brooks, Daisy Lewis; Harvey Moore; Aspasia Athus; Charles Summers; Jessie Puckett. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Colaianni; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Girvin; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dunnihoo.

## Phi Mu Alumnae Honor Pledges At Annual Picnic

Jackson alumnae chapter of Phi Mu sorority gave the annual picnic for the members and pledges of Epsilon chapter Tuesday evening at Riverside Park.

After the picnic supper the group gathered for a program of Phi Mu songs. Alumnae members reviewed the old familiar songs for the new members and chapter members presented newer versions.

The annual event was in honor of the new pledge group.

## BSO Pledges Choose Canode President At House-Supper

Mona Ree Canode was elected president of the pledge group of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority on October 5. Delta Morgan was elected vice-president and Mary Grant-ham, secretary.

The pledges and the actives enjoyed a house supper prepared by Carolyn Collins, Marie Turnage, and Margaret Whitfield. Marie and Margaret also presented a skit to the group.

The actives chose their little sisters in an impressive candlelight ceremony following the supper.

Let's All Meet  
At

WALKER'S  
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3016 N. STATE



## Campus Canvass

# Calliope Calls Her Devotees To Eloquence For The Stylus

By Les Burt

Last week, we indicated that we would cover the various organizations on the campus, both honorary and otherwise.

This week, we are taking up one organization that we hope will become a fixture on the campus, The Stylus, Millsaps new literary magazine.

## Ancient Collegian

Back around the turn of the century, Millsaps had a magazine known as the Collegian. It was discontinued just before the start of World War I; however, during its heyday it was a magazine that attained significance throughout the South.

Taking cognizance of national affairs, the magazine included editorials on affairs of international significance, and was regarded as one of the best publications of its kind.

## Future Hopes

We have been unable to ascertain why the Collegian was not reinstated, but with the first issue of The Stylus we hope to once again provide Millsaps with a true literary magazine.

Perhaps it would be well to bring out the history of the revival movement. It began the spring semester of this year, when several students, notably Anna Coleman, remarked on the desire for a magazine. It was taken up immediately by Lowrey Varnado, and enthusiastically seconded by those who later became the faculty sponsors for the magazine, Prof. Paul Hardin and Miss Mildred Morehead.

At a meeting of the Publication's Committee, Anna Coleman

and your columnist were chosen co-editors.

## Ambition for Magazine

We, the editors of this magazine, have but one ambition in our work; that is to establish a permanent institution in The Stylus, equal to the high standards of the P & W and the Bobashela, the other Millsaps publications.

We have no idea of profit in this work; all profits from the first issue of the magazine (if any) will be placed in a fund to help defray the expenses of the issue planned for April 1, 1951.

Ultimately it is my personal wish that the magazine can be recognized as official, be placed under sheltering wing of the SEB student activities fund, and become a monthly publication. This admittedly is in the dim future, but entirely within the grasp of an alert, energetic student body.

## Mag Will Be Representative

It is our purpose that the magazine be entirely representative of the literary ability of Millsaps; all publications will be those of Millsaps students, and the judges will be of the Millsaps faculty.

Every freshman, every sophomore, every junior and senior should keep in mind that each theme or other paper that he turns in is eligible for publication, since the English teachers will submit to the judges whatever papers they think suitable for the magazine.

## Consult Your Muse

Those that do not have an English class, if they have any ability at all, should pour their hearts on paper. And every student on the campus should rake up 50c for subscription to the magazine, for it is depending for existence en-

## CYCLIST-EYE VIEW



There'll be a hot time in the old Mississippi State Fair tonite with the above Millsaps coeds whooping it up and down the Midway. Left to right: Betty Small of Jackson, Meredith Stigler of Drew, Jo Ann Cooper of Greenwood, Janella Lansing of McComb, Anne Turner of Greenwood and Emily Costigan of Greenwood, all get a cyclist's eye-view of the milling crowds.

(P&amp;W Photo by Barry Brindley)

tirely on the student body; The Stylus is not receiving aid from the student activities fund.

We feel confident that the future of The Stylus is rosy, and with the help of the student body, we'll make it so.

"Were you trying to catch that train, sir?" asked George Evans.

Dr. Fleming, a panting would-be passenger, eyed him balefully for a second before he hissed in reply: "Oh, no, I merely wanted to chase it out of the station."

## Early Morning Concerts Presented, But Drowsy Listeners Ask "Why?"

by Barbara Myers

Yes, very definitely and very positively there shall be music. From daylight 'til dark there shall be music! Strangely enough this music I speak of comes from our own Elsinore Music Hall.

Each morning, except Sunday, the girls in Whitworth and Foun-

ders are waked by the lovely strains of a Chopin Etude or perhaps by a Bach Three-Part-Invention. However, at that time of day Bach hasn't a friend in the world, and most people wonder why he spent his time inventing such things.

But there's one consolation—some unfortunate students have eight o'clock classes, and the music is at least better than a dozen clanging alarm clocks.

## Sleep—Now?

When the last early bird has left for the cafeteria you bury your head in the pillow and try once again for those forty winks. Suddenly a lilting soprano hits the note that the young man with a horn was searching for, and every nerve in your body reacts to the stimulus.

Then too, there are some male voice students whose voices are still in the changeable stage. That is, after hearing them for one half hour, it is hard to say whether they sing alto or soprano.

## How About Now?

To add to the already mad confusion some aspiring young artist, literally pounding the keys, gives forth with Rachmaninoff. The feat of sleeping through Rachmaninoff is impossible.

## No, Never!

As you make a desperate effort to pull down all the windows, you wonder why all those musicians don't drive themselves crazy. One final remark—if that kind of music hath charms to soothe the savage beast, then I wish I were a savage beast—at seven in the morning.

Youngster: I want 5c worth of castor oil, please.

Druggist: The tasteless kind, I presume?

Youngster: No sir, it's for father.

## Major Major Title Earned By Versatile Chris Brewer

Christine Brewer receives title as this week's major major.



Chris is an honor student from Crystal Springs, majoring in mathematics. Last semester she made straight A's.

During her college days Chris has been most active in sports. She is serving as vice-president of the Majorette Club this year, and is in charge of all girl's intramurals. In 1949, she was a member of the championship volleyball team.

On annual tap day last year, Chris became a member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary.

Serving as assistant editor of the Bobashela last year, she is now the editor of that publication.

Chris was a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet her junior year. Throughout her college life she has been an active member of Wesleyan.

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## Baker's Dozen



By  
LEE  
BAKER

This column will be highly personal, which might not be anything unusual, except that it deals with the changing of an attitude, namely, mine. With a little gentle indulgence from the reader, let us heark back to the February 27, 1948 issue of the P&W wherein I proclaimed in rather brash fashion my opinion of what was wrong with the Millsaps Athletic Department.

That little item—some two columns in length—still makes a lot of sense today, for the two greatest troubles mentioned then are still with us. The Athletic Department is understaffed by even small high school standards, and it is underfinanced by any sort of college standards. I said it then, and I sincerely believe it today.

However, the shot was wide of the mark in the final paragraph that stated: "Let it be said that it takes money to make money, and unless some cash is invested in this ball club, the Majors will continue along in their present rut of accomplishing not much of anything at all, and it's a crying shame to see the waste of talent in some really fine ball players upon the roster, who deserve the chance to show their stuff before an appreciative audience."

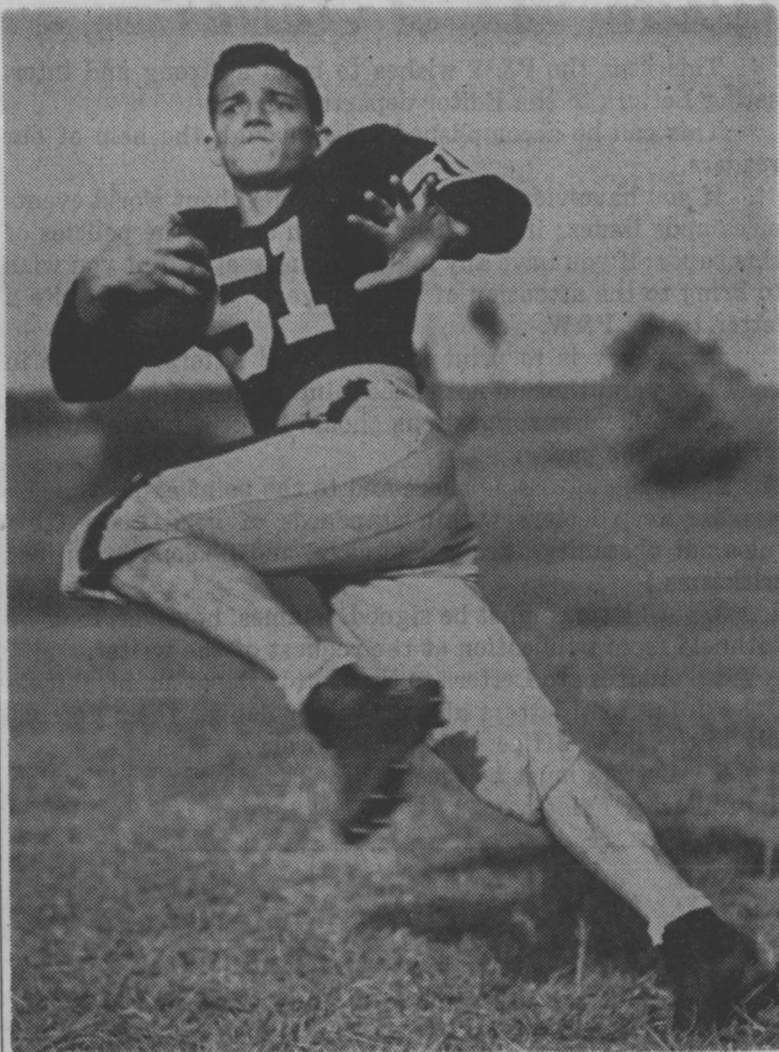
The Majors still need more money to improve the scope of the athletic department, and Coach Doby Bartling needs at least one fulltime assistant to take over a part of the coaching load to allow Bartling to concentrate upon his primary duty as Athletic Director. That, however, does not eliminate the mistake of dubbing the Majors as "accomplishing not much of anything at all" and the program as a "waste of talent" for by now, I've seen the light.

The vast majority of people judge success on the basis of winning and losing, perhaps because it's the simplest method to judge and requires just no thought at all. By such a standard, Millsaps' athletics are to a great extent unsuccessful. Few could argue that point after a football season brings two victories and basketball just one. Baseball last year was a little better, and that was pleasant indeed.

Just the same, winning or losing is a long way from being the whole story. The "building of character", sneered at as a joke wherever subsidized football is played, is a fact at Millsaps. Despite a program that is understaffed and under-financed, Coach Bartling has produced better than a dozen fine coaches for the high schools of Mississippi. These coaches, through their own character and the teachings received from Coach Doby, will be an influence for good throughout the state and wherever they might go in later years.

And that single point—being an influence for good—should well be more of a source for pride to every Millsaps man and maiden than every triumph ever won from Mississippi College.

## T. W. LEWIS—MIGHTY MITE



By virtue of his 135 pounds, "Traveling" T. W. easily qualifies as Mighty Mite of the Majors. A sophomore from Columbus, "T" came into his own against Sewanee last year, when he sparked the Majors in defeat. Tomorrow he hopes to change the defeat to victory when the Majors clash with Sewanee at Winchester, Tenn.

(Daily News Photo by George Harmon)

## Substitutes Eye of Game, Wonders Why He Can't Play

By Kim Smith

"Well, what a nice night to warm the bench—coach couldn't have picked a better . . . gotta get up for the 'Star Spangled Banner' . . . why do they always play it just as I get settled for the night . . . hey, Mac, who's the brunette sitting up there on the third row . . . man she's a queen . . . 'Uhhh, what'd you say?' . . . Hey, hey gang, come on, lay it on them . . . make that leather pop . . . No, no, can't do that and win . . . come on . . . get those blocks right . . . Hey ain't that guy on this side McCormick . . . Naw, he don't look like that . . . He does too, I know him . . . Yonder he is over there

on their bench. He's not even dressed out . . . Hey look, we're going to score . . . Price is going to pass.

"Come on, put it in his arms . . . Snake caught it! It's a touchdown . . . Whoopeeeeee! Dave going to kick? . . . Yeah . . . well, better luck next time, Dave . . . you'll get the next one . . . Say, our ball again . . . Look at that Robinson go . . . he'll go all the way . . . come on, block for him you thick headed so and so . . . get that guy before he gets Billy . . . Aw, he got him on the 10 . . . What was that play—T 15?

"Well, we got another—kick that ball, Dave . . . Say, we might get into this game yet . . . Look, there goes Johnny . . . ain't nobody going to catch him . . . well, got another one . . . hope this keeps up . . . I'll get to play if it does . . . well, five minutes to go . . . maybe we'll get another one . . . hey what did Billy do—slug that guy . . . well he deserved it . . . yipes, look at that . . . we got the ball on the two . . . have we got time for another play? . . . come on gang, time's running out . . . just one play is all we need . . . Darn, there's the horn . . . wish I had gotten in there . . . guess coach is saving me for the Chocs . . . good game boys."

## Kutups Tied With Spikers For Lead In Girls Volley Ball

At the end of the first week of girls intramural volleyball, Penny Hardy's Kutups and Nell Ross' Spikers are tied for the lead with one win each against no defeats.

In the first game of the season the Kutups, led by Linda Langdon with 22 points, outplayed the Gay Veggies, winning 44-32. Jean Canall, captain of the losers, was high scorer with 14 points.

With Martha Wright scoring 12 points, the Spikers kept pace with the Kutups by taking a 54-36 decision over the Roughnecks. Carpenter and Mayo paced the Roughnecks in their scoring with nine and eight points each.

Mary Gail Henley with 14 points led the Gay Veggies to a 45-39 win over the Jugglers. Chris Brewer paced the Jugglers with eight points.

| Standings:               |         | Won | Lost |
|--------------------------|---------|-----|------|
| Team                     | Captain |     |      |
| Kutups—Penny Hardy       |         | 1   | 0    |
| Spikers—Nell Ross        |         | 1   | 0    |
| Gay Veggies—Jean Carroll |         | 1   | 1    |
| Roughnecks—Sue Robinson  |         | 0   | 1    |
| Jugglers—Onie Scott      |         | 0   | 1    |

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## Majors Tackle Sewanee In Winchester Tomorrow

Thirty-five strong, the Millsaps Majors left this morning for Winchester, Tenn., where they will tackle the strong Mountain Tigers of Sewanee tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

Coaches Doby Bartling and Stewart Smith and Managers Barry Kimbrough, Walter Williams, and Tommy Cobb accompanied the squad on its only overnight trip of the season.

Last weekend the Tigers pulverized Southwestern, 19-6 victims of the Majors, 25-6 in Memphis. In addition Sewanee had two touchdowns called back, one of them on an 80 yard run.

## 21 Returnees

Sewanee mentor Bill White has 21 returnees from his team which downed the Majors 21-12 in

## NOTICE

The "M" Club has requested that it be brought to the attention of the Student Body that it is against the rules for anyone to wear a jacket and letter won at another school. Jackets may be worn if the letter is removed.

## Independents Win Speed Ball Title For First Half

The Independents clinched the first half speedball crown by holding the second place KA nine to a scoreless tie last week, thus preserving their undefeated record.

This tie, coupled with their victory over the Pikes gave them clear title, with only one game left to be played in the first half. The KA's took clear hold on second with the Independents victory over the Pikes.

Lambda Chi Alpha moved into fourth, behind the Pikes, with their 6-0 win over the Kappa Sigs. In other games the Ministers lost to both the Pikes, 24-0, and the Independents, 19-0.

## Standings:

| Team             | W | L | T |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| Independents     | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Kappa Alpha      | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha   | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Kappa Sigma      | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Ministers        | 0 | 4 | 0 |

Tiger Stadium last fall. Of those 21, 10 are backs, led by Jim Ed Mulkin, who tallied one of the Tigers' TD's last season on an 85 yard punt return.

Running from the winged "T" and the single wing, Sewanee has all of its first team backfield back in action this year.

Of the Tigers, whom he scouted, Coach Bartling said that they looked mighty good, and had a better offense than last season.

Sewanee's line will average 191 pounds, or about 15 pounds better than the Majors' starting forewall. Their backs are light, but fast, breakaway runners.

It was little T. W. Lewis and Sale Lilly who paced the Majors in their hard fought defeat last Oct. 8. Lewis tallied one of the Purples scores on a 31 yard dash and Lilly set up the other with a 67 yard run with an intercepted pass.

Lewis is back, and with Johnny Miller, who has a score to settle for it was against Sewanee that he injured his shoulder and was put out for the season in '49, freshman Billy Robinson and the accurate passing Price Sneed gives the Majors more offensive punch than they had.

## Lilly Returns

Lilly gave up football in order to handle his preaching engagements, but the bug bit him again. He drew his uniform Monday, and although he won't see action tomorrow, his return gives the Majors a definite boost, especially at the defensive halfback post, where he was such a standout.

Those four, Miller, Sneed, Robinson, and Lewis, will open in the backfield. In the line it will be Charles Deaton and Bobby Maddox at the ends, Billy Miller and Dabney Gilliland at tackle, George Nevill and either E. B. Strain or Talby Beville at guards and Doug Hammond at center.

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## We Must Pay More

Millsaps decreased enrollment this year, and the consequent reduction of the Student Activity Fee has raised a host of money problems among the various campus organizations that receive a share of the SEB fund.

The budget that SEB finally settles on will probably not be very satisfactory to anybody. It will be a compromise at best.

Most organizations will have to slash their budgets and their activities drastically.

The truth of the matter is that there isn't enough money in the SEB fund to go around comfortably.

No matter how carefully and justly the funds are distributed, some organizations will come up lacking the funds they need to function properly.

There seems to be only one answer to the problem. More money is needed.

This money, in the final analysis, must come from the student body.

Either the college tuition must be raised, or the SEB fund must be raised.

We suggest that the tuition be raised.

If the tuition is raised, the Band and Singers can be transferred from the SEB budget to the school budget, where they belong. This will leave enough surplus funds in SEB to satisfy the needs of the other organizations.

In fact, this should leave the SEB enough money to include *The Stylus*, new literary magazine, in the budget.

With more and more activities springing up at Millsaps, more and more money is going to be needed.

We urge that steps be taken at once to furnish this money, either by raising the tuition or increasing the Student Activity Fund.

## Ideals For The Having

One of the aims of the P&W this semester will be to make Millsaps students conscious of Millsaps.

We wish to center and focus the attention of each student on the college: its ideals, traditions, and its aims for the future.

Until every student becomes totally conscious of Millsaps, we cannot have a unified campus. Where there is laxity and apathy among the student body, we shall have a lax and apathetic college.

Only through a process of individual thought, individual action and participation, can this unification be achieved. A whole is still the sum of its parts. Until each student becomes an essential part of the student body, there can be no unity.

This issue, therefore, we begin a series of articles dealing with the ideals of Millsaps. We hope to present the basic beliefs which time and men have wrought into the fabric and philosophy of the college.

It is essential that the individual members of our student body become clear in their mind as to whether or not they agree or disagree with these basic ideals. If the ideals which we present do not coincide with what you think the ideals of Millsaps should be, let us know about it. Only through a process of thought and discussion can we arrive at the real ideals of the school.

### I—Athletic Ideals

We of Millsaps believe:

That athletics are for the improvement of the bodies and characters of individuals, and not solely for the entertainment of crowds.

That no athlete should receive goods or payments for participation in sports.

That athletics should be a joy and pleasure—not a drudgery.

That playing a good game for its own sake is infinitely more important than winning.

That Millsaps students will support athletic teams whether those teams win or lose.

That athletics are always secondary to studies.

That athletes, while highly respected, are no more important than anybody else.

That good moral character is an essential of a good athlete.

## Write Us A Letter

This year the P&W wishes to build a strong and interesting Letters to the Editor department.

This can be accomplished only through the help of our readers.

If you have views, tastes, or opinions about world events or campus issues; if you disagree with any of the policies of this paper; if you have any matters whatsoever that you wish to bring to the attention of the college, by all means write a letter to the P&W.

Our policy is to print absolutely all letters that are in good taste and that do not exceed limitations of space.

The following suggestions should be kept in mind when writing to the paper:

1. Make letters as short and to the point as possible.
2. Keep letters within standards of good taste (this rules out obscenity, strong language, and libelous or unjust criticisms.)
3. All letters must be signed. Names, however, may be withheld from publication at the request of the writer.
4. Address to Letters to the Editor Department, **Purple and White**. Mail letters at the Grill or deliver them personally to the P&W office under the Library.
5. Letters must be received by Tuesday for publication the following Friday.

## Don't Compromise Christianity

Beware of those who talk about Science and Religion, spelling both with capital letters.

Many earnest spirits in our modern age seek to reconcile and inter-relate the two, placing them on equal planes, making the one fit snugly into the other.

But the two are never equals—never have been, never will be.

Either Science (with a capital S) rules, or Religion rules. They cannot be on a parity.

Man can serve two masters no better today than he could two thousand years ago.

Science is a marvellous and breath-taking force in the modern world. It has done and will do miracles. But to those who call themselves religious, it is and must remain secondary to Religion.

It must not seek to explain the basic questions of life that religion has always answered.

It is a tool—not a blue-print.

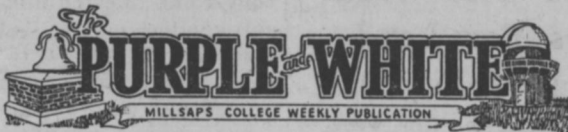
Science must remain a subject among many subjects—of no more importance than Art, Music, Politics, Football.

Science can tell man about life, but only religion can tell man what life is about.

Science can tell man how he lives, but not how he should live.

There is no such thing as Science and Religion.

There is only science . . . and RELIGION.



| FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909   |        |      |
|---|--------|------|
| Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Library Building. Telephone 2-5382 |        |      |
| Advertising Rates Upon Request  |        |      |
| Subscription \$1.00 per semester  |        |      |
| 1950  | Member | 1951 |
| Associated Collegiate Press   |        |      |
| LOWREY VARNADO .....Editor  |        |      |
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VARNADO

LIVES HERE

by lowrey varnado

The charge is frequently made that Millsaps has no traditions. Granting that the charge is partially true, I would like to ask the question: "So what?"

I fear that colleges greatly overdo this "tradition" business. The ivy-covered walls, the tiresome hazing periods, the pennant waving, the Annual This and the Annual That are all very well if you happen to like them, but I don't think they do a college much real good.

Two Kinds of Tradition

Traditions are of two kinds: traditions that have purpose behind them, and useless traditions. A tradition that is based upon some basic truth or assumption may be considered valuable. A tradition for its own sake is useless. If a school encourages honesty and fair play among its students, that school has a valuable tradition. If a school encourages its students to wear coon-skin hats and spit daily upon a specified bit of curb stone, that school has a useless tradition. Useless traditions are mere rituals. They may be pleasant and amusing, but they do no real good.

Millsaps has very few traditions of the latter kind. Aside from some brief flurries on Freshman Day and a bit of jostling with the Choctaws, our traditions are very meager.

New Generations

At Millsaps, every class of freshmen meets a new school. Each new generation can transform Millsaps into the kind of school it wants. When a new challenge arises, the old and battered traditions of a past age don't have to be ripped apart.

Although a lack of tradition dispenses with some of the nostalgia that one associates with college life, still the advantages of the greater freedom outweigh the nostalgia.

Moreover, if Millsaps lacks some of the simple and naive traditions that other schools have, she has a number of far more valuable traditions of her own.

High Traditions

She has a tradition for good scholarship that is respected throughout the state. She has a tradition for fellowship and tolerance among her student body that makes life pleasant, if not too exciting, for all. She has a tradition for high morality, idealism, spiritual sensitivity, and intellectual honesty. These are good and worthwhile traditions.

As long as this undercurrent of idealistic traditions flows from class to class, I don't think we need worry because the other kind of traditions, the more temporal ones, are missing.

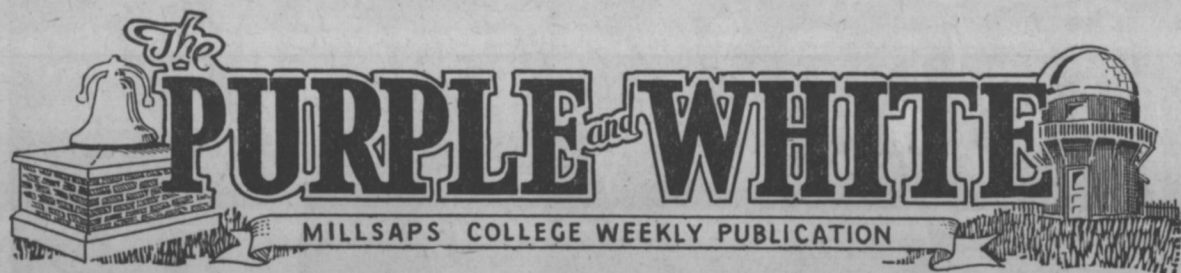
Ideals Important

Millsaps fifty years from now may have very little in common with Millsaps today, as far as externals are concerned, but the basic spirit of the school will be the same.

What I'm trying futilely to say is that while Millsaps may always have few traditions, she will always have many ideals, and that, in the long or short run, is infinitely more important.



# WSSF DRIVE HITS CAMPUS MONDAY



Vol. LXIII

Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., October 20, 1950

No. 4

## Over 50 New Members Honored At Annual Tap Day Ceremonies

Millsaps honorary organizations tapped over 50 new members at the annual fall Tap Day ceremony in chapel yesterday.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's leadership honorary, tapped eight new members. This group is the highest honorary into which a man can be tapped at Millsaps. Tappees were: Oliver Burford, Franz Posey, Don Pearson, Richard Berry, Peyton Weems, Lanier Jones, James Young, and W. E. Ayres.

Sigma Lambda, counterpart of ODK, recognizes qualities of leadership among women. New members were: Christine Brewer, Mignon Brown, Betty Watkins, Mary Alice Moss, Linda Langdon, and Mary Sue Smith.

Chi Delta, women's literary honorary recognizes women students interested in creative writing. Invited to membership was Dot Hubbard.

Kit Kat, oldest campus honorary, extends membership to men students with creative literary ability. Students honored were William Holland and Lee Baker.

Theta Nu Sigma, general science fraternity, recognizes students with outstanding scholarship in that field. Tapped were Mitchell Beaird, Giles Rawls, Mary Jane Palmerlee, Bennie Conerly, Louis Ball, and Waverly Hall.

Alpha Epsilon Delta selects

members from premedical students who show particular interest and ability in medicine. New members are Sandra Cambell, James Tanner, and Annie Dunn.

Kappa Delta Epsilon chooses its members from future teachers who have shown interest in the field of education. Tappees are Chris Brewer, Betty Jo Davis, Stella Lucas, and Ann Marae Simpson.

Pi Kappa Delta is the group composed of members who have shown excellence in oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Named

as tappees were: Shelia Trapp, Leonard Gordon, Les Burtt, Tullane Posey, and Eddie Collins.

Alpha Psi Omega recognizes those students who are outstanding in the field of dramatics. New pledges are: Betty Ann Posey, Beverly Barstow, and Bettye Watkins.

Alpha Phi Omega selects its membership from men students who were active in Boy Scout work. Tapped were: Joe Frank Blakney, Robert Lott, Billy Miller, Roy Stovall, Donald Anderson, and T. W. Lewis.

## \$750 Goal Is New High; Deadline Set For Nov. 1

A goal of \$750, largest in campus history, has been set for the World Student Service Fund which begins Monday at Millsaps. Funds must be collected by November 1.

Local YM-YW forces have joined hands under presidents Lanier Jones and Sue Robinson to sponsor the 1950 program. This year's goal exceeds last years by \$250.

### Helps Foreign Students

World Student Service Fund, a national organization whose sole purpose is to aid students abroad, enables American students and professors to help their colleagues in other countries. The American branch of WSSF furnishes medical aid, emergency food and clothing, and community centers as well as educational supplies to its young beneficiaries.

This year's slogan will be "Need Knows No Boundaries."

In active charge of the drive at Millsaps is a student committee directed by Ed Deweese and Norma Harrell, World Friendship

Chairman of the YM-YW. More than twenty students are cast in committee roles, with Mrs. R. R. Priddy acting as advisor.

### Gleason Speaker

Highlighting this years drive will be a visit by Jack Gleason, South-eastern regional director of WSSF. Gleason will be guest speaker in senior chapel on October 26 and will address the local committee.

Other campaign plans include skits, stunts, and placards, in addition to regular bulletin board and newspaper publicity.

Actual collection of funds will get underway by October 30, and will continue through the entire month of November. At least one solicitor from each sorority and fraternity group and each dormitory will take part in the fund raising campaign.

### Pledge Cards

Students and faculty will be presented pledge cards to sign. The money collected this year will not be directed to any area or use, but will go into the general WSSF treasury for more general distribution.

Those serving on the campus committee for WSSF are: roster committee: Alyce Kyle, Ginny Parks, Margaret Weaver; displays committee: Mary Dayhool, Claire (See WSSF, Page 4)

## ODK Selects 8 New Members At Tap Day Services Thursday

Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa invited eight men to membership during chapel period yesterday. The new pledges are: Oliver Burford, New Albany; Franz Posey, Jackson; Don Pearson, Jackson; Richard Berry, Gulfport; Peyton Weems, Lake; Lanier Jones, Nashville, Tenn.; James Young, Jackson; and W. E. Ayres, Greenville.

Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity is a national honorary society for men which chooses its members from outstanding extra-cur-

ricular leaders who have above average scholastic attainments. ODK has 65 circles in leading colleges and universities throughout the United States. Pi Circle at Millsaps was chartered March 8, 1926.

Student members of ODK at Millsaps are Lowery Varnado, Jackson; Turner Cassity, Jackson; David Shelton, Winona; Doug Hammond, Holly Springs; and Cecil Jenkins, Jackson. Active faculty members are Dr. Ross H. Moore, Dr. M. L. Smith, Dr. Vernon Wharton, and Mr. James Ferguson.

### New Members

New Members tapped and their accomplishments follow:

Oliver Burford: president Theta Nu Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Toppers Club, executive Secretary Kit Kat, news editor **Purple And White**, vice president YMCA, physics assistant, winner of the Tribbett Scholarship, Dean's List.

Franz Posey: Vice president Theta Nu Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Millsaps Singers, chemistry assistant, Dean's List.

(See ODK, Page 4)

## Faculty To Give Lecture Series Starting Nov. 14

Dr. M. C. White, Dr. E. S. Wallace, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, and Prof. A. B. Sanders will be the speakers in a faculty lecture series to begin November 14. Dr. Smith reported today.

Dr. Wallace, head of the economics department, will begin the series November 14 with Adam Smith's book "The Wealth of Nations" as his text.

### Hamilton

Dr. Hamilton, head of the German and classical languages department will continue the series December 11 with a lecture on Goethe's *Faust*.

Dr. White, head of the English department, has chosen to talk about Shakespeare's works, and the methods of teaching which should be followed. This lecture will be presented February 12.

### Sanders

Professor Sanders, head of the department of romance languages will close the series March 12 with a lecture on the French author, Balzac, and his position among authors in this, the hundredth year since his death.

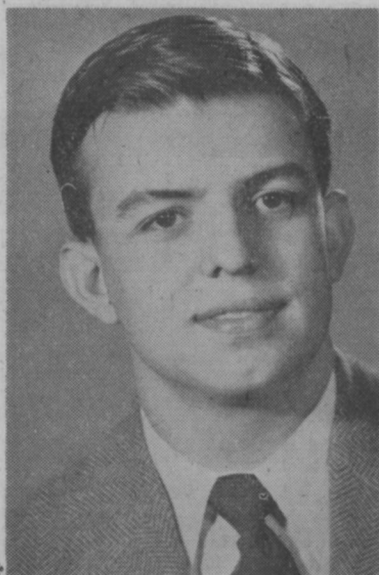
## IRC Club Initiates Six New Members Wednesday Night

International Relations Club initiated six new members Wednesday night at the Kappa Sigma house, said Jack Woodard, IRC president.

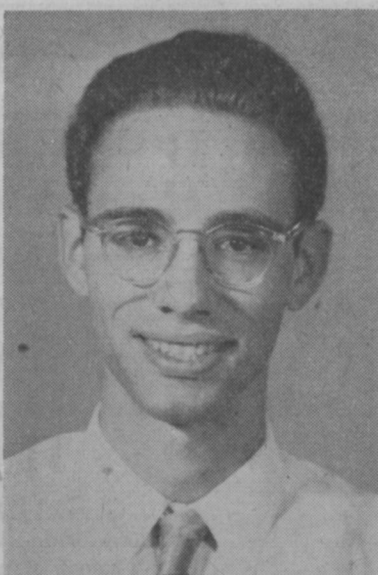
New initates were Bill Brewer, Stella Lucas, Don Pearson, Mary Lipsey, Bobbie Linder, and Harmon Smith.

Professor James Ferguson spoke to the club on the aspects involving the present crisis in Korea. Following his speech, Professor Ferguson led a group discussion concerning this Far East situation.

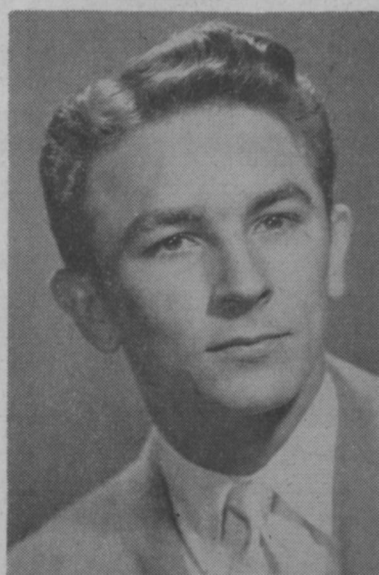
BURFORD



POSEY



PEARSON



BERRY



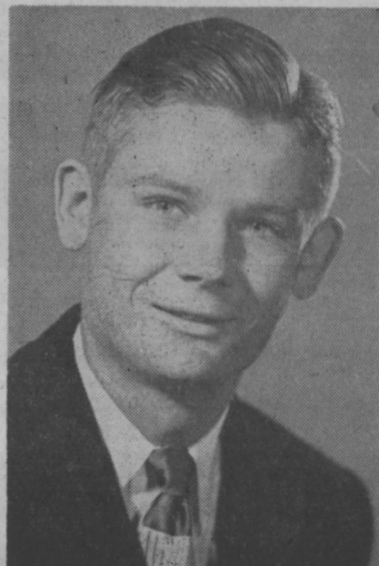
WEEMS



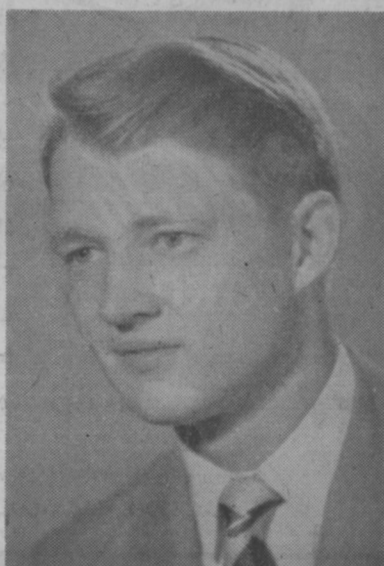
JONES



YOUNG



AYRES





IN A  
MAJOR KEY

  
BY FRANCES JOHNSON

Tonight is the night for gaiety with three informal parties for members and dates of Phi Mu sorority, Kappa Delta sorority, and the Norsemen group.

Kappa Delta sorority will have an open house Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, their Founder's Day. The entire student body, faculty, and alumni are invited to attend and see the recently redecorated sorority house.

Lambda Chi Alpha held initiation services Sunday night welcoming J. W. Martin, Water Valley; Billy Wright, Jackson; Billy Fulgham, Jackson; Roger Wal-drop, Jackson; and Bill Brode, Forest as new members. Lee Baker of Wood River, Illinois, and Bill Barton of Jackson were initiated in July services.

Congratulations to Dot Strickland and Clay Lee, both of Laurel, who are engaged. Dot was a member of Kappa Delta while attending Millsaps last year. Clay is a

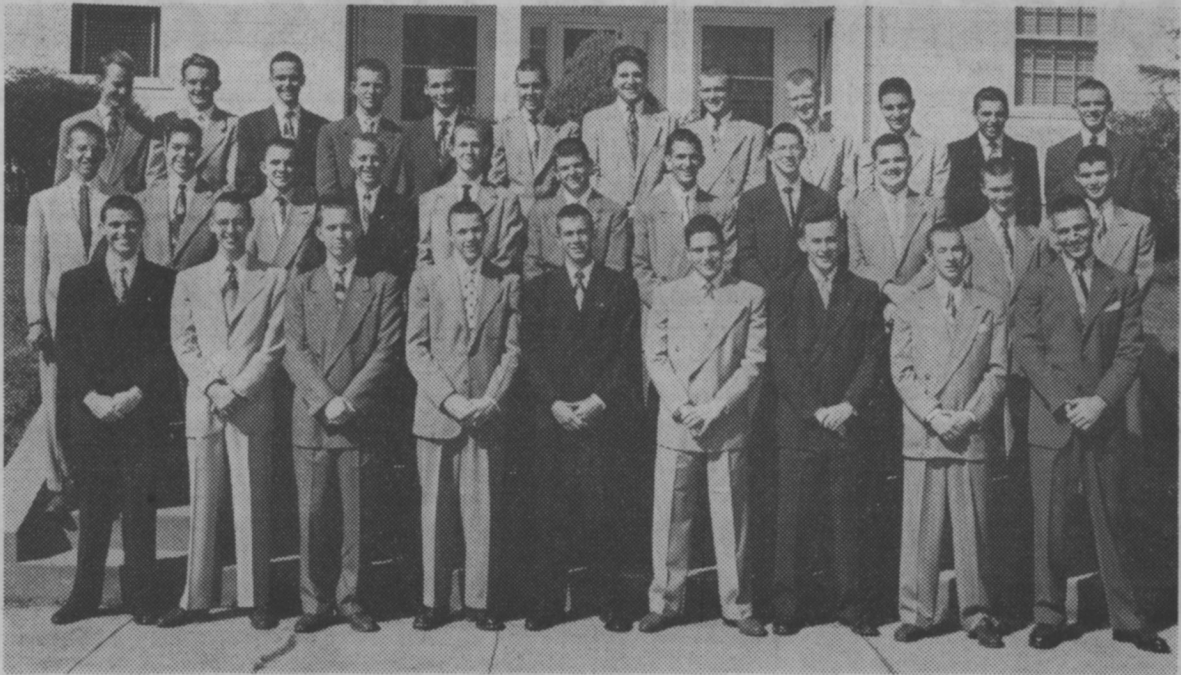
ministerial student here now.

Mary Vaughn is now wearing John Ray Barr's class ring. Mary, a Kappa Delta pledge, is from Jackson, and John Ray, a Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Vicksburg.

Pledge Group Honors Phi Mu's With Fiesta Party Tonight

The pledges of Phi Mu sorority are honoring the members with an informal party tonight at 7:00 at the Cedars of Lebanon Club. The party will be a "Fiesta" with the decorations carrying out the Spanish theme.

Members of the entertainment committee are Marlene Brantley, Jessie Wynn Morgan, Joan Wignall, Mary Lou True, Lanetta Wells; decoration committee, Lacy Rees, Betty McClure, and Cecile Brown.



New pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Millsaps College are shown in front of the fraternity house on the Jackson campus. They are: Front row—Tommy Woodard, Greenville; Fred DeLong, Tut-wiler; Johnny Mitchell, Jackson; Sonny Presley, Pickens; Glenn Cain, Durant; Tom Louis, Vicksburg; George Reid, Jackson; Sam Moore, Jackson; and Greg Barras, Jackson. Second row—Bobby Myers, Jackson; Beverly Butler, Jackson; Charles Crisler, Jackson; Hardy Nall, Jackson; Rodney Clement, Jackson; Joe Hobbs, Jackson; Ray McCullen, Jackson; Claude Smith, Jackson; Bobby Kelly, Jackson; Gus Carra-way, Bassfield; and Jack Dubard, Grenada. Back row—David Ballius, Biloxi; Ewin Gaby, Jackson; Wade Patrick, Jackson; James Hardin, Jackson; Charles Allen, Itta Bena; Rodney Little, Jackson; Hess Hall, Drew; Jerry Roebuck, Newton; Magruder Corban, Biloxi; Sidney Head, Columbia; Fred Williams, Vicksburg; and John Moore, Hattiesburg. Not pictured are John Mohr, Jackson, and Odean Puckett, Jackson.

Kappa Delta To Have Party Friday; Open House On Sunday

In celebration of their Founder's Day, Kappa Delta sorority will hold an open house Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Mu chapter house. The student body, faculty, and alumni are invited to attend.

Ruth Lowery, Bobbie Barton, Virginia Edge, Annie Greer Leonard, and Martha Henderson are the committee in charge of the open house.

An informal party honoring the Kappa Delta pledges will be given at Ainsworth Lake tonight. The members, pledges, and their dates will enjoy an evening of dancing and games.

Polly Wren, social chairman, and her committee are in charge of the party.

Vikings Initiate New Members October 12

The Vikings initiated twenty-five new members in an impressive ceremony Thursday night, October 12, in the Viking Den.

The actives chose their little sisters after the initiation and presented them with a corsage of a white carnation trimmed with blue ribbon.

The new members are Ann Adams, Lynn Bacot, Carolyn Baria, Kathryn Bearden, Maggie Cunningham, Sara Nell Dyess, Katie Jo Easley, Doris Eden, Bernice Edgar, Ouida Eldridge, Billie Marie Fore, Betty Giffin, Evelyn Hawkins, Mary Gail Henley.

Louise Hight, Peggy Hughes, Daisy Lewis, Delores Lewis, Ida Nora Leib, Shirley Menetre, Norma Jean White, Tiny Belle Williams, Joan Wilson, Vicki Taylor, and Adalee Matheny.

Norsemen To Hold Party For Members Tuesday Night

The Norsemen, newly organized men's independent group, will fete its members and dates with a weiner roast tonight at 7:30 at Battlefield Park. A program of folk games will be presented in the Battlefield Clubhouse.

Those serving on the refreshment committee are Sidney Rhodes, Bill Henson, Bill Warrick, Malcolm Ackers. Entertainment and arrangement committee members are Robert Calloway, Charles Boyles, Arthur O'Neal, Jack Holmes, Boy Epperson, Gene Sparks, Dudley Morris, Louis Howard.

Raymond Lake To Be Scene Of BSO Party

An informal party will be given by Beta Sigma Omicron Tuesday night at Raymond Lake Lodge at 7:30. Square dancing will be the main attraction of the evening.

Margaret Whitfield and Marie Turnage are in charge of party preparations.

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The Greek Alphabet

|           |           |           |   |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|---|
| A Alpha   | I Iota    | P Rho     | J |
| B Beta    | K Kappa   | Σ Sigma   | E |
| Γ Gamma   | Λ Lambda  | T Tau     | W |
| Δ Delta   | M Mu      | Υ Upsilon | E |
| Ε Epsilon | N Nu      | Φ Phi     | L |
| Z Zeta    | Ξ Xi      | X Chi     | R |
| H Eta     | O Omicron | Ψ Psi     | Y |
| Θ Theta   | Π Pi      | Ω Omega   |   |

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## Baker's Dozen



By  
LEE  
BAKER

Although the mighty victory over Sewanee's Mountain Tigers has faded somewhat from everyone's mind in favor of tomorrow's tough game with the Bethel Cats, it seems somewhat appropriate to reminisce about some sidelights on that Sewanee affair.

In particular the reception for the players when they returned to the campus will be a long retained memory. To those not fortunate enough to be on hand when that big Greyhound bus pulled in with its full complement of Millsaps heroes, weary but still light headed from bashing the Tigers, let it be said you missed something. You missed a display of the new spirit that characterizes Millsaps this year.

The old defeatism is gone. It is gone from the students, not from the players, for the Majors were never really defeatists, even when it seemed they couldn't buy a win. Those days of taking lickings, game after game after tiresome game, no matter how hard they fought, seem to be gone, and once again the fight that was carried alone by the athletes has been instilled into the student body.

There was a long wait for the bus that seemed never to come, and some stood around for an hour and a half, just waiting to tell the players and Coach Doby how very happy and how very proud they were for the magnificently played game. This is indeed something new, as one who has been at Millsaps for four years can tell the more recent comers.

Among those waiting were President and Mrs. Smith, as well as Coach's wife Grace and year-old son "Buddy". It was indeed gratifying to have each and every one of them on hand for the reception. To have the president take time out from the many things that fill his day and mind clearly shows that although the administration may have de-emphasized athletics at Millsaps, it hasn't ignored the athletes.

Grace Bartling is worthy of a column — make that several columns — for she certainly is as wonderful a woman as anyone might hope to meet. And a harder life than that of the coach's wife is quite impossible to imagine. The strain of a losing season upon a coach is transferred straight to the wife and she has nowhere to hand it along, but must sit tight with it, year after year.

Therefore when Grace Bartling said quite cheerily to no one in particular during the hubbub of congratulations and back pounding and handshaking after the bus finally arrived, "We're going to have a happy week around our house," to that I can add a thankful "Amen" for there are few people more deserving of a happy week than the Bartlings.

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## Miller, Robinson, Stout Line Play Pace Majors To 14-7 Upset Victory Over Tigers Of Sewanee

by Lewis Peel

Showing the stuff from which men are made, the Millsaps Majors upset Sewanee's Mountain Tigers in their own back yard Saturday night by a 14-7 count.

Johnny Miller, settling an old score with the Mountaineers, and freshman Billy Robinson, celebrating the birth of his daughter, paced the Major's devastating attack that brought them their first victory of the series.

**Fast Opening**

Sewanee opened fast, and took

the opening kickoff to the Purples one yard line. Here the Major forward wall took matters in hand and set the Tigers back to the six, where Millsaps took over.

Later in the first quarter, paced by Miller and Robinson, the Majors pushed the ball to the Sewanee three. From there Miller burst over, and after Dave Williams kicked the point Millsaps led 7-0.

The Tigers came back strong in the second half to score their only marker. Zeke McDavid raced off tackle for fourteen yards to score for Sewanee. Porter converted to tie the game up.

**Majors Roar Back**

Not to be outdone the Majors roared back. Billy Robinson got off on a 44 yard jaunt that set up the second Major tally. Miller this time took the ball over from the four, and Williams added the extra point.

For the remainder of the night the Majors were in complete control. Doug Hammond, Billy Miller, and George Nevill led the sparkling line play that enabled the Majors to win. Johnny Miller was little short of sensational against the team that put him on the sidelines for the majority of last season.

For Sewanee, little Jim Ed Mulkin and Tom McKeithen stole the spotlight from the highly touted George Nichopoulos. Nichopoulos saw little action as he was completely overshadowed by the more aggressive McKeithen.

Statistic wise the Majors had the best of it. They racked up 256 yards to Sewanee's 159. Sewanee attempted six passes and completed none, while the Majors completed two out of four. First downs favored Millsaps 11 to 7.

### SENIOR ELECTION

Officers for the senior class will be elected at a special meeting in room SH-14, Tuesday during Freshman chapel. All seniors are urged to be present.

The senior election was supposed to be held last Tuesday but since a quorum of voters failed to show up it was postponed.

## Bethel Invades Tomorrow Night To Play Majors

Seeking their third win in as many starts, the Millsaps Majors play host to the Bethel College cats of McKenzie, Tenn., tomorrow night in Tiger Stadium at 8:00 p.m.

Bethel is something of an unknown quantity to the Majors, as this is their first year on the schedule. The Cumberland Presbyterian squad, however, brings an enviable two-one-one record into this contest.

Four of their eight games this season are with junior college teams, two with members of the Mississippi Junior College Circuit, one of the fastest in the nation. In their two clashes with Mississippi squads they tied Itawamba 13-13 and beat Northeast 21-13. Their two other games have found them beating Missouri Baptist College 57-0 and losing to the University of Tennessee Junior College.

### 35 Man Roster

The Cats subsidize to a light extent, and boast of a squad gathered from the four state area of Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Alabama. Nine Mississippians are listed on their 35 man roster, seven are from Arkansas, 11 from Tennessee, with most of the rest from Alabama.

Coaches for Bethel are Casie Jones Vinson and Van Cornelison. Vinson is a former Batesville High coach and a graduate of Hinds Jr. College, Union University, and Ole Miss. Cornelison went to East Central Junior College and Mississippi Southern.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Just as the chunky, hard driving young man took the ball from the quarterback the public address system boomed out, "Billy Robinson, call Operator 2, Columbus, Miss." The man with the ball stopped dead in his tracks, turned around, then was snowed under by a host of opposition tacklers.

Thus, Billy Robinson, Millsaps' freshman fullback, found out that he had become a poppa. While he was in Tennessee last Saturday night starring in his team's victory over Sewanee, his wife Anne gave birth to a seven pound, six and one half ounce baby girl.

Robinson reports that both mother and daughter, whom they named Joy Virginia, are doing fine, but he adds, "I'd be doing better if I was up there with them."

## Spikers Take Lead In Intramurals By Defeating Kutups

In defeating the Kutups in the first game of the week, Nell Ross's Spikers continued their winning ways and took over undisputed possession of first place in the girls intramural volley-ball league.

It was the sure scoring of Betty Small, Rachal Simpson and Jerry Nalty that proved to be the winning combination in the Spikers 48-21 victory over the Kutups. Linda Langdon with six points was high scorer for the losers.

Lead by Chris Brewer, with 16 points, and Marian Carlson with 13, the Jugglers completely subdued the Roughnecks to a 49-21 count. With 4 points each, Bobbie Barton and Ruth Lowrey topped the Roughnecks.

In the last game of the week it was a different story. The Roughnecks came to life and nosed out the Kutups 36 to 32 in the most exciting contest of the year. Outstanding for the Roughnecks were Mim Carpenter and Minnie Farrow, who scored 10 points each. Jean Barrett with 8 points was high for the Kutups.

### STANDINGS

| Teams                 | Captains | W | L |
|-----------------------|----------|---|---|
| Spikers, Ross         |          | 2 | 1 |
| Gay Volliers, Carroll |          | 1 | 1 |
| Jugglers, Scott       |          | 1 | 1 |
| Roughnecks, Robinson  |          | 1 | 2 |
| Kutups, Hardy         |          | 1 | 2 |

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## Ministers, KA's Take Speed Ball Lead With Early Wins

Highlighting the first two games of the second half intramural contests was the Ministers surprising 19-0 upset of the first half champion Independent aggregation.

It was the first win of the year for the Ministers, last year's champs, and the initial loss for the powerful Independents. The victors scored on a quarterback sneak, an end run, and a pass play.

In the other contest played, Kappa Alpha downed the Kappa Sig nine 12-6. This contest was highlighted by a brilliant kickoff runback by Scott Kimball of the KA nine, that tied the score after A. J. Stevens had caught a pass in the end zone for the Sig tally. Stacy Jenkins scored the winning touchdown on a pass.

### Standings:

| TEAM             | W | L | T |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| Ministers        | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kappa Alpha      | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha   | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kappa Sigma      | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Independents     | 0 | 1 | 0 |

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*Louis Wilson*



# Millsaps Must Meet WSSF Goal

Whether or not we like to face the fact, Millsaps failed miserably last year in collecting money for the World Student Service Fund.

We pledged ourselves to give \$500. We gave \$250. By any standards, this was a flat failure.

There were, admittedly, several reasons and excuses for this failure.

First, the drive was started too late in the year.

Second, it dragged along at too slow a pace.

Third, the student body had already been hit hard for money by several other drives, including the Curtain Fund.

These excuses may help us

rationalize our failure.

But no amount of rationalization can hide the fact that we showed up with half the amount we pledged. Whatever the reasons, we failed to keep our end of a contract—we were undependable.

This year the WSSF goal has been set at \$750—an actual increase over last year's goal.

If we are to meet this new and optimistic goal we must profit by the mistakes we made last year.

So far, the committee in charge has done just that.

The drive is beginning earlier this year, its tempo will be increased, and a carefully planned publicity campaign is ready for

launching. But despite all this, the drive will be another flat failure unless every student takes personal responsibility for its success.

The funds this year will be handed over to the national WSSF headquarters for distribution in areas where they are needed most. Thousands of students who would, otherwise, be unable to afford an education will be given one through this money. Students in backward countries will receive training that will help them develop their home-land.

As students, this responsibility becomes personal and urgent. If we are fortunate in educational advantages, if we have easy access

to knowledge, our duty is ten-fold greater.

Great causes demand great efforts. To put the WSSF over this year we must all make this special effort, this extra strain. The best gifts, undoubtedly, are those given with a warm and charitable spirit. But these are not the only gifts. Whether we feel any warmth toward the students of the world, whether we care or do not care about them, we should give, because we know that this cause is good and springs from good impulses; because we know there are many things more important than our individual selves, and because these things can be attained only by effort on our part.

## VARNADO LIVES HERE



by lowrey varnado

Word has come to me that a number of science majors were highly distressed and angered by an editorial in last week's paper entitled: "Don't Compromise Christianity."

After re-reading the editorial several times to try to discover what could have aroused the ire of the scientists, I still am far from a solution.

I said in the editorial that Christianity is more important than science—that it is the most important thing in the world—and that it is essential for the Christian to place science second to Christianity. I re-affirm that statement.

But the fact that the campus scientists should become so agitated proves conclusively what I was trying to say in the editorial: that science has come to be looked upon with too much respect and prestige in our modern world. As I pointed out in the editorial, science is a powerful and marvelous force in civilization. It is at times overpowering and miraculous. But, despite all this, it is and shall remain, a tool with which to handle the universe and not the explanation or the guidepost of the universe.

Science has shown man two things: 1. How large the universe is. 2. How small its parts are. Its main job is that of explorer. Beyond that it cannot go. When it has computed the size of the universe and has shown us how the atoms work it has still told us essentially nothing about the purpose of the universe or the meaning of life. How can it? Science was created from life. Can the created explain the creator?

When the scientist has dissected the human brain, explained the workings of the planets, of reflex arcs, of electrons, he has told us nothing about what life is, who we are, why we are here. When the scientist confronts his own individual existence with his theories he meets a blank wall. His words and terms really say nothing about the meaning and purpose of his own life.

Civilization, nurtured and bred by science, is slowly coming to shift its faith from religion to science. We are losing the sense of the holy and the sublime. Everything is becoming clean and precise and analytical. We no longer think in terms of men and women, of good and evil—our thoughts are concerned with the reflex arc, the cerebrum, the cell, the proton. The dog-tags of science echo through our table chatter. People used to say grace before meals. They now worry about whether or not their pancreatic glands will secrete the right digestive juices.

Science, as I said, is a shapely and powerful tool. As long as it remains moral and humane, as long as it follows patiently in the footsteps of religion, it will be good and valuable. But when it forgets what it is, when it tries to answer the vital, basic, the essential questions—the religious questions—it begins to go astray, and the present course of our scientific civilization may be a premonition as it where science will eventually end.

## Varnado to the Innocents

By Turner Cassity

Beware, my child, the wicked days of science.

Avoid Einstein, shun the electric appliance.

Beware the monkey bones of Darwinism;

Stick rather to the shorter catechism.

(Compiled by Calvin on Geneva's lake

Between cremating opposition at the stake)

Consider clever Noah, saint and sot,

Or Jezebel, or Saul, or the Misses Lot.

Likewise, avoid Verdi: his music is secular,

Besides which, his domestic arrangements were rather irregular.

Sir Arthur, of "Lost Chord" fame and that other terror,<sup>1</sup>

Spent two fortunes on a Mrs. Ronalds and a third on the Riviera.

Wagner? Really now, that's getting too low.

Don't you know he ran away with Frau Von Bulow?

Shun art, for painters are a wicked crew.

They stay up late, and drink, and smoke, and—chew.

Michelangelo, (more's the reason to be saddened,)

Dared to tell a pope he had no taste (which he hadn't).

Scientists on the whole are not much better;

Freud always started Religion with a lower case letter.

Flee from Bertrand Russell, the undespondent,

Eighty and hearty and many times co-respondent.

But wait, a sudden illness seizes teacher.

Get me a doctor. Never mind the preacher.

<sup>1</sup>"Onward Christian Soldiers."

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor;

It is clear that the author of the article, "Don't Compromise Christianity," appearing in last week's P&W, simply doesn't know what he is talking about. Science and Religion are more closely interwoven and interlocked today than at any period in the history of the world. There is no religious teaching of any kind whatsoever that conflicts with any law of science. Actually many of the "miracles" mentioned in religious doctrine are totally explainable by

the application of scientific laws. Consider the case of Moses crossing the Red Sea on dry land. This "miracle" was repeated centuries later by one Napoleon Bonaparte. Those remaining "miracles" now unexplainable, have never violated a scientific law, and some day, no doubt, will be explained.

It is true that Christianity must be foremost in our thoughts and acts, but on the other hand, without the advent of scientific improvement throughout the ages, Christianity would be little more than "another insignificant sect." It has been the world of science that has spread Christianity to the four corners of the earth.

NO, friend author; Science also rules. It rules majestically at the right hand of Faith, and neither ever has been, nor ever will be strong enough to smite the other.

Alfred H. Uhalt, Jr.

WSSF—

(Continued from Page 1)

Luster; skits, stunts, and placards committee: Frances Ramsey, Bobbie Barton, Albert Lee, Joe Frank Blakney; chapel committee: John Bowers, Thelma Ann Canode, Sue Robinson, Lanier Jones, Ed Dewees, Norma Harrell; solicitation: Mary Sue Smith; faculty and publicity: Linda McCluney. Also on committees are Bob Crawford, Curtis Clapham, Robert Lott, Ira Robinson, Duncan Clark and George Currey.

## English Proficiency Exam Proves Interesting Experiment By Faculty

by  
Hunky Holland

Consternation reigned supreme amongst the intelligentsia of Millsaps last week as a lethal dosage of English Proficiency was administered to the juniors and transfer seniors.

This macabre brain-child of the English department was conceived last year and was brought to fruition last Thursday, after months of dire threats.

Of What Did It Consist?

Fondly (?) called the English Deficiency test by some students, this exam consisted of choosing one of the twenty-five offered topics, writing a theme of 350-500 words on the subject, putting special emphasis on punctuation, capitalization, spelling, content, form, neatness, and legibility. The penalty for failure of this test is simple — just audit a freshman English course.

One of the more popular topics was the one entitled "I Don't Like It." The faculty defense was left wide open for some budding genius to smite them a deadly blow. Many tried; some may have succeeded. The faculty have refrained from comment. It appears that the lead sentence for this theme evolved into "I don't like it — the English Proficiency exam."

Fearful At First

When the test and list of names were first announced, an air of

distrust and mortal fear prevailed the innocent minds of the innocent victims of experimentation. As the dreaded day of judgment drew nearer, several cases of severe nervous disorder appeared.

When finally that black day of doom rolled around, the suicide rate did not rise considerably as was first expected. The juniors barricaded themselves behind a barrier of pseudo-courage and bravely walked into the furnace of lost knowledge.

Typical Testee

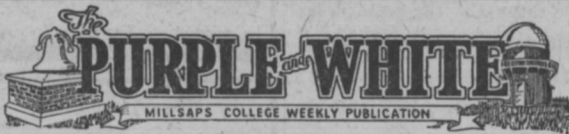
A careful detailed study of one student during the week preceeding the exam brought out the following statements. When the test list was posted, he said, "Heaven protect me! My name's on that list."

One hour before the test, when his pseudo-courage was at its height, his expression was, "Nothing to fear; it'll be a crip." Five minutes before the test he feebly gurgled "Help!"

Grand Finale

Immediately after completing his theme the student, his pride and self-respect and peace of mind restored, walked cheerfully and confidently out of the room and collapsed in a cringing heap on the floor!

Oh, by the way, at last report, he can truly say that he is thoroughly enjoying Miss Morehead's English composition class—again.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Library Building. Telephone 2-5382

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

1950

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1951

Associated Collegiate Press

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ODK—

(Continued from Page 1)

Pearson

Don Pearson; president Pi Kappa Alpha, International Relations Club, Millsaps Singers, history assistant, Dean's List.

Richard Berry; business manager Purple and White, Alpha Psi Omega, President Westminster League, Dean's List.

Peyton Weems; president M Club, physical education assistant, three year letterman in three sports.

Jones

Lanier Jones; Theta Nu Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, president YMCA, past president Toppers Club, Pi Kappa Delta, Dean's List.

James Young; business manager Bobashela Alpha Psi Omega, International Relations Club, history assistant, Dean's List.

W. E. Ayres; president student body, Millsaps Singers, Millsaps Band, Dean's List.



# 12 SELECTED FOR 'WHO'S WHO'

## Homecoming Day To Be Nov. 18; Informal Party Follows Crowning

(Special)—Election of a Homecoming Queen by the Millsaps campus will take place Thursday, November 9, according to a decision Wednesday by the Student Executive Board.

Homecoming Day at Millsaps College will be Saturday, November 18, the day of the Millsaps-Howard College football game, the Student Executive Board has announced.

Other special events will include the crowning of a Coming Home

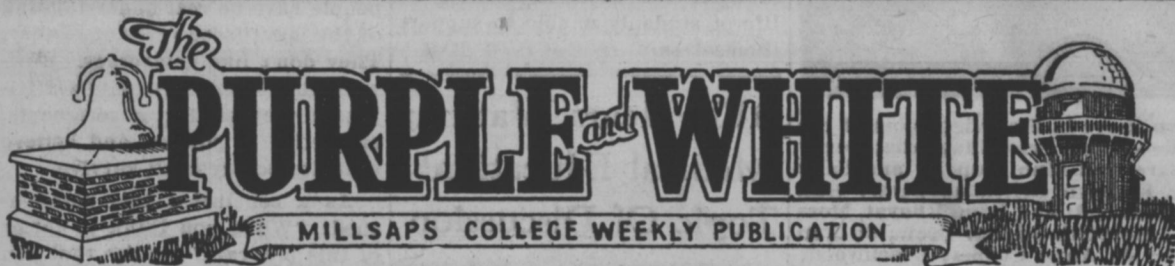
Queen—an alumnae—as well as the traditional Homecoming Queen, and an unusual afternoon program, a portion of which will be kept secret until that day.

### Parade

The organized program will begin at 1 p.m. with a parade of Homecoming Floats down Capitol Street. At 2:30 p.m. an open house will be held in Murrah Hall and at each fraternity and sorority house. Following the football game Saturday night an informal

party will be in the National Guard Armory.

The complete program is: 1:00 p.m., Parade; 2:30 p.m., Open house in Murrah Hall and fraternity and sorority houses; 4 p.m., Special program featuring the Millsaps Singers, the Millsaps Band, the Kappa Sigma Quartet, and an unusual secret feature; 5:30 p.m., Dutch supper; 7 p.m. Millsaps-Howard football game; 8:30 p.m., Crowning of queens; and 9:30 p.m., Informal party at the Armory.



Vol. LXIII

Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., November 3, 1950

No. 6

## Accept Two Provisions Of New SEB Constitution

Two provisions of the new student body constitution were approved by unanimous vote of the faculty in a special meeting called last Friday.

The provisions would abolish all except senior class officers, and allow two non-Greek representatives on S.E.B.

### Articles Urgent

Because these articles were considered urgent to student activities, Student Body President W. E. Ayres and Vice-President Sale Lilly asked for immediate action on them.

A constitution committee composed of Dean W. E. Riecken, Dr. E. S. Wallace, and Professor James Ferguson was appointed to study the new constitution and make recommendations at the next scheduled faculty meeting November 14.

### Committee Necessary

The appointment of the committee was necessary, according to Dean Riecken, since a copy of the constitution was in faculty hands only one day before the faculty meeting.

This did not allow ample time for consideration of any provisions other than the two acted on.

Each member of the faculty will be provided with a copy of the constitution in time to be familiar with it before the next faculty meeting, Dean Riecken said.

## Set November 15 As Final Deadline For Stylus Copy

November 15 has been set as final deadline for submission of material to Stylus, new literary magazine, according to Les Burt, co-editor of the publication.

Burt urges, however, that as many contributions as possible be turned in by next Wednesday, November 8.

The magazine, which will be published December 4, needs poems, familiar essays, short stories, and other original writings by students.

Writings should be turned in to Anna Coleman, Les Burt, or any member of the English department.

Material for the book will be judged by a committee composed of student and faculty members.

## Millsaps Players Present 'Winslow Boy' Nov. 15-16

"The Winslow Boy," fall production of the Millsaps Players will be presented Nov. 15th and 16th in Murrah Auditorium, announced Director Lance Goss.

This two act play by Terrence Rattigan is the story of young Ronnie Winslow (Roy Epperson) who is accused of stealing and cashing a 5 shilling postal order which involves him in one of the highest courts on England.

Assisting Lance Goss at Director is Betty Watkins, with Stage Manager Jimmy Young and Assistant Robert Richter. Chairman Anna Coleman will work with Barbara Davis, Imogene Harrell, Kattie Joe Easley, Ida Nora Lieb, Martha Hale Williams, and Glenna Goodwin on the make-up committee.

### Committees

The costume committee includes chairman Carolyn Estes, Virginia Edge, Joanne Bratton, and Carlene Frieler. The props committee is headed by Chris Brewer and Jean Carroll, with Betty Small, Ann Turner, Mary Frances McMurray, Jo Ann Kux, Joanne Hugins.

Ira Robison and John Bruce Gregg are in charge of lights and sound. On the scenery committee are Chairman Jimmy Young, with Tom Lewis, Joan Wignall, Gus Carraway, Gloria Fruedenberg, B. K. Smith, Jeannette Sanders, Margaret Weaver, Mildred Ballard, Bette Smith, Marguerite Cain, Robert Richter, Fred DeLong, George Reid, and Barbara Myers.

## NEW LAMBDA CHI HOUSE



The new Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house on Marshall Street which has just reached completion, will be the scene of a campus-wide open house this Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Located on the southeast corner of the campus, the house will furnish accommodations for 25 students.

(P&W Photo by Barry Brindley)

## New Lambda Chi House Features Green Kitchen, White Telephone

by Evelyn Newman

"Lambda Chi members cordially invite you, the Millsaps faculty and student body, to inspect our most prized possession."

George Currey, president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity speaks for the group, which is giving open house on Sunday afternoon, November 5, from two to five o'clock.

### Replaces Trailorville

The Lambda Chi addition to the school building program occupies the corner lot which formerly was a section of the trailorville community. It now houses twenty-four students, who are bursting with pride of their new abode.

Well may they be proud, too. This newest of the fraternity houses is unique in architecture. An example of its individuality is seen in the entrance hall side-lights, which are etched with the vertical letters of the fraternity.

### Knotted Pine

Knotted pine panelling combined with asphalt tile floors carry out the masculine trend in interior decorations of the first floor. The joining living room and game room use a green and maroon color scheme to advantage, with leather upholstered furni-

ture in the two shades, and dark green figured drapes.

Opening into the game room is an efficiency kitchen in green. Whether it has been used efficiently as yet is doubtful. The cupboards all seem to be well stacked with jazz recordings.

Little wonder that the fraternity members presented their construction foreman with a Ronson lighter in return for the excellent piece of work he completed for them.

## World Service Fund Reports \$425 Pledged

A total of \$425 is the amount pledged to the World Student Service Fund by Millsaps students, according to the joint YM-YW committee directing the campaign.

The committee in charge of this drive at Millsaps, headed by Norma Harrell and Ed DeWeese, will collect the pledge during the month of November.

The WSSF is an international organization working to aid students throughout the entire world.

Millsaps WSSF goal this year has been set at \$750.

By  
Merritt Parkson

Twelve Millsaps students have been selected to appear in the 1950 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, according to a notice received last week from H. Pettus Randall, editor of the publication.

Those chosen were: W. E. Ayres, Greenville; Christine Brewer, Crystal Springs; Oliver Burford, New Albany; Turn-

er Cassity, Jackson; Anna Coleman, Fairhope, Alabama; Betty Jo Davis, Jackson; Doug Hammond, Holly Springs, Cecil Jenkins, Jackson; Linda McCluney, Houlika; Sue Robinson, New Albany; Dave Shelton, Winona; and Lowrey Varnado, Jackson.

## Goss Dates Carter Tourney Nov. 27 Week

The 1950-51 Carter Medal oratorical contest will be held during the week of November 27, according to Lance Goss, director of speech activities at Millsaps.

The contest is open to all regular students of Millsaps, both men and women, and Professor Goss urges all who are interested to turn in their names to him, to Dr. R. L. McIlvanna or to Dr. E. S. Wallace immediately.

### Best Composition

The Carter Medal for Oratory is presented by the Carter Jewelry Company, and is awarded each year to that student who best presents (See GOSS, Page 2)

### Names Sketched

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges is a National publication giving the names and biographical sketches of students who have made outstanding contributions to college life.

The twelve students were selected by the Millsaps faculty, and approved by the staff of Who's Who.

### Ayres

W. E. Ayres, junior, is president of S.E.B., member of Singers, the Band, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, ODK, an honor student, and a member of YMCA and Christian Council. He was also president of the Sophomore class.

Christine Brewer, senior, is editor of the 1951 Bobashela, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Lambda, the Majorette Club, KDE, SEB, Y. W. C. A., and Wesleyan.

Oliver Burford, senior, is president of Theta Nu Sigma, member (See WHO'S WHO, Page 2)

## Christian Council Sets Up Budget For Members

A budget of \$1076 was announced recently by Christian Council president, Clay Lee. The total funds include an \$832 SEB appropriation and a \$244 balance from last year.

Nine campus religious groups were granted Christian Council appropriations for the 1950-51 session. Of the total resources, 60% was claimed by interdenominational and 40% by denominational organizations.

YWCA and YMCA received the largest proportions in the 60% group, with grants of 20% each. Next highest was Christian Council, 12%. A 6% share went to the Ministerial Association and 2% to Women Christian Workers.

The 40% denominational fund was allotted as follows:

Westminster 10%

B. S. U. 26%

Westminster 10%

Canterbury Club 5%

Christian Council, made up of (See COUNCIL, Page 2)

## College To Join Washington Plan Next Spring

Several Millsaps honor students will have an opportunity to study at the American University in Washington, D. C. next spring when Millsaps joins the Washington semester plan.

This was announced Monday by Dr. R. L. McIlvanna, administrator of the plan at Millsaps.

The plan will allow the students to receive full academic credit while studying courses in government, social science, and public affairs for a semester in Washington.



## KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES



New pledges of Kappa Delta sorority at Millsaps College are shown above in the living room of the sorority lodge at 727 Oakwood Street, in Jackson. They are: Front row—Vivian Price, Magnolia; Peggy Suthoff, Moss Point; Barbara Davis, Jackson; Cola O'Neil, Laurel; Sara Nell Linn, Tupelo; and Sally Ann Batson, Greenville. Second row—Mary Vaughan, Jackson; Mary Kathryn Gritman, Drew; Ann Turner, Greenwood; Ouida Faye Gardener, Jackson; Emily Costigan, Greenwood; and Edna Khayat, Moss Point. Back row—Barbara Myers, Greenwood; Frances Tucker, Jackson; Meredith Stigler, Drew; Jo Ann Bratton, Greenville; Jean Land, Clarksdale; Janella Lansing, McComb; Jo Anne Cooper, Greenwood; Carolyn Toler, Laurel; and Nanette Weaver, Ackerman.

## Lucie Magee Visits P & W Staff; Atomic Energy Personified

by Les Burt

This is a feature story about a feature writer—popular and vivacious Lucie Magee of the Jackson Daily News.

She visited the P&W staff recently at the invitation of the editor, giving an inspired (and inspiring) dissertation on the Do's and Don't's of feature writing.

It's an enviable thing to be able to compose and write as she can, particularly in the easy fashion in which she tosses off her articles. There's no opening of the veins, no aspirin-packed racking of the brain; she just takes an idea, wor-

ries it a little, writes it down, and there it is.

We really think Lucie Magee is a good example for any writer, combining hard work with a natural ability that makes for something only just short of genius. And on top of everything else, she is a photographer. Yes, she provides the pictorial background for her own feature material.

We sincerely wish that she would get in the habit of dropping in the P&W office and giving us those little tips that are the fine points of feature writing—we wish she'd drop around often, and that goes for every member of the P&W staff.

## Beethoven Club Hosts Miss. College Faculty At Music Recital

Dr. Grady Cox, head of the music department at Mississippi College; Margarette Cox, his wife; and Miss Joyce Hickman will present the program for the Beethoven Club Tuesday night, Nov. 7, at 7:30.

Mrs. Cox is a member of the voice faculty and Miss Hickman of the piano faculty at Mississippi College.

Mr. Cox and Miss Hickman will perform as duo-pianists and Mrs. Cox will sing. Among the selections on the program will be *Allegro Movement* from Mozart's *Sonata in D Major*, *Widmung* by Schumann, *Saint-Saens' Variation on a Beethoven Theme*, and *Braziliera* by Milhaud.

The meeting will be in Elsinore Hall.

## COUNCIL—

(Continued from Page 1)

the presidents of all campus religious groups, serves to coordinate religious activities. Besides dispensing funds, it sponsors campus-wide projects.

The WSSF Drive now in progress at Millsaps is under jurisdiction of the Council. Other plans for the year include Religious Emphasis Week and Pre-Easter Services.

Supporting officers of Christian Council are First Vice President, Peggy Bonner; Second Vice President, Sue Horton; Third Vice President, Sue Robinson; Secretary, Virginia Peebles; Financial Secretary, Dot Hubbard.

## Hyland-Newell Wed In Yokena Rites

Ceress Hyland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh Hyland of Yokena, became the bride of Sanford H. Newell, Jr., of Jackson in a ceremony in the Yokena Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, October 8, with the Reverend W. F. Mansell performing the double ring rites.

Jane Ellen Newell, sister of the bridegroom, accompanied by Frances Dee Ogle, sang "O Promise Me", and "I Love Thee".

### Bridesmaids

Dorothy Stamm of Vicksburg who served as maid of honor and the bridesmaids Annie Marie Head of Yokena, Lucy Muller of Lula, and Norman Newell, sister of the bridegroom, preceded the bride to the altar.

The groomsmen were John Leigh Hyland, Jr., brother of the bride, Bill Holland of Vicksburg, Bill Jones of Memphis, and Harvey Newell of Meridian.

### Reception

The Hyland home was the scene for the reception given immediately following the ceremony. The couple left later in the evening for a honeymoon trip through the Ozark mountains.

Ceress is a graduate of Belhaven, and Sam, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was also quite active in numerous campus organizations, serving one term as editor of the P&W.

## Chi O Pledges Fete Members With Barbecue

Pledges of Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega honored the members with an informal barbecue at Riverside Park last night.

The food committee was composed of Frances Pat Patterson, Betty Love Brent, Laura Ceil Allen, Roane Hill and Eunice Middleton.

### Members and Pledges

Members and pledges present were: Carolyn Alford, Shirley Atkinson, Frances Ann Beacham, Ruth Buford, Rosemary Cunningham, Betty Jo Davis, Mary Dent Dickerson, Carolyn Doggett, Dot Doty, Nona Ewing, Betty Jean Langston, Elizabeth Lester, Mary Lipsey, Clarie Luster, Patsy Martinson.

Evelyn Newman, Gloria Oswalt, Mary Jane Palmerlee, Virginia Peebles, Polly Phillips, Virginia Price, Nell Ross, Ann Heggie, Betty Groome, Maude Sugg, Nancy Napier, Laura Ceil Allen, Julia Aust, Ann Anderson, Minnie Farlow.

Betty Love Brent, Marguerite Cain, Martha Bea Clower, Olive Coker, Harriet Crisler, Gloria Freudenburg, Carlene Freiler, Roane Hill, Frances May, Eunice Middleton, Jerry Nalty, Betty Jo Norton, Frances Pat Patterson, Mary Ann Pitts, Barbara Smith and Margaret Weaver.

## German Dept. Host To Visiting Teachers From Germany

Dr. A. P. Hamilton and Prof. G. A. Harter entertained five visiting German teachers with a dinner at the Millsaps cafeteria last Friday night. Members of the advanced German classes at Millsaps were also guests at the dinner.

These teachers are touring the United States under the auspices of the West German government to study the educational system in this country. They are now attending lectures at the University of Miss. on American Scholarships.

# Chapel Speaker Makes Plea For Aid To Student Fund

"The results of war are entirely too much with us."

These words served as the thesis for the speech presented by Mr. John C. Gleason in chapel Thursday. Mr. Gleason, who is from Atlanta, Georgia, is the executive secretary of the South Eastern region of the WSSF, World Student Service Fund.

### Rapid Growth

He began by relating the origin and background of the organization. Beginning as the Chinese National Youth Commission, then expanding into the Student Relief Commission, later to become the International Student Service, the WSSF emerged.

A three-fold function constituted the body of Mr. Gleason's report. First, the WSSF attempts to meet the basic necessities of life of students unable to support themselves.

The second function is to provide medical treatment to aid in the fight against tuberculosis. Sanatoriums have been established in Austria, Germany, France, and the Far East.

To supply books, lab equipment, small scholarships and loans, recreational facilities, and counseling form the third and final function discussed by Mr. Gleason.

As a result of his recent visit to the European continent, Mr. Gleason expressed his reaction in these words, "It was a shock to me to see the conditions of Europe today. The results of war are entirely too much with us."

### Democracy—Pro and Con

From the general population of Germany he learned that the people have no real understanding of the last fifteen years of history. They don't like democracy. However, the German students participate in their student governments, are active in politics, and believe that democracy shall survive.

As a conclusion this plea ensued: "When you think in terms of this program," realize that you not only give for their future but "you also give for our country—yours and mine."

## AED Hears Watson; 'Medical Education' Topic Of Discussion

Dr. Robert I. Watson spoke to a group of pre-medical students at a special meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta on last Wednesday night. He discussed medical education at Washington University.

Dr. Watson is the assistant dean of the School of Medicine of Washington University in St. Louis. He is on a good will tour of Southeastern colleges, and was here all day Wednesday when he was available for interviews.

On Monday night, November 6, Alpha Epsilon Delta will initiate three new members: James Tanner, Annie Dunn, and Sandra Campbell. The requirements for membership are an over-all 2:00 average and a general interest in pre-medical study.

## GOSS—

(Continued from Page 1)

sents an original composition of not more than ten minutes' duration.

Entries are judged on the basis of content, as well as on skill of delivery of the speech. Judges are selected from the Millsaps faculty.

The first and second place winners automatically represent Millsaps in the oratorical contest staged in conjunction with the Millsaps Debate Tournament, which is held the second week of December.

### Rules

The rules of the contest are: (1) The oration must be the original composition of the student by whom it is delivered; (2) Orations will be judged on content as well as delivery. A copy of the completed manuscript must be made available to the judges; (3) All students of Millsaps, men and women, are eligible to enter.

Sheila Trapp, sophomore from Tupelo, Miss., won the contest last year, with Dot Hubbard, senior from Scooba, receiving second place. Miss Trapp went on to win second place in the intercollegiate oratorical contest which followed.

## Chi Delta Plans Dinner Meeting

Members of Chi Delta, women's literary honorary, will meet at the home of Frances Ann Beacham on Tuesday night, November 7, for their monthly dinner meeting.

Dot Hubbard, recent tappee, will be initiated at this time. Following this, a program consisting of pieces written by recent initiates will be given by Pat Busby.

Material to be submitted for publication in *Stylus*, campus literary magazine, will also be discussed.

## WHO'S WHO—

(Continued from Page 1)

AED, Toppers Club, Executive, Secretary Kit Kat, news editor, Purple and White, vice president, YMCA, physics assistant, winner of the Tribbett Scholarship, Dean's List, ODK.

### Cassity

Turner Cassity, senior, is a member of ODK, president of Eta Sigma Phi, Kit Kat, editor of the 1950 Bobashela, member Kappa Alpha fraternity, honor student.

Anna Coleman, senior, is co-editor of *Stylus*, president Sigma Lambda, president Chi Delta, ex-society editor P&W, member YWCA, Scribblers, Alpha Psi Omega, honor student, Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

### Davis

Betty Jo Davis, senior, is secretary of the Senior Class, member Singers, KDE, president of Chi Omega sorority, Winner Radio Queen contest 1947, soloist for Jackson Opera Guild.

Doug Hammond, senior, is president of the senior class, president Kappa Sigma Fraternity, three year football letterman, member ODK, student assistant, M Club, baseball letterman, and Pan Hellenic council.

### Jenkins

Cecil Jenkins, senior, is president Kappa Alpha fraternity, president ODK, business manager seniors, president AED, member Theta Nu Sigma, S. E. B.

Linda McCluney, senior, is president of Women's Council, president Wesleyans, YWCA cabinet, president MSM, Christian Council, S.E.B., Sigma Lambda, honor student.

### Robinson

Sue Robinson, senior is president of the YWCA, member BSO, Alpha Psi Omega, Honor student, Women's Council, Christian Council, WCW, SEB Sigma Lambda, Eta Sigma Phi, Majorette Club.

Dave Shelton, senior, is president of Alpha Psi Omega, ODK, honor student, student assistant, IRC, winner Kappa Sigma scholarship award.

Lowrey Varnado, senior, editor P&W, president Norsemen, member Kit Kat, Eta Sigma Phi, Christian Council, SEB, student assistant, honor student.



## LAMBDA CHI PLEDGES



Shown above are members of the Lambda Chi pledge group. They are, from left to right, back row: Charles Sommers, Herb Kuykendall, Paul Sebren, Vernon Fuel, Floyd Engler, Ed Anderson, Frank Nash, Jr., Bill Wessen, Harvey Moore, Barry Brindley, Larry Weston, Douglas Mathis, Eugene Loper, Ray Husbands, Bobby Brooks; front row: Joe Hyer, Tommy Grayson, Louis Demos, Gene Wilkerson, Maurice Van Norman.

## IN A MAJOR KEY



The Ministerial League will have its first party tonight, an informal party at the Battlefield Park Lodge at 7:30. The theme of the party, "Life of a Preacher," will be carried out in the games. There will also be square dancing for the group. Bill Smallwood is in charge of the party.

The Phi Mu's honored their brother fraternity, Kappa Alpha, last night with the first in a series of buffet suppers at the sorority house. Ann Alexander, social chairman, and her committee were in charge of preparing the turkey supper, hmmm!

### Engagements

Cupid has been rather busy 'round here of late and we take this means of announcing engagements of interest to Millsaps students. Congratulations to:

Jim C. Campbell of Jackson and Jan Weems of Forest. Jan is a freshmen at Decatur Junior college and Jim is a ministerial student here.

Polly Phillips and Jimmie Glisson, Yazoo City, Polly is a student here and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Jimmy is a graduate of Tulane. He is now coaching football at Northwest Junior College in Senatobia.

### Alexander-King

Ann Alexander and Paul King both of Jackson. Ann is a junior here and a member of Phi Mu sorority. Paul, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, attended Millsaps last year. He is at present studying at the Keesler Field radar school in Biloxi. The wedding is to be solemnized December 27 at the Forest Hill Methodist church.

Dot Dye of Madison and Bill Gober of Terry. Dot attended Millsaps last year and was affiliated with Phi Mu sorority. Bill is a Millsaps ministerial student. The wedding will be an event of December 17 at the Madison Methodist church with the bride-elect's father, Reverend T. M. Dye, Jr., officiating.

### Bell-Hardin

Barbara Grace Bell, Jackson, and Charlton Hardin, Meridian,

who are June graduates of Millsaps. Barbara was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and Charlton was a member of the "M" club. He is now associated with the Commercial Credit corporation here. A late November wedding is planned.

### Pinned

Martha Harris and Jim Campbell were pinned recently. Martha is a sophomore at Belhaven, and Jim, a member of Kappa Alpha, is a sophomore here.

Bettye Watkins, of Jackson and Sonnye Smith of Carrollton, were pinned at the Pike "Bowery" party

## Lambda Chi Alpha Has Open House; Campus Invited

Theta Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will have a campus-wide open house Sunday afternoon from two to five to celebrate completion of the new fraternity house on Marshall street.

Faculty members, student body, and alumni are invited to attend.

Ground was broken for the fraternity house in June and it was completed in time for members of Lambda Chi to move in on October 21. Furniture for the house has been received and drapes have been ordered.

Housing twenty-five boys the house has a large recreation room and a large living room, and is completely modern throughout.

Friday night. Bettye, Kappa Delta, and Sonnye, Pi Kappa Alpha, are members of the junior class and Sonnye is a ministerial student.

Marie Turnage, Grenada, and Bill Riecken, Jackson, were pinned at the BSO square dance recently. Marie is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron and Bill is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.



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## Pi Kappa Alpha Gives 'Bowery' Party, Dancing Contest At Cedars Club

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained the actives, pledges, and their dates with a Bowery party last Friday night at the Cedars of Lebanon.

The program, under the direction of Bill Williams, social chairman, consisted of a quartet, an orchestra of five, and songs by Sonnye Smith and B. F. Lee. Mary Lipsey and George Day were chosen beauty and beast from the group dressed in Bowery costume and were awarded large silver spoons by Mr. Paul Hardin who supervised the contest. Pikes presented their dates with Pi Kappa Alpha garters as souvenirs of the party.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato salad, potato chips, cookies, and drinks were served. The Mother's club helped prepare refreshments for the party.

### Date List

The actives, pledges, and dates present were Bill Williams, Harriet Car; Cooper Clements, Janella Lansing; Jim Whitehouse, Pattie Golding; Randy Mansfield, Betty Ann Posey; Bill Holland, Ann Sisson; John Sandefur, Peggy Sudoff; Dudley Beard, Faye Hester; Sonnye Smith, Betty Watkins; B. F. Lee, Joan Bratton; B. F. McMath, Virginia Cavett; John Ray Barr, Mary Vaughan; Johnny Mitchell, Jo Ann Cooper; "Bubba" Lee, Evelyn Hawkins; Glenn Cain, Noree Latimer; Ewin Gaby, Martha McGaughy; Rodney Little, Ivey Wallace; Samuel Moore, Anne Hand.

Bill Darby, Billie Patrick; Kim Smith, Polly Wren; Milton A. Biedenhorn, Jr., Margaret Weaver; Stanley Clendinning, Mary Lipsey; Tom Louis, Tan McGee; James Hardin, Margaret Weston; Frank H. King, Joan

Blizzard; John Moore, Carolyn Tolar; Fred DeLong, Meredith Stigler; Bobby Kelley, Elizabeth Lester; Hess Hall, Delta Morgan; George Reid, Ann Marae Simpson; David Bailus, Edna Kayat; Ralph Hutto, Dot Singletary; Paul Wiggins, Jeanette Sanders; Paul Whitmore, Barbara Roseberry; Jerry Roebuck, Carolyn Jones; Ray McCullen, Martha Hendersen; Grey Barras, Joan Wignall.

Bob Anderson, Margaret Lamon; Wade J. Patrick, Patricia Bruner; Don Pearson, Betty Jo Davis; Odean Puckett, Olive Coker; Charles Crisler, Ann Anderson; Joe Hobbs, Carolyn Akin; Claude Smith, Betty McClell; Rodney Clement, Cecile Brown; Charlie Allen, Nanette Weaver; Tommy Woodard, Gloria Freudenberg; Sidney Head, Emily Costigan; Roger Hester, Peggy Brown; Bill Riecken, Marie Turnage; W. E. Ayres, Neeley Sanford; Mac Corban, Jessie Wynn Morgan; Jack Dubard, Mary Lou McCosh; George Day, Catherine Swayze; Dick Berry, Mabel Buckley; Hardy Nall, Jr., Ann Anderson; Chuck Hall, Mary Kathryn Grittmann.

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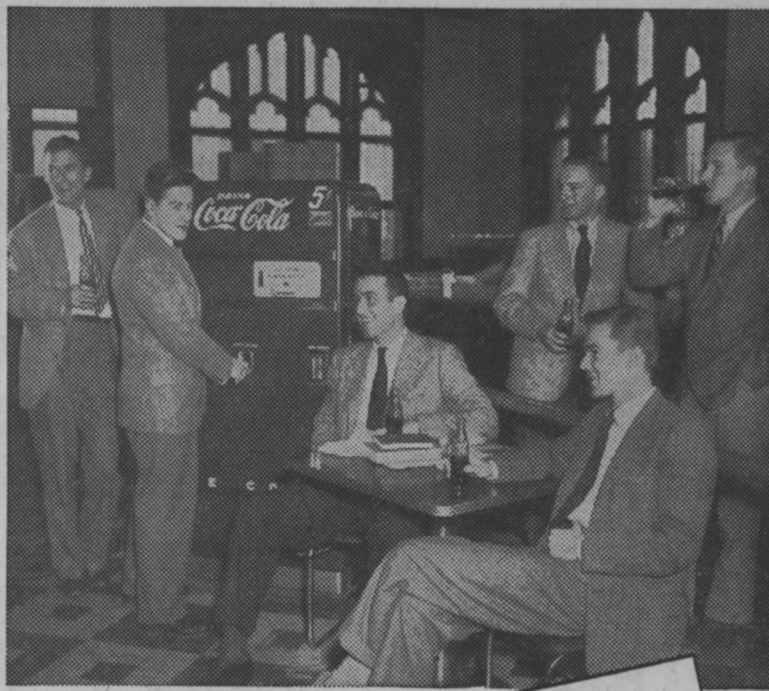
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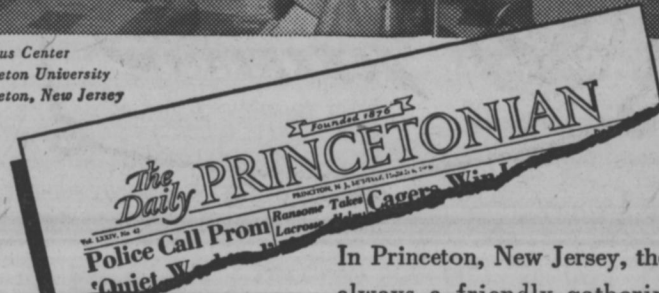
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## Campus Canvass

## Oratory History Reveals Masterful Dissertations

by Les Burt

The boys who yakkity-yak from various and sundry stumps and podiums gain the nod from the Canvass this week; in other words, Millsaps debate organization.

Millsaps has always gone in for somewhat more than its fair share of declamation and oratory. As far back as 1892, immediately after the college itself was founded, there were organized two societies, both calling themselves literary societies, but in actuality both being strictly oratorical clubs.

## Ancient Societies

The Lamar Society and the Galloway Literary Society, formed within a month of each other, on down through the mid-Thirties, carried on a spirited and intense antagonism.

The Lamar Society was named in honor of L. Q. C. Lamar, better known in former years than now as a leading Mississippi statesman and judge.

The Galloway Literary Society was named in honor of Charles B. Galloway, who, of course, is well known as one of the outstanding if not the most outstanding of the bishops of southern Methodism.

## Keen Rivalry

Early issues of the P&W show a keen rivalry not only intra-society, but also inter-society. The groups apparently ranged from 25 to 65 members, and it also is quite apparent that every member of each society liked nothing better than to climb on a chair and advise the world at some length as to his feelings on any given subject.

Just to show the wide diversity of interests, just glance at this subject for debate: Resolved: "That Jiggs Has Sufficient Grounds to Sue Maggie for Divorce." The P&W gravely reports that the affirmative was adjudged the winner.

## Chickens and Roosts

Here's another. Resolved: "That a chicken can roost more comfortably on a round limb, than on a square stick." This is reported as having been resolved in the negative since it seems that a round limb gives a chicken no grasp to keep from being precipitated to an inverted position,

whereas a square stick gives the necessary aid in helping a chicken stay upright, thereby preventing said chicken from waking up in the morning completely worn out from its efforts to stay upright.

Obviously, these are burlesque questions for the amusement of the groups, but they do indicate the all-around good sportsmanship and good times the members must have had.

## Serious Aspects

The debate questions proper were on such questions as the bonus for World War I veterans (1922), whether a girls dormitory was more necessary than a gym (1930); and there were numerous questions on various phases of education.

Debate flourished down through the years, until more recently, when it seemed to lag back because of non-participation on the part of the students.

Last year, it picked up again with a bang. A group of boys interested in public speaking got together with Dr. R. L. McIlvanna, and by the time the summer session rolled around, had tacked up a record for consistent successes that it would be hard to equal.

## The Great Moderns

Smooth-talking Ed DeWeese and forceful Tip Allen made up the senior team, with Harmon Tillman and now-departed Mike Martinson generally making up the alternate senior team.

These two groups had the unique distinction of finishing one-two at the Azalea tournament last year, at Mobile, Ala., bringing home two fine trophies.

Eddie Collins and Tulane Posey formed a freshman team for part of the year, and Lenny Gordon took part in some of the local debates.

All of our debaters, with the exception of Mike Martinson who took it in his head to take off to MSC, are back again this year, and we feel sure that Millsaps can look forward with great expectation to another winning organization.

## FOR WHOM BELL TOLLS



"Gadzooks, men, I believe its blood." Harvey "Sherlock" Nall acts the part of a human blood-hound as he attempts to track down the culprit who dirtied our bell. There is a rumor that the pipe made him sick, and the investigation was indefinitely postponed.

(P&amp;W Photo by Barry Brindley)

## Historical Bell Has Survived Through Years Of Torture

By Bettye Watkins

Blood or paint? The bell won't tell.

Nevertheless you've surely noticed the intriguing color scheme with which it is adorned. Ah yes, another year, another event is attached to the history of the Millsaps bell.

Investigation of back issues of your college newspaper resulted in several stories about the bell that should arouse your interest and sympathy.

## Two fiery encounters

On two occasions it has encountered fire. Its first abode was in Lake Charles, Louisiana, at a Methodist church, which was burned. Dr. A. F. Watkins, former president of Millsaps, was instrumental in acquiring said bell for the campus.

It led a merry existence from 1916 to 1933, but it was destined to face another fiery catastrophe. During the mysterious burning of the old gym the bell was equally mysteriously silenced.

## Mounted and Remounted

Originally it had been mounted on a scaffold near Murrah Hall. Later it was placed on a wooden frame, which was also short-lived.

In the spring of '39 it suffered another defeat when almost destroyed during the laying of new sidewalks. Having been turned over more recently by renegades from an unmentionable southern institution, it was remounted—this time as you view it today.

As if all this weren't enough,

the now silent bell once had to be recovered from a junk pile.

## What Else

And now look at it—stained with red paint! Not wanting to be trite; however, being so, insult has once more been added to injury. Is there no end to the shame it has so gallantly survived?

Perhaps not, but you can be sure that it will take its rightful place in the memory of former, current, and future Millsaps students.

## Coleman, Stylus Co-editor, Honored As Major Major

This Week's Major Major is Anna Coleman, a senior from Fairhope, Alabama.

Anna is social chairman and an outstanding member of Beta Sigma Omicron social sorority. In her sophomore year she was editor, and in her junior year corresponding secretary of the sorority.

She is one of the two women students of Millsaps on the Made-moiselle college board.

## Sigma Lambda Prexy

Not only has Anna been an outstanding member of the social world, but also of the scholastic and literary. She is president of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary; president of Chi Delta, women's literary honorary; make-up chairman of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity; and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, debate honorary fraternity.

For two years Anna held the position of society editor on the

## Femmes Cast Out Woollard Clergy From Sanctum

The genesis of an exodus may come as something of a revelation to preachers in Woollard Hall today.

At 1:30 p.m., 14 girls who have lost their lease at Mrs. Pat Seeley's home on Park Avenue will move into quarters in Woollard Hall. Preachers who have occupied Woollard in the past will move into the Galloway Annex.

Girls included in the move are Beulah Abel, Mary Fay Hill, Nell Pou, Elizabeth Harris, Jo Ann Summers, Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, Nona Ewing, Betty Jean Langston, Carolyn Doggett, Shirley Parker, Josephine Lampton, Elizabeth Lester, Marilyn Jenkins, and Ann Adams.

## Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

## YWCA

The "Country Fair" given by the YWCA was quite a success. The fair featured side shows, cake walks, and a floor show. The proceeds from the fair, held in the gym last Tuesday night, will be used to send YW delegates to the YW-YMCA National Assembly.

The Assembly is to be held at the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays. Delegates will be announced later.

## Christian Council

The Christian Council has appointed Evelyn Newman to edit a bi-monthly religious news bulletin. This bulletin will contain the top news from all religious organizations on the Millsaps campus.



Purple and White, and last year she served as associate editor. She was also library assistant last year.

## Co-Editor Stylus

This year Anna is co-editor of the Stylus, the new literary magazine; publicity department head of the Bobashela; and a member of Scribblers, the college literary club. She is also an active member of Wesleyan and the Y.W.C.A.

A sociology major, Anna is uncertain as to what phase of this field she will enter.

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## Baker's Dozen



By  
LEE  
BAKER

What is there to say, now that the Chocs have won again?

Certainly not all the flowery phrases that were carefully laid out to use in the event of a Millsaps victory, which of course was the prospect last week. But what does one say after a loss?

Condemn the officiating? That's old stuff, used so often by cry babies as to be beneath the consideration of men of character. Perhaps it should be acknowledged that the lack of action by the officials on certain crucial plays hurt the Majors. This, however, is viewed with a more than slightly prejudiced eye, and doubtless there were just as often times when the Mississippi College partisan noted erring judgment by the gentlemen in striped shirts. Thus that is cast aside as unworthy of comment.

Attack the Chocs as unprincipled ruffians that stole the victory through brutal play and dirty tactics? Hardly that. In the first place, there was not a single penalty called on either team for unnecessary roughness or anything approximating it. Knowing the Majors to be a group not to be put upon by anyone, least of all Chocs, it may be safely assumed that either it was not a dirty game as the penalties would indicate, or else the Purple was giving as good as it got with neither team being caught.

Make excuses for Millsaps as not being ready for this all important contest? This, too, is sheer nonsense. First off, they certainly should have been ready mentally, for they had a whole year to think over their licking of '49—something that wasn't going to be allowed to pass unnoted and unavenged. Secondly, the team was at its best physical shape than at any time during the season, at least from the standpoint that not a single player was sidelined by injuries. And Millsaps, with Bethel, had no tougher game the previous week than Mississippi College had with Sewanee.

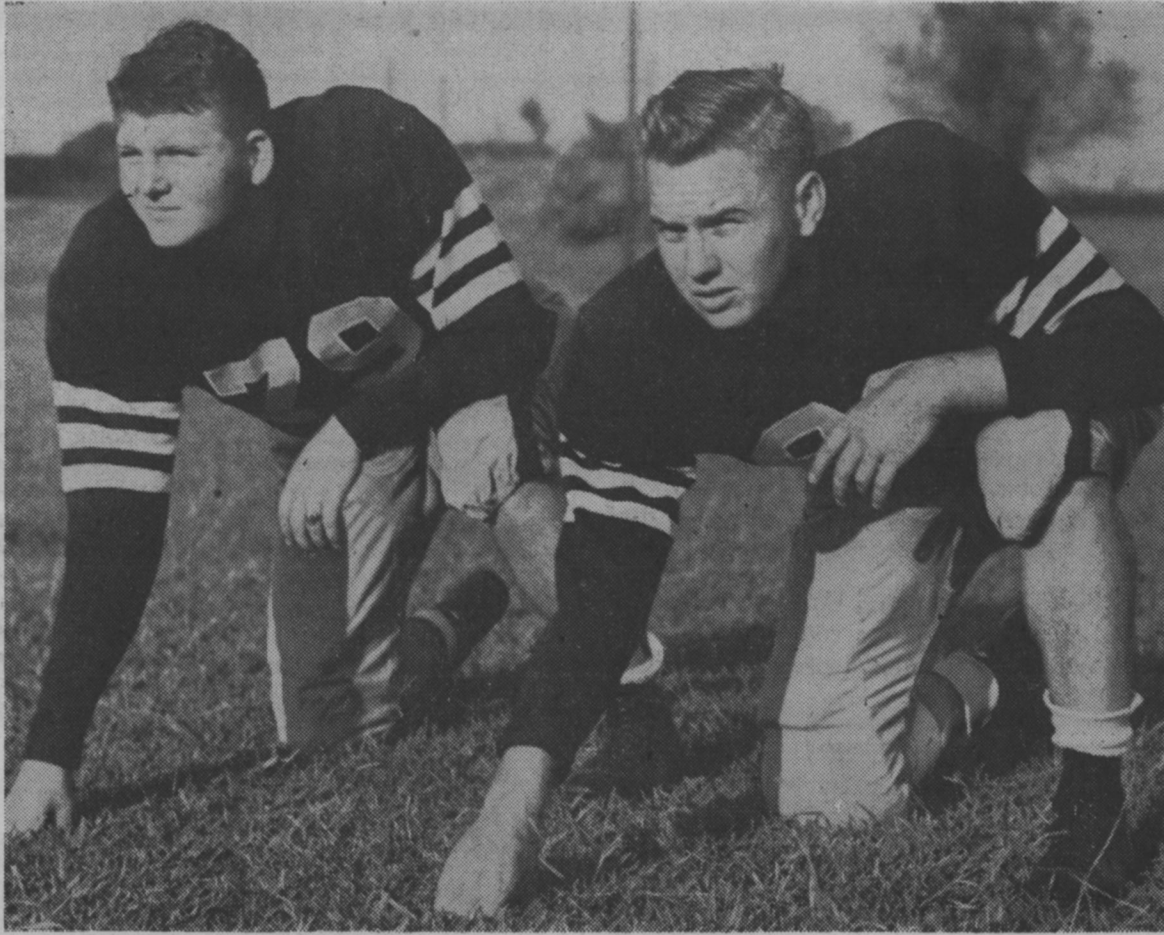
Thus there seems little left to be said other than it was a very excellent game to watch, and except from the standpoint of being on the short end of the score, one couldn't ask for much more out of a game. The Purple put up a tough fight throughout the sixty minutes of play, and certainly have no apologies to make. Johnny Miller's touchdown run came opportunely enough to dispel the gloom a shutout would have left hanging over the Millsaps supporters.

My personal conclusion was that on the whole we played a better game, but just couldn't make the best of the opportunities that presented themselves, while David Lee was just good enough by himself to make up the difference when the Chocs were being overshadowed as a team.

Oh, well, there's always next year—

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## MAJOR'S TOUGH TACKLES



Plugging up quite effectively what was supposed to be Millsaps weak point this season have been Billy Miller (left) and Dabney Gilliland. Both are from Jackson, with Miller being a sophomore and Gilliland, letterman at center last season, a senior. They have played outstanding ball this season.  
(Daily News Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Pikes Take Over Top Rung Of Speedball

Pi Kappa Alpha moved into first place in speedball standings last week by winning their first game of the second half from the Lambda Chi's 14-0. In other games, the Lambda Chi's downed the Kappa Sigs 2-0, the Independents topped the Lambda Chi's 14-0, and the Ministers and the KA's battled to a scoreless tie.

The Pikes scored twice in their clash on passes by Glenn Cain. One went to Don Pearson and the other to Ray McCullen. Both conversions were good.

## Minister-KA

In the Minister-KA game, both nines exchanged punts and intercepted each others passes to fight to a scoreless deadlock. The only threat came when the KA's intercepted a pass deep in the Minister's territory, but were unable to score.

Bob Streander was trapped in the end zone with a bad pass from center to give the Lambda Chi's a safety and enable them to defeat the Sigs 2-0.

## Touchdown Passes

Two touchdown passes in the second half, both from Pewee Bourne to Robert Pruitt and a safety gave the Independents their win over the Lambda Chi's.

## Standings:

| Team             | W | L | T |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| Pi Kappa Alpha   | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ministers        | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Kappa Alpha      | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Independents     | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Kappa Sigma      | 0 | 2 | 0 |

## Mississippi College Rude Host; Choctaws Knock Off Majors 19-7

Paced by Dixie Dave Lee and a big, rough line that showed no mercy, Mississippi College's hated Choctaws knocked the Millsaps Majors off the undefeated list Saturday night in Clinton 19-7.

Lee scored once and passed for two more to give the Chocs their scores. An equally brilliant Johnny Miller scampered 54 yards for the Majors only score.

Millsaps got off on the wrong foot after Doug Hammond downed Mike Mullins opening kickoff on the Major 35. Three running plays netted the Majors a minus 14 yards and Miller's punt slithered off the side of his foot and out of bounds on the Major 32.

Heartened by this stroke of

luck, the Chocs moved quickly to the Major one foot line from where Lee drove over for the score. Billy Causey's kick was good.

## Chocs Score Again

Mississippi College scored again mid-way in the second period. Miller kicked to the Choc 34, and Van McNeil raced the punt back to the Millsaps 49. After a pass to Len Macunas fell incomplete, Lee hit Walter Holland, and the end shook off several potential tacklers as he raced across the goal.

Millsaps score came on their first play in the second half. Jack Mann kicked off in the end zone and three plays later T. W. Lewis returned Lee's punt 11 yards to the Major 46.

## Miller Scores

Miller then broke off the right side, cut back, and outraced the Choc secondary all the way for the Purples only tally. Dave Williams kick was good.

Then late in the third period, Mississippi College got to moving on a drive from their 25. With Lee eating up great chunks of yardage through the middle as the big Choc forwards shoved Millsaps linemen rudely away, they moved to the Major 16 in eight plays. Lee then hit Bobby Hannah, who was all by his lonesome in the Major end zone, for the last score.

Bartling's crew was unable to move consistently, several times driving deep in MC territory, only to lose the ball on fumbles or intercepted passes. After the first Choc score Doug Hammond grabbed a Lee fumble on the MC 33.

## Five Squads Tied At End Of First Half Of Volleyball

At the close of the first of two rounds of girls intramural volleyball, all five teams are tied for first place in the closest race in years.

It was the Jugglers victory over the Spikers that tied the standings and threw the race into turmoil. Before the contest the Spikers were in first, with the Jugglers trailing the pack. But in the game that told the story, the Jugglers eked out a 37-33 decision over the Spikers.

Onie Scott and Margaret Weston led the Jugglers in the scoring column with eight points each, while Betty Small and Jerry Nalty were the Spikers' leaders with nine each.

## Standings:

| Team                 | W | L |
|----------------------|---|---|
| Jugglers, Scott      | 2 | 2 |
| Roughnecks, Robinson | 2 | 2 |
| Spikers, Ross        | 2 | 2 |
| Kutups, Hardy        | 2 | 2 |
| Gay Volleys, Carroll | 2 | 2 |

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## Majors Primed For Hendrix Tomorrow Night

Hendrix College's power laden warriors from Conway, Ark., will invade Tiger Stadium tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. to tangle with the once defeated Millsaps Majors.

Hendrix has a record of three wins and two losses compared with the three and one record compiled by the Majors.

## Spill Ozarks

In their opener Coach Ivan Groves' Warriors spilled the College of the Ozarks 7-0, then lost to Henderson College 25-7. They were then beaten 45-7 by Arkansas A & M, the team that beat Mississippi College 27-0. Then Hendrix beat Southeastern Missouri Baptist 71-0 and whipped Southwestern of Memphis last weekend 28-6.

The Majors beat that same Southwestern squad 19-6, knocked off Sewanee 14-7, and edged Bethel 20-19. Last weekend they lost their first game to Mississippi College 19-7.

In the line the warriors are lead by James Thwing and Dick Neely at tackles, and Hugh Mixon, end. Their standout backs are Bobby McCool and Walter Hodges. Hodges guides the team from the "T" quarterback seat and McCool runs from the left half post.

## Slight Weight Edge

Hendrix line will have a slight weight edge on the Majors, as have every other of the opponents of the Purples.

Millsaps came out of the grueling Choctaw clash in fair shape. No serious injuries were reported, although the heavy Choc line took its toll with its brutal play. But all hands reported for practice Monday, and no one is expected to miss the clash, unless injuries crop up later this week.

Fleet Johnny Miller will once again lead the Majors attack, along with T. W. Lewis, Billy Robinson, and Price Sneed in the backfield.

## Probable starting lineups:

| Millsaps  | Pos. | Hendrix |
|-----------|------|---------|
| Campbell  | LE   | Martin  |
| B. Miller | LT   | Neely   |
| Nevill    | LG   | Wilson  |
| Hammond   | C    | Wilson  |
| Beville   | RG   | Dougan  |
| Gilliland | RT   | Thwing  |
| Deaton    | RE   | Mixon   |
| Sneed     | QB   | Hodges  |
| J. Miller | LH   | McCool  |
| Lewis     | RH   | Sears   |
| Robinson  | FB   | Short   |

This threat was stopped when Gene Allen intercepted a Price Sneed aerial on the 14.

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| R                  | B | Beta    | K | Kappa   | Σ | Sigma   | E |  |  |
| A                  | Γ | Gamma   | Λ | Lambda  | T | Tau     | W |  |  |
| T                  | Δ | Delta   | M | Mu      | Υ | Upsilon | E |  |  |
| E                  | Ε | Epsilon | N | Nu      | Φ | Phi     | L |  |  |
| R                  | Z | Zeta    | Ξ | Xi      | X | Chi     | R |  |  |
| N                  | H | Eta     | Ο | Omicron | Ψ | Psi     | Y |  |  |
| I                  | Θ | Theta   | Π | Pi      | Ω | Omega   |   |  |  |

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# Negroes Deserve Graduate Training

The question of admitting Negroes to white graduate schools in Mississippi was sky-rocketed to public attention last week by an editorial in the *Mississippian*, Ole Miss campus newspaper.

The author of the controversial articles, Albin Krebs, stated that "...qualified Negro applicants should be allowed to enter the University of Mississippi School of Law or any other professional school that will enable them to better themselves, and thus everyone in the state."

Although we do not admire the anger-provoking manner in which Mr. Krebs presented his little piece of incendiary, still we find ourselves in whole-hearted agreement with the principle he expressed.

"Because equivalent state schools, offering equal curricula in the state, are not offered Negroes," Krebs continues "the professional schools will have to open their doors to qualified applicants of that race."

This, of course, sums up the problem and the answer.

For a long time now we have been telling Mississippi Negroes that they must seek to improve and educate themselves if they are to expect equal privileges with white people. And in the same breath we have been denying them the right to get that education.

Negroes wishing professional training have no opportunity to receive such training in our state. Consequently, there are very few Negroes in Mississippi who are professional men. There is, for instance, one Negro lawyer in the state.

The position of the South on the question of segregation has been made very clear within the last year or so by the Supreme Court. The conclusion has been that segregation is to be allowed legal status if equal opportunities are given to Negroes.

Which means that Mississippi must provide equal graduate training for Negroes, or else admit them to white graduate schools.

— And so we take our stand beside Mr. Krebs, not with a foolish desire to stir up anger and hatred, but with an overwhelming sense of responsibility as Christians and Americans to carry out what seems our obvious duty toward the Negro.

# 'Make Faith Clear In Behaviour'—Toynbee

"If we are to fight Russia on equal terms we must make our (Christian) faith clear in our behavior."

This statement by Arnold Toynbee, the man who many consider the world's greatest historian, at a Founder's Day address at Pomona College two weeks ago raises a provoking question.

Is America making its Christian faith clear in its behavior?

The question applies not only to the nation, but to individuals.

Putting it on the individual basis, let's examine our daily lives to see how much practical application we are giving to our Christian faith.

1. Are we full of hatred, intolerance, bigotry toward any person, race, or religion?
2. Are we diligent church-goers and active church-workers?
3. Are we interested in world and state-wide events?
4. Are we sacrificing at least a part of our lives for the various causes we give lip-service to?
5. Are we ready to accept the Christian view-point even though we cause ourselves embarrassment and censure by so doing?

Christianity can whip communism or any other world power if Christians become actively Christian in their daily, practical behavior. Christianity demands a complete integration of life around Christ. It will not be content with high thoughts, high ideals, or high words. It demands the complete life.

Let us begin immediately to live the life that Christianity insists upon. And then there can be nothing to fear from the communists or anybody else.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Library Building. Telephone 2-5382

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## Millsaps Needs Public Address System

Millsaps needs a Public Address System.

One of the most perplexing problems on the campus today is that of dispensing announcements and messages to the student body.

The last few years have made us painfully conscious of this problem. The increased tempo of campus activities has placed too great a strain on our present cumbersome communication system.

No satisfactory method for relaying important announcements to the student body exists.

Chapel announcements come only once a week, and they are slow and inconvenient.

The bulletin board is undependable, since many students go for days without even glancing at it.

The P&W comes out only once a week, and can print only those items that interest the entire campus.

Although a Public Address System would not solve all our problems, it would do much toward alleviating some of them.

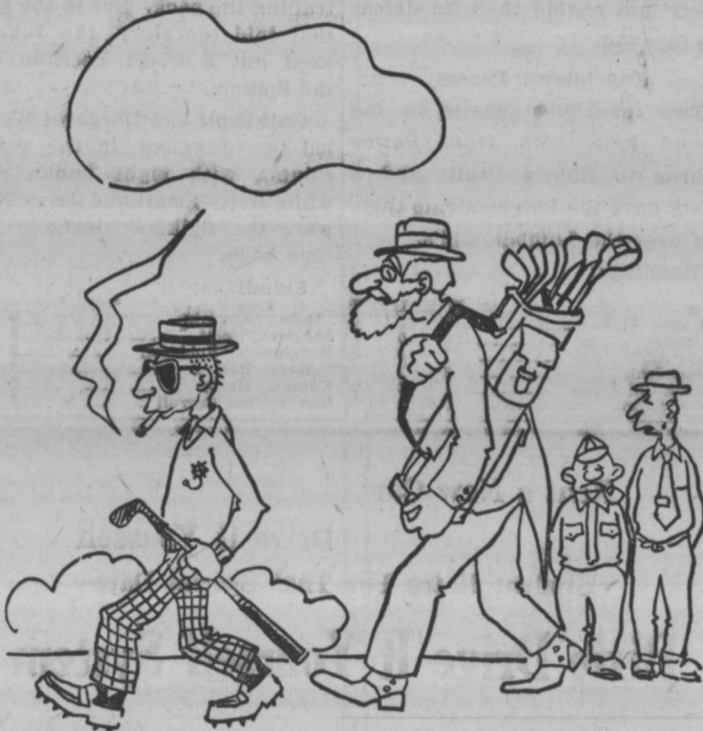
The ideal set-up would be to have loud-speakers in each class room and in all campus buildings.

If this proved too expensive, the strategic placement of speakers in Murrah, Sullivan-Harrell, the Grill, dormitories, and the Cafeteria might solve things. Specified periods of the day could be set aside for brief broadcasting programs.

A Public Address System would, in a word, help improve campus communications, unify the student body, and provide an excellent opportunity for lectures, musical performances, and speeches.

The price of such a system would not, we believe, be beyond the financial means of the college. Moreover, we feel that the cost would be repaid in improved campus relations.

We urge, therefore, that some consideration be given to the installation of a Public Address System at Millsaps.



DARN DECENT OF ED. TO LET THE DEAN PICK UP A FEW EXTRA BUCKS IN THE AFTERNOONS

VARNADO LIVES HERE



by lowrey varnado

People have been complaining for years about the growth of liquor advertising in America without actually doing anything to combat it.

Magazines are just as full of liquor ads as they ever were. Each month brings a whole batch of new ones, more colorful, more tantalizing than ever.

The liquor manufacturers spend tremendous sums on this advertising, even hiring psychologists to help them tickle the public imagination. And the public sits back and laps it all up.

High time, it is, for those who are opposed to this sort of thing to band together and fight liquor advertising on its own terms. We need to meet the liquor dealers ad for ad, color for color. We need a brand new wide-awake campaign, with no maudlin W.C.T.U. relics about it.

An old psychological rule states that the best way to destroy anything is to laugh at it. This holds true for the liquor ads. What we need to do is ridicule and make fun of liquor advertising until people won't be able to look the ads straight in the face.

Heaven knows it wouldn't be hard to ridicule the sort of ridiculous advertising some of the liquor dealers attempt to cram down our throats.

Take this Man of Distinction business. These ads never fail to infuriate me, nor do I see how anybody, even small children, could fall for them: pompous, bald-headed old millionaires with their flamboyant clothing, their yacht-club environment, and their glasses of Old Grandmother. Ridiculous!

Why not run ads of equally rich and equally famous men, dressed in equal elegance, joyfully pouring cocktails down the kitchen sink or into the lavatory?

Or reverse the idea and picture down-and-out thugs, be-whiskered and bleary-eyed, guzzling cocktails in obsequious gutters. Men of Distinction, indeed!

And as for the radio ads, these also would prove fertile targets for ridicule. Why not have some famous Hollywood star making statements to this effect: "I'm from Milwaukee and I ought to know. Splatx beer is the foulest concoction ever brewed by man, and anyone is a simple fool to drink it. If you'd stroll through the distilling plant sometime and watch the workers slop around in the stuff you'd never buy another bottle."

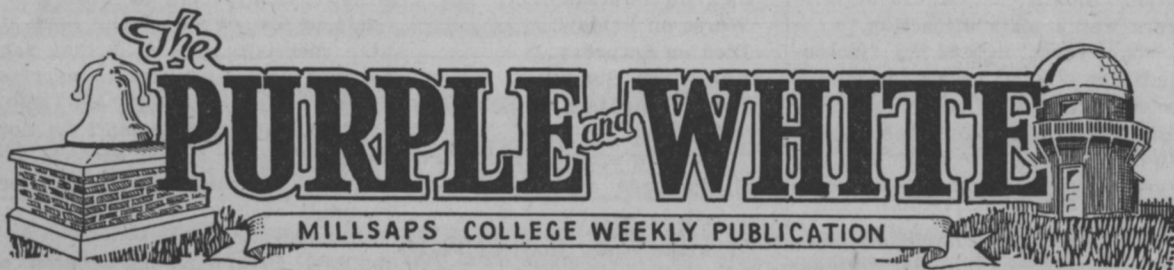
Might jar people up a bit, but they'd think twice, perhaps, before their next purchase.

I don't think liquor is ever going to be preached out of existence or legislated out of existence, although I am still in favor of the preaching and legislating. Education will probably deal the death blow, but in the meantime why not give liquor both barrels as far as ridicule is concerned. Laugh at it, smirk at it, make faces at it. It'll weaken under the pressure, I assure you.





A tense moment from the forth-coming production "The Winslow Boy" is shown above as Beverly Barstow, (standing near door) who plays the mother of the Winslow Boy, reads an incriminating letter to Bob Anderson (seated), the father. Other members of the cast, from left to right, are Jake Harris, George Day, Jim Whitehouse and Margaret Lamon. Jointly sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players, "The Winslow Boy" will be given next Wednesday and Thursday in Murrah Auditorium. (P&W Photo by Barry Brindley)



Vol. LXIII

Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., November 10, 1950

No. 7

## Wallace Speaks Tuesday In First Faculty Lecture

Dr. E. S. Wallace will begin this year's faculty lecture series with a discussion of Adam Smith and *The Wealth of Nations* on Tuesday night, November 14, at 8:00 P.M. in Murrah Hall.

Dr. Wallace will first discuss the life of Adam Smith, then review *The Wealth of Nations*, and conclude with an appraisal of Smith's contribution to, and importance in, the field of economics. Dr. Wallace will point out the fact that Adam Smith is known as the father of modern economics, for he separated economics into a distinct field.

Smith developed the *laissez faire* theory of government, which was a doctrine of negative government interference in business. Although this economist was considered quite liberal, to the extent of being a rebel, in his day, he has become a spokesman for the conservatives today.

This lecture will be the first of four to be held this year as a con-

tinuation of the series given in the past three years on the world's great books. The idea for a lecture program of this type originated at St. John's College in Baltimore where the entire curriculum centers around the one hundred great books of the world.

## Moss Elected Nat. Chairman Of KDE Council

Mary Alice Moss, senior from Raleigh, was elected chairman of the Kappa Delta Epsilon Junior Council at the national convention held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, October 30-31.

Other delegates from Millsaps were Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. R. R. Haynes and Mrs. M. L. Smith, who was re-elected national vice-president of KDE.

There are 16 chapters of KDE in colleges throughout the U. S. The Junior Council is made up of representatives from each of the chapters.

The hosts of the convention were Allegheny College at Meadville, Pennsylvania, and Gettysburg College at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

A city bus was chartered and tours of the city were taken while the group visited Pittsburgh.

## WJDX Presents Student Program On Saturday

Students from the Millsaps Music Department will appear on a student broadcast Saturday at 1:00 p.m. over WJDX, under the direction of Miss Elaine Penn.

Frances Pat Patterson and Mary Lekas will play the piano solos "I Call On Thee Lord", a Bach Choral, and "Addagio," from the *Pathetic Sonata*.

Roger Hester will sing, and Coach Doby Bartling will speak in behalf of Millsaps.

## WALLACE



## Nominations Start Monday For Bobashela Beauties

Nominations for the five 1951 Bobashela beauties will be taken Monday morning in Murrah Hall according to Editor Chris Brewer.

All students will be eligible to nominate beauties. Nominations will be placed in a box in Murrah Hall Monday.

A separate election at a later date will be held for election of Master Major, Miss Millsaps, and 9 favorites.

### Committee Selections

The five beauties will be selected from student nominations by a committee including Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Professor Paul Hardin, Professor Lance Goss, the staff

## Faculty Entertained By Coulet-Loper At Party Tuesday

Mrs. Armand Coulet and Mr. Eugene Loper sang excerpts from La Traviata at the faculty party held last Tuesday night in Galloway Lounge.

Prof. A. G. Sanders also gave a talk about his trip to Europe this past summer.

The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goodman. Dr. R. H. Moore was chairman of the entertainment committee consisting of Mrs. W. S. Winn, Mrs. Armand Coulet, and Prof. G. A. Harrer.

## Millsaps Players Give Winslow Boy Next Week

by Melissa Odom

"The Winslow Boy" by Terence Rattigan will be presented next Wednesday and Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Murrah Hall Auditorium, according to Mr. Lance Goss, director.

Heading the Millsaps' cast is freshman Roy Epperson in the title role of Ronnie Wilson, backed up by veteran Alpha Phi Omega members, Beverly Barstow, Betty Ann Posey, Jim Whitehouse, and Bob Blount. Other actors include: George Day, Margaret Laymon, Jake Harris, and Bob Anderson.

Serving as assistant director is Bettye Watkins. Jimmy Young is stage manager for the production; Anna Coleman is in charge of make-up; and Carolyn Estes is chairman of the costume committee.

A drama in two acts the Winslow Boy was first produced in London in 1926 and won the Ellen Terry Award, the Highest honor for an English play.

In 1947 it made its debut in New York, winning the New York Drama Critic Award for the best fiction play of the year.

It was made into an English movie in 1947 starring Sir Cedric Hardwicke, as the father, Robert Donat as Sir Bovert Morton, and

Margaret Leighton as the daughter.

"The setting of the play in 1912 when women wore hobble skirts and 'dolman wraps' and the men busied themselves with the state of the world," said Mr. Goss.

Featured among the properties is a fifty year old gramophone.

The plot of the play is centered around the trial of Ronnie in the highest courts in England.

Under the joint sponsorship of Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players, "The Winslow Boy" will be presented for the first time on any stage in Mississippi.

Tickets are priced at .50 for students and .75 for adults. They will go on sale the first part of the week or may be purchased at the door.

## Varsity Show To Be Presented December 14

Christmas Eve's Knight is the name of the Varsity Show to be presented by Sigma Lambda on December 14 in Murrah Auditorium.

Virginia Peebles and Betty Watkins, script writers, were assisted by Peggy Parrish, Ann Sisson, Lowery Varnado, Sonnye Smith, Maude Sugg, Billy Rowsey, and Barbara Meyers.

The main cast is as follows: Roger Hester and Yvonne McInturff; Billy Miller and Nell Ross; Lowery Varnado, Pat Busby, James Aldridge; Sonnye Smith, and Neely Sanford; George Evans and Betty Small; Billy Rowsey, Melissa Odom, Randy Mansfield; Don Pearson and Betty Jo Davis.

## Psych Club Hears Palsy Discussion At Regular Meeting

The newly organized Millsaps Psychology Club heard a lecture by Dr. Bond, consulting psychologist at the Cerebral Palsy Hospital, at their regular meeting Tuesday, October 31.

Dr. Bond spoke on "The Cause and Treatment of Cerebral Palsy." Guests from Belhaven and a number of pre-med students from Millsaps attended the meeting.

The Psychology Club is a newly organized Millsaps group sponsored by Professor Charles T. Darby, head of the Psychology department.

Officers of the club are Cooper Clements, president; Marion Carlson, vice-president; Barbara Roseberry, secretary; and B. F. McMath, treasurer.

## 'Pop' King Plans Handel's Messiah For December 10

Handel's Messiah will be presented by the Millsaps Singers on December 10, 1950, according to announcement by Alvin "Pop" King, director.

The five-hundred voice choir will present this renowned oratoria at the City Auditorium, where they have played to a packed house in previous years.

Mr. King announced that the choir to present the Messiah will be chosen later from groups including the Millsaps Singers and the Central High Chorus.

Try-outs for the Millsaps Singers were held last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

## Two Chapel Choirs Planned In Future By 'Pop' King

There will be two chapel choirs performing on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the first time in Millsaps history next week.

One choir composed of freshmen and transfer students, will sing on Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday November 14. The other choir, composed of upperclassmen, began with its performance on Thursday, November 9. Both choirs are under the direction of Mr. J. Alvin King.

It has not yet been decided if the choirs will combine or alternate programs when the entire student body meets together in the Christian Center.

## Nominations Start Monday For Bobashela Beauties

heads of the Bobashela, and the presidents of Sigma Lambda, Omicron Delta Kappa, and SEB.

This is the first time this procedure has been used in selection of beauties. There will be no restrictions on the number of nominations each student can make.

### To Be Announced

The results of both elections will be announced in the *Purple and White*.

The titles Master Major and Miss Millsaps are the highest honors to which a student can be elected. The election, sponsored annually by the Bobashela, is to be held some date in the future not to be revealed until the morning of the election.

## Davis Presents Senior Recital Wednesday Night

Miss Betty Jo Davis, soprano, presented her Senior recital in Murrah Hall Wednesday night. Betty Jo is a student of Mrs. Armand Coulet.

Betty Jo included Handel, Mozart, and Debussy in her program. Her last two groups were made up of modern selections. She was accompanied by Miss Frank Rea Taylor.



## Homecoming Nears Completion

by Louis Howard

Plans for Homecoming Day at Millsaps neared completion this week, according to Pepe Wren, chairman of the Homecoming Day committee.

Latest plans include decoration of the campus by social organizations, election of Homecoming Queen, a parade, a football game with Howard, and a dance at the Armory.

### Campus Decorations

Nine scenes depicting Millsaps beating Howard and featuring the Welcome Home given the alumni will be constructed about the campus by social organizations.

### Millsaps Students From 22 States; Five Foreign Countries

A report of the geographical distribution of Millsaps students was announced this week by Ralph Hutto, director of public relations.

The report shows that students from five foreign countries, twenty-two states, and seventy-two Mississippi counties are enrolled at Millsaps.

A total of 717 students are listed as residents of Mississippi, 301 of these living in Hinds county. Other counties with large representations are Leflore with 28, Warren with 26, and Pike with 20.

Five girls have been nominated for Homecoming Queen by the M Club. They are: Pepe Wren, Virginia Price, Shelia Trapp, Julia Aust, and Mary Dent Dickerson. The results of yesterday's election will be announced in next week's P&W. The four girls not elected will be the Queen's Maids.

### Parade

All students having cars are urged to join in the parade which will form at 12:30 p.m.

Also announced this week were the chairmen of the Homecoming committees. They were as follows: parade, Virginia Peebles; special afternoon program, Don Pearson; half-time program, T. W. Lewis; Homecoming Dance, Cecil Jenkins.

### Outline

The completed outline for Homecoming day is as follows:

- 1:00 Official Opening parade.
- 2:30-4:00 Open House.
- 4:00-5:00 Special program; everyone invited Millsaps Singers; Millsaps Band; Kappa Sigma Quartet; speech by Prof. James Ferguson on "The Building Program at Millsaps"; registration of alumni.
- 5:30 Supper.
- 7:00 Millsaps Howard game.
- 8:30 Crowning of Queens at half-time. (Tip Allen, M.C.)
- 9:30-1:00 Dance at Armory.

Dan Wright and his orchestra.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from any member of the M Club for \$1.50.

### KD's Entertain Other Sororities At H'ween Party

The Kappa Delta pledge group entertained the pledges of the campus sororities with an informal Halloween party on Tuesday, October 31, at the Kappa Delta lodge. The hostesses were appropriately dressed as ghosts.

The pledges participated in games from five to seven; bobbing for apples, throwing the ball through the pumpkin's mouth, and fortune telling by "Frankenstein" Small. The House of Horrors was a main attraction.

The yard, lighted by jack-o-lanterns, was decorated with orange and black streamers. The Halloween style punch table stood in one corner of the house and the fortune telling booth was opposite it.

Serving on the committees were food, Sara Nell Linn; decorations, Anne Turner; invitations, Barbara Davis; and program, Meredith Stigler.

## Noted Authoress Speaks At Scribblers Meeting

"People are dull. To create an interesting fictional character, one must combine the personalities of several individuals."

This was the opinion expressed by Mrs. Katherine Bellamann, author of the best-seller *Parris Mitchell of Kings Row* when she spoke to the members of Scribblers last Thursday night in Galloway living room.

Mrs. Bellamann, wife of the late Henry Bellamann who initiated the *Kings Row* series, led a discussion on the techniques of novel writing.

Mrs. Bellamann read what she terms the perfect model for novel writing:

"This is the tale of Solomon Grundy;

Born on Monday,  
Christened on Tuesday,  
Married on Wednesday,  
Sick on Thursday,  
Worse on Friday,  
Died on Saturday,  
Buried on Sunday.

This is the tale of Solomon Grundy."

"By following this outline", she said, "anyone with imagination can write a novel."

"I wrote every word of *Parris Mitchell*", Mrs. Bellamann stated.

"Mr. Bellamann left a thirty page outline, but I did the actual writing of the novel."

Going into detail as to how she developed the character of Parris Mitchell, the young doctor in her novel, Mrs. Bellamann explained that since not she but Mr. Bellamann had created the character, she was limited in her interpretation.

"However," she said, "since Mr. Bellamann refused to write unless I was in the room with him, I was already familiar with the personality of the characters."

Many critics have said that Mrs. Bellamann's writing is inferior to Mr. Bellamann's, and she admits that this is so. "My husband had a forceful, vital style", she says, "while I have an old fashioned style. Mr. Bellamann worked everything out in his mind before he put a word on paper, but I use the 'trial and error' method."

Mrs. Bellamann also writes sonnets, a few of which she read at the meeting. She said that she strives above all else to express herself clearly. "If", she said, "after reading a poem, I do not know what the author has said, he has not yet said it!" Most of her sonnets concern her life with Mr. Bellamann.

Mrs. Bellamann has written a new novel which will be released in the Spring. It will be a Mississippi story.

**"EASIEST  
TEST  
IN THE  
BOOK"**

SAYS JOHN E. MITCHELL  
PURDUE '51

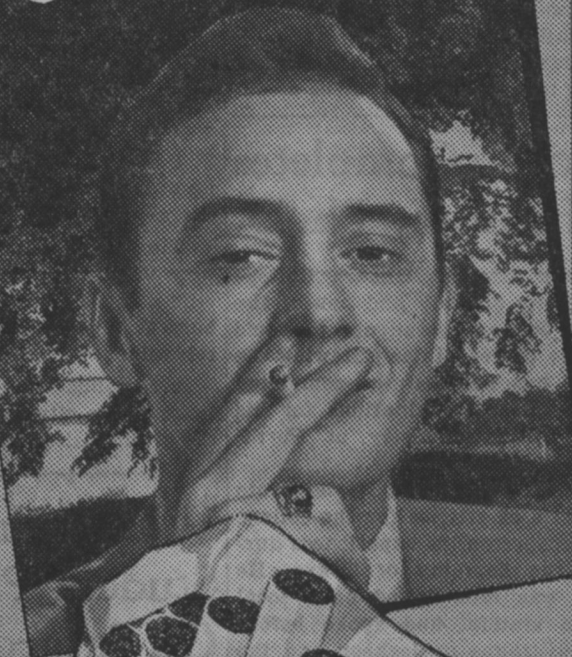
**OPEN 'EM**



**SMELL 'EM**



**SMOKE 'EM**



PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

**CHESTERFIELD**  
LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES





## Ministers Entertain With Party; Present Skit, Characterizations

An informal party was given by the Ministerial League last Friday night for members of the league and their dates at the Battlefield Park Lodge. Barry Kimbrough led the group in square dancing.

A comedy skit, "Romance of a Minister," was presented with Sidney Head portraying Casanova and Cecil Williamson as the heroine. The heroine was attired in a rust colored satin dinner gown with matching accessories.

Lavelle Woodrick presented characterizations of Mississippi ministers including Bishop Franklin, Clovis Chapel, and Clay Lee. John Bowers gave his interpreta-

tion of a typical rural pastor's sermonizing.

Foot-long hot dogs, cokes, and cookies were served.

The party was concluded with group singing around the open fire.

Those present were Don Anderson, Martha Mayo; Wilton Holston, Marlene Brantley; John Bowers, Rachel Simpson; Charles Boyles, Barbara Tyler; John Bowie, Sara Nell Dyess; Sidney Head, Nanette Weaver; Rev. and Mrs. Robert Arinder; Rev. and Mrs. Selby Ainsworth; Ed Curtis, Mary Alice Moss; Fred Toland, Adele Matheny; Ed Dewesse, Mary Katherine Gritman; Roy Ryan, Norma Jean White; Albert Gore, Myrene Punchon; Bill Smallwood, Jeanette Sanders; Lavelle Woodrick, Mary Ann O'Neil; Robert Moody, Catherine Hamilton; Lonnie Johnston, Louis Hight; Curtis McGown; Jim Campbell; George Currey; Barry Kimbrough; Arthur O'Neil; George Phillips, Jewel Hill; Daisy Lewis; Dr. Bond Fleming.

department at Louisiana State University.

Elizabeth Ann McGee presided at the guest book while Virginia Peebles, Bobbie Barton, and Margaret Whitfield were at the punch table. The Mothers' Club prepared refreshments of punch, nuts, and purple, green, and gold mints.

Theta Eta chapter members ushered the guests on a tour of the house.

## LAMBDA CHI OPEN HOUSE



C. E. Crisler is introduced to the Grand National President of Lambda Chi Alpha, Houston Karnes, by the Theta Eta chapter president, George Currey, while Tom Naylor and Prof. Arthur P. Colaianni look on. Mr. Crisler and Mr. Taylor are alumni of Millsaps chapter. Mr. Karnes was present for the open house held Sunday celebrating completion of the new fraternity house on the campus.

(P&W Photo by Barry Brindley)

## Lambda Chi Gives Open House Sun. Nat'l Pres. Here

Members and alumni of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained with a campus-wide open house Sunday afternoon upon completion of the new house on Marshall Street, southeast corner of the campus. Greeting the guests at the door were George Currey, chapter president, and Billy Brown, architect.

Dr. Houston Karnes, Grand National President of the Lambda Chi Alpha was a special guest at the open house. Dr. Karnes, Baton Rouge, is head of the mathematics

## Kappa Delta's Hold 'Night Club' Party

A "Night Club" party will be given by Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority tomorrow night at the Cedars of Lebanon club, beginning at 7:30 on the sorority social date. Decorations and costumes at "Club Diamond" are to carry out the theme.

Polly Wren, social chairman, and the following committees are in charge of the party: food, Dot Jernigan; decorations, Virginia Parks; entertainment, Betty Ann Posey.

## Pi Kappa Alpha To Give Dance At Heidleberg

Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity will celebrate its social date with a dinner dance on the Heidelberg Roof tonight at 7:30.

Pikes and their dates will dance to the music of the Noble-Davis orchestra, presently engaged on the roof.

The social chairman, Bill Williams, and his committee are in charge of the party preparations.

## Favorite Dress For "Big" Evenings Reviewed By Fraternity Men

by Peggy Parrish

Millsaps boys have pretty definite ideas about women's clothes. I should know—I asked. And they loved it! The subject was evening dresses, since the big fraternity dances are coming up real soon. Results of my little survey? Well, evening skirts that sweep the floor rate about three to one over ballerina length dresses.

### Ankle-length Skirt

However, if your heart is set on a full, twirling, ankle-length skirt, go right ahead; 'cause some mighty cute boys are going to think you look mighty cute in it.

Shorter skirts show off pretty legs, and make dancing and going up and down steps ever so much easier. Long skirts are lovely though, so make your own decision with your own guy in mind.

### Strapless Dresses

Needless to say, Millsaps boys go all out for strapless evening dresses. Bet that didn't surprise you, did it? But only if you have

nice shoulders, they say. So, if you have the figure, by all means wear a strapless dress. Believe me, he'll love it! If not, don't!

I once had a notion that all boys like black evening dresses. I now stand corrected. Pinks, blues, and all soft colors are his choice. Red rates high. Black is good on some types—blonds and redheads, namely. (Why did I have to be a brunette?)

### White Best

Strangely enough, most of the boys I talked with mentioned that they like white best of all. Well, that's something to think about.

So, it seems that when he calls for you on that big night, he'd like to see cuteness, glamour, and sweetness all tied up in one package, (or one dress, that is.) If this leaves you in despair as it did me, you'll appreciate the guy who exclaimed that he liked girl's evening dresses—period!

## IN A MAJOR KEY



Tonight is the Pi Kappa Alpha social date and the fraternity will entertain with a "Roof" party at the Heidelberg. The Pi KA's and their dates will have dinner, then dance to the melodies of the Noble-Davis orchestra. Really getting "up-towny" around here, huh.

Members of Kappa Delta will have a party tomorrow night at the "Club Diamond" or Cedars of Lebanon club as we know it. We hear there will be a floor show with a sparkling chorus line and solo by Edna Khayet. There'll be cigarette girls, too.

### Next Week-end

Speaking for the entire campus, we congratulate the Lambda Chi's on their lovely new house. Students, faculty, and alumni are all proud of the new show place. The house, which provides attractive rooms for 25 fraternity members, features the large living and dining room done in knotted pine and the ultra-modern kitchen. The side lights of the front door are etched with Lambda Chi Alpha initials.

The social season is now in full swing with two campus-wide social functions coming up next week-end. The Lambda Chi Purple Green, and Gold Ball will be given next Friday night on the Robert E. Lee Roof. This annual open dance is always a favorite event. Homecoming day festivities and game will be climaxed with an informal dance at the National Guard Armory.

### Engaged

The engagement of Barbara Ann Bell, Jackson, and the Reverend Hubert Lee Barlow, Wesson, was announced Sunday. St Luke's

Methodist church will be the scene of the December 23rd wedding with the Reverend Seth Granberry officiating. Barbara, a Millsaps graduate and member of the Vikings, has been teaching in Duling Elementary school here. Hubert, also a Millsaps graduate, is studying at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Here's some first-hand info' on a recent engagement . . . Ben Edwards and yours truly, Frances Johnson . . . my, but aren't diamonds nice. I'm a junior from Jackson and a member of Phi Mu sorority. Ben of Jackson, is a senior here now.

Going steady on the campus are Cecile Brown and Rodney Clement both of Jackson. Cecile, freshman, is a pledge of Phi Mu sorority. Rodney is also a freshman and a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.



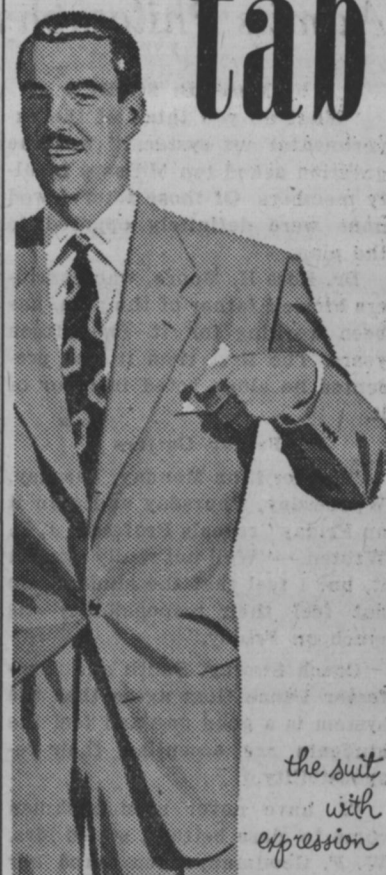
## ADELLE GRILL

Good food in a friendly atmosphere

## MEET THE GANG!

at the  
"JUKE"

. . . We're proud of that nickname. It's a symbol of the affection and approval of our friends, the faculty and students of Millsaps College. For regular meals, inexpensive dates, or midnight snacks . . . visit the "JUKE."



## Don Richards GABARDINES

only \$50

\$50 is all you pay—and look at all you get! 100% virgin worsted gabardine fabric that's long on wear, out front in luxurious smartness. Tailoring that's a triumph, styling that flatters like never before. And to top it off—"expression"—the plus-quality in every Don Richards suit that gives you that upper-bracket look for only \$50! Blues, browns, tans, greys, greens, in regulars, shorts, longs.



153 E. Capitol



## George Currey Honored As Week's Major Major

A student certainly deserving the brightly lit spotlight as Major Major is George Currey.

George, a senior from Vicksburg, has been outstanding in almost every phase of life at Methodist Hill.

This Ministerial student has not only participated in extra curricular activities, but has given much of his time to the school's religious life as president of YMCA, member of the Christian Council, and a member of the Ministerial League.

Well-known and well-liked, George is the president of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Association as well as president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He was the vice-president of his Sophomore class.

Among his other activities are the Millsaps Singers; Student Executive Board; and Alpha Phi Om-



ga, service honorary fraternity. George was the chairman last year of the World Student Service Fund and has proven a definite asset to Millsaps College.

## Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

W. C. W.

The W. C. W. will meet on this coming Tuesday night. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Charlene Andrews, secretary at Capitol Street Methodist Church; Mrs. Andrews will talk on her work as a church secretary. The W. C. W. will meet in the Whitworth Living Room.

Y. W. C. A.

Last week at the "Y" meeting, Elizabeth Lester was in charge of the program. Elizabeth showed movies of her European tour this summer. The tour, which many college girls took, was sponsored by Dr. G. T. Gillespie of Belhaven College. Alice Rowland of Millsaps, also went on the tour.

As she showed the pictures to the group, Elizabeth explained where they were made. All enjoyed this interesting and unusual program.

Wesleyan

At the last meeting of Wesleyan the climax of the "War or Peace" series of programs was presented. The program was in form of a worship service by Benny Youngblood.

Next Monday, Sue Robinson will have charge of the program. Her program will be based on the W. S. S. F. plan.

Wesleyan announced that the new issues of *Motive* have come in. Each person may get his copy of the magazine from Shelia Trapp.

## Gangster Car Fascinates Curious Millsaps Students

By Barbara Myers

Lately a wave of curiosity has arisen over the zephyr-like automobile parked near the Christian Center.

Members of the freshman class particularly have been pointing inquiring fingers and asking various questions.

For example, Billy Rogers was overheard asking, "What is that thing, a landmark?" Tom Lewis replied, "Who knows? It never moves. That's a cinch."

Guest Book Needed

The car has evidently made a place for itself in the hearts of those boys who make a habit of spending their leisure time there. In fact, the owner, Emory Warrick, is thinking seriously of putting in a guest book.

As for its history, it is a custom-built convertible of the Packard Motor Company and first appeared in New York in 1931.

Designed for Gangsters

Emory says that the car must have been specially designed for gangsters, because under the front seat there lies a locked compartment complete with gun racks. Since the racks are too short for the average rifle, it is concluded that they must have held tommy-guns.

Probably it has had its share of midnight rides in Manhattan, for during the prohibition years life in the underworld was fast and exciting.

Afterwards the car was several years on the blocks and since then has changed hands many times.

Room to Spare

The car possess many unusual features such as laminated safety glass windows, parking and backing lights, and a cigar lighter. The space between the front and back seats is unusually wide.

Interior upholstery is done in brown and green leather; the

original green and silver paint remains on the outside. Although it looks somewhat faded now, no doubt, it was beautiful when new.

Plea For Respect

Emory Warrick is very proud of the car, but admits that he gets very discouraged about the treatment it receives. Not long ago some students left the ignition on and burned out the points.

He hopes to have it running again soon, but in the future let's be more careful with it. After all, not every campus can boast a gangsters' car.

## McIntosh Called 'Travelling Preacher' By Emory Wheel

David McIntosh, Millsaps "Master Major" of 1949, was featured recently in *The Emory Wheel*, student newspaper at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

McIntosh was described in the write-up as an Emory University student preacher who "goes a long way to preach the gospel."

Dave is junior football coach at Emory this year. In addition to travelling 300 miles each weekend to fill a Smithville, Georgia pulpit, he is "studying, working in the university library, and raising a four months old child."

McIntosh ran up an enviable record at Millsaps as a football star and student leader. Twice making "Little All-American" as first string half-back, he served as Senior Class president, and president of the student body. His many activities included membership in the Student Executive Board, Christian Council, and Ministerial Association.

## Cut System Is "A Cutting Thing" Admits Philosophy Prof. Fleming

by Meredith Stigler

"What do you think of the experimental cut system?" was the question asked ten Millsaps faculty members. Of those interviewed none were definitely opposed to the plan.

Dr. Ross H. Moore, who considers himself father of the plan, has been working for it for fifteen years. The first time it was presented he alone voted in favor of it.

Friday Cutters

"I'm fer it on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and agin it on Friday" reveals Professor J. D. Wroten,—"Well not really against it, but I feel that the students do not feel their responsibility as much on Friday."

Coach Stewart Smith and Professor Lance Goss agree that the system is a good one and feel the students are accepting their responsibility.

"I have never seen freshmen come to class better", states Mrs. W. F. Goodman, when asked her opinion.

Much in Favor

Professor T. L. Reynolds, a new instructor on the campus is very much in favor of the plan. He says he used the voluntary system at the school where he previously taught and found that it worked well.

"At first students took advantage of the plan and went on a spree", states Dr. A. P. Hamilton, "but this was only for the novelty of it." He believes that they have now settled down to work.

Cutting Thing

Professor Mildred Moorehead says she is writing more absences on her slips but finds it is a different group of students absent each time.

"Freshmen attendance is very

bad on weekends but otherwise there is no difference in the present system and the old," states Professor Mabel Cobb.

All in all the faculty seems to favor this new system and as summed up by Dr. Neal Bond Fleming, "It's a cutting thing."

## "LS-MFT" Is Theme Song For Dorm Sleep-Talkers

by Milly East

'Twas the night before morning,

And all through the dorm  
Girls were all snoring—  
Just true to form.

All of a sudden  
I was scared to the core  
By a sound, I declared,  
I had ne'er heard before!

"LS/MFT"

A sleepy-eyed student of philosophy glared angrily at her roommate, sleeping peacefully with her mouth opened. Then she muttered again, "LS/MFT!"\* Then, pulling the chocolate-covered, soup-spilled cover about her cold-creamed face, she counted sheep to sleep.

Came the day—and it still had not dawned on her roommate that anything had gone amiss the night before. Then the question came, "Did you talk in your sleep last night?" An indignant, "NO!" and the conversation ended. Yes, sleep-talkers are the picture of innocence! But then most of you should know—or hasn't anyone talked in your sleep?

Mrs. Katherine Bellamann, who recently spoke at a Scribblers' meeting, tells us that her husband,

author of *Kings Row*, not only talked in his sleep but did so in GERMAN... she immediately learned German—in self-defense.

And then there was Lucretia Francis, whom most of you remember from last year. She was forever asking her roommate to get up to pull down the window. Her roommate, too sleepy to argue, did so, only to be bawled out the next morning for pulling the window down on such a hot night... mercy, did she get hot under the cover! "Louie's" now at Columbia University; "Ike" apparently didn't know of her bad habits.

Of course, in every crowd there is one—or maybe two—so when Clay Lee was asked if he talked in his sleep, he replied, "I don't know. I never stayed awake to see!" May his soul rest in pieces!

Oh well, some people never get a chance to get a word in edgewise any other time—so—ah, let 'em talk in YOUR sleep—but as for me and my roommate... "LS/MFT!"

\*Lawdy, save me from talking—in my roommates' sleep—or vice-versa.

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## Confederate Flag Stolen; Ah Say - Who Done It?

By Sybil McKay

Thieves! Yes, thieves in the night!

It was very, very dark that fateful night as several unidentified characters crept silently towards a certain Millsaps fraternity house. Quickly they seized the object of their mission and slipped away without being detected.

Wha Hoppened?

"Who done it? Who be the guilty one, I say?" could be heard early the next morning. A ghastly thing was discovered—the KA confederate flag was gone!

What an uproar—everybody searched everywhere. Not a nook or cranny was missed, but no flag was to be found. It hangs in front of the house in the daytime, but is placed in the Hall at night. Unfortunately, though, it was left out one night.

Flag Spotted

During the Choctaw parade one Saturday morning, the flag was

spotted. On the night of the Majors-Choctaw game spirits were high—except among the still saddened KA's.

When the Mississippi College team gained possession of the pigskin at one particular time, a terrific roar of approval went up among the students. And what in the name of Chief Rain-In-The-Face was seen waving in the midst of the crowd but—the KA's confederate flag!

But what could be done? A few days later Bobby Crisler and Stacey Jenkins were sitting in the house trying to think of a solution—with impunity—to the problem.

Flag Restored

Suddenly they had a Choctaw visitor, and the visitor had a flag—the confederate flag!

Just like that it was restored, and peace once again reigns in the KA house.

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## Baker's Dozen



By  
LEE  
BAKER

After squeaking past that tough Arkie Bulldog crew from Hendrix by one touchdown, it's quite well come to find a quiet weekend awaiting both the football team and the publicists. The grey hairs are beginning to be noticeable about Coach Doby Bartling's temples, it was noticed just this day, and games like that Hendrix affair turn coaches white headed.

Despite the condition of the playing field — resembling with fantastic accuracy a stockyard pen after a heavy rain—the Millsaps' backs still managed to maintain their footing without too much apparent trouble. The rub came from a Bulldog defense that tried to stay even with the fine showing the Major defenders turned in.

Recounting the game earlier this week, Coach Doby remarked: "I thought our defense was very good, with several of the boys showing up well. And while the offense was good at times, I think the blocking was as poor as it has been at any time this year." And that, friends, is the big reason why the Majors won their fourth in five games by such a narrow margin—too often there was no blocking.

Against Southwestern in the opener, the blocking wasn't supposed to be razor sharp, and the Lynx this season have been so mediocre that only fair-to-middling play has been enough to beat them. At Sewanee it is said the blocking was the best this season, just as was the defense. But Bethel (that nightmare) found neither blocking nor tackling in any great quantities. Then against Mississippi College, the defense on the whole was good, with just enough lapses to mean the game. Meanwhile the blocking was again just a once in awhile affair and so the running backs were throttled from any sustained touchdown drives.

All of which brings us up to the final game next weekend against Howard. In this one Coach Bartling calculates that his lads will have to play their best all around game of any this season to win. A victory over the Birmingham gridders will be more of a feather in our collective cap than just another win, for Howard in losing to the Choctaws this past weekend kicked the Clinton crew all over the field, only to lose by the margin of an extra point, 7-6.

If the Majors can roll up a decisive win over the Bulldogs, then some of the sting of that loss to the Chocs can in some manner be allayed. But before the Choctaw issue can be reopened, Howard must be beaten—and that will never happen with now-you-have-it, now-you-don't blocking. Thus, gentle reader (or perhaps even readers), if we can win this last one, remember to give credit where credit is due—to wit, to the blockers, who can make it either easy or just plain hell for the running backs, depending upon how they feel.

## Pikes Retain Hold Of Speedball Lead With Win Over Sigs

The Pi Kappa Alpha nine retained first place in Boys' Intramural Speedball this week with a 6-0 win over the last place Kappa Sig squad. Other games found the Lambda Chi's winning 13-6 over the Ministers and the Sigs upsetting the Independents 6-0.

Albert "Bubba" Lee blocked a Kappa Sig punt and John Sanderfur carried it into the end zone to give the Pikes their touchdown and provide their win which kept their slate clear.

By virtue of their 13-6 win the Lambda Chi's moved into a fourth place tie and also knocked the Ministers from the undefeated ranks. Kappa Alpha's idle squad is still undefeated but has a tie to their record.

In the Sig win over the Independents Cleveland Turner intercepted a pass in the flat and went all the way for the game's lone tally.

### Standings:

| Team             | W | L | T |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| Pi Kappa Alpha   | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kappa Alpha      | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Ministers        | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Independents     | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Kappa Sigma      | 1 | 3 | 0 |

## Spikers Take Lead In Girl's Intramurals

By winning two games this week the Spikers, captained by Nell Ross, took over undisputed possession of first place as the second half of Girls' Intramural Volleyball got underway.

In the first game of the week the Kutups swamped the Roughnecks by a 54-29 count. Montgomery with 15 points led the Kutups, while Lamon had 11 for the losers.

### Won First Game

With Crisler and Small scoring 11 and 10 points the Spikers won their first game 44-30 over the Gay Vollies. Shields with nine points was high for the losers.

With the lead continually changing hands the Jugglers came through to win 31-30 over the Roughnecks. Brewer with seven tallies led the victors but Kavanay took individual honors scoring 15 for the losers.

### Took Second

The Spikers took their second game by defeating the Kutups 45-37. Langdon led the victors, racking up 11 points, while Small and Weaver with eight each paced the Spikers.

Led by Simpson who scored 12 points the Kutups defeated the Jugglers 46-33 in the final game of the week. Carlson was tops for the Jugglers with 10 points.

### Standings:

| Team                 | Captain | W | L |
|----------------------|---------|---|---|
| Spikers, Ross        |         | 2 | 0 |
| Kutups, Hardy        |         | 2 | 1 |
| Jugglers, Scott      |         | 1 | 1 |
| Gay Vollies, Carroll |         | 0 | 1 |
| Roughnecks, Robinson |         | 0 | 2 |

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Perhaps the biggest difference between Millsaps 1949 and Millsaps 1950 is Johnny Miller, pictured above. Johnny, 160 pound senior from Edwards, is a transfer from Hinds Jr. College. He was sidelined by injuries last season and his return to bear the burden of Millsaps offense has helped the team greatly.

(Daily News Photo)

## Psychology Dept. Offers Special Whitfield Course

A course entitled "Medical Application of Psychology" is being offered Millsaps students this year, according to Charles L. Darby, professor of psychology.

Requisites for attendance are that the student be a senior, and either a pre-ministerial student or a major in the psychology and sociology department.

Professor Darby states that Dr. Daly of Whitfield Hospital is in charge of the program; however, the lectures are being given by various members of the staff physicians at Whitfield.

The lectures will be designed to acquaint the students with the manner in which the hospital is conducted, and the instructing physicians will also supervise the administering of psychological tests, wherein the students will actually work with the patients.

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## Robinson Scores As Majors Skunk Hendrix Dogs 7-0

By Van Cavett

Millsaps moved for one touchdown in the third quarter against Hendrix Saturday night in the privacy of Tiger Stadium to win 7-0.

Billy Robinson climaxed a 73

yard drive when he drove over from three yards out with two minutes and 10 seconds left in the quarter. Dave Williams added the extra point that finished the night's scoring.

### Defensive Battle

Mostly the game was a defensive battle, with Johnny Miller and the Bulldogs Bill Clark exchanging punts. Neither team made a first down until late in the first period when Robinson ran 11 yards after Clark had kicked out on the Major eight.

The Purples then moved across mid-field and down to the Bulldogs 15 before Walter Hodges grabbed a Johnny Miller pass in the end zone to end that threat.

### Punt Exchanges

For the rest of the first half and the initial part of the third quarter the teams felt each other out, continuously exchanging punts.

Again the Purples got underway after T. W. Lewis returned a punt 17 yards to the Major 37. Two plays later he got loose on a reverse that carried 27 yards to the Hendrix 35. Robinson picked up a first at the 24 and then went 13 yards to the six. After Miller made two, Robinson hit the left side twice and the second time went over.

### Hendrix Tries Comeback

Hendrix tried to come back, but alert defensive work, especially in the backfield stopped their desperation aeriels. Their diverse running attack, which racked up 99 points in the past two games, never got moving.

Offensively Robinson was Millsaps standout, with John Nutter and Dick Farr providing what little punch the Bulldogs had. Giving credit where credit is due it was the Major's rock ribbed defense that was the difference.

Chunky Dave Ashburn proved his worth, as did ends Charles Deaton and the late starting B. F. Lee. Jack Mann, Doug Hammond and Eddie Collins all performed well, with Collins several times crashing in from his half-back spot to spill ball carriers for losses on end sweeps.

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## A Sports Editor Speaks His Mind

This editorial is directed partially against the citizens of Jackson and partially against the students of Millsaps College.

As most of our students are aware, Millsaps played a football game here Saturday night that was a well-played, hard-fought game. The weather was beautiful; a cold but clear night, ideal for football.

There was only one thing wrong with the setting. The concrete bulk of Tiger Stadium swallowed up the handful there. To put it bluntly, the game could have just as well been played with the stadium gates locked.

A pitifully small part of the student body was there—and as for the paying customers, there just weren't any. They could have been counted on the fingers of one hand.

Millsaps students weren't there—and there is no excuse for such behavior. It is our team, and a winning team that there is certainly no reason not to support with everything we have.

It's true that Millsaps students don't support the team, but neither do the citizens of Jackson. Millsaps is an integral part of Jackson. It has grown from nothing to a great institution in a great city. Jackson has grown from the small town it was when Millsaps was founded into a great city.

The citizens of Jackson can afford to be proud of Millsaps, and should support it more. They have supported a winning high school team, which shows what they could do for Millsaps if they only would.

Instead they have to go racing off two or three hundred miles to see some hypocrisy-ridden teams go out and earn their pay. Then they come back to Jackson and cry, "It's too bad more people don't support Millsaps because they play a good game of football out there."

Last weekend was a perfect example. On Friday night several thousand turned out on a night when no self-respecting human being would be out. Then, with the weather that much improved they stayed at home Saturday—or went to Starkville or Baton Rouge. (Along with some Millsaps students, incidentally).

It's high time we did something about this situation and here's our plan.

About half of our student body live around Jackson or has relatives here. So why doesn't every local student make it a point to see that he gets the members of his immediate family to the Howard game. Students with relatives here could get them out, and if your family lives within 100 miles of Jackson invite—no don't invite, insist—that they come to the game. Then with a few loyal alumni who are going to turn out and a few who will come for the sheer love of the game, Millsaps might have a decent crowd.

So bring them out—it's not half as expensive as going 200 miles away and it's just as good a game. It will be money well spent—and we guarantee the folks a good evening's entertainment.—Cavett.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Library Building. Telephone 2-5382

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

1950                      Member                      1951  
Associated Collegiate Press

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We seldom have the privilege of admiring anything as much as we do your stand on Negro education, of which you wrote last week; and we thank you. The issue seems to be that in a democratic and Christian land intelligent and educable men are seeking to become educated in order to be of service to themselves and to their communities, and that those charged with their education refuse to allow it. We immediately perceive the rectitude of such a course. The higher education of Negroes in this state and more decent race relations would be sane, logical, and humane; and is it not the natural duty of everyone to obstruct progress wherever it shows itself, especially of those in authority?

As we all know, there has been some stir over this question at "Ole Miss." There always is, though it seems strange to see university students with the prejudices of backwoodsmen. We wonder at the efficacy of our educational system.

Speak your mind. Who have conscience, find it not enough to be eternally quiet and safe. Indifference is opposition. Is it too much to hope to win a Christian institution to the side of human right?

If appeal to conscience fails, appeal to self-interest. Reasonably, since in this state about half of the population is Negro, about half of intellectual and cultural power — is or would be—Negro also. One would be impressed with the wisdom of using that half by educating it if he consulted her record. Certainly we are proud of our recent advances—a little light goes a long way in the dark—; but we must not stop. In the Nineteenth Century the South set herself counter to the flood of world opinion and brought herself to ruin. She might beware now.

At the University, the editorial of Mr. Krebs, who is currently impeached for the high crime of lese-prejudice, revealed a great deal of the character of the student body. It is to be hoped that here the students have better manners, that thought is not ridiculed. Surely when the cause is understood it will be championed.

Wesley Ann Travis  
Gaston Hall

Dear Mr. Varnado:

I would like to commend you for your sincere stand on the admission of Negroes to Southern schools. Your support of Albin Krebs and his editorial in the "Mississippian" is in following with the higher ideals of the collegiate press.

As an ex-collegiate editor myself, I can well realize the position that is required to take such a stand. I am sure that you will remember that wisdom and sound judgment is essential in this situation. Again, let me extend my appreciation for, and approval of, your support in this matter. Student publications and progressive thinkers need support, and I am glad that I have the opportunity of doing so in this small way.

I would be pleased if you would send me a copy of your editorial and any other articles that the Purple and White print on this subject.

I am sure that you realize that these are my opinions and in no way reflect the policy or opinion of the National Cotton Council.

D. C. Whittle  
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Lowrey,

I read your "interesting" editorial in the November 3 issue of the PURPLE AND WHITE; and, as a student of Millsaps, I feel that such an editorial written in a Southern school paper must not remain unanswered.

This type of literature is the favorite propaganda weapon used by northern politicians seeking to distort the facts of southern ideals before their constituents. It perhaps implies that we Southerners would not mind the breaking down of segregation and that we would not fight to prevent amalgamation and, with this, inevitable mongrelization of the white race. Such is not the case; and, as long as there is a South, such will never be the case.

It is a true fact that Negroes need equal educational facilities. The state of Mississippi recognizes this fact and is working toward that goal. Rapid progress is being made. Of course, due to the financial position of the state, such a movement cannot be made overnight. Let us not try to break down our ideals just to rush this a few years. Editorials such as yours tend to bring discredit to the South and could lead to Federal interference. Why not let the state work this out?

There is much more at stake other than morals and civil rights. It is the blood of our children and of our children's children. Regardless of what policy our state takes on equal facilities though, segregation, both in our social lives and in our educational institutions, must not be broken down.

Segregation was maintained by the blood of our forefathers during the terrible reconstruction period. For many years they have struggled to keep our race pure. Shall we destroy all this with one hasty blow?

Sincerely,  
Irby Turner, Jr.

Dear Editor:

Your editorial on Negro education last week expressed the attitude which all intelligent, thinking students finally accept; that equal opportunities for everyone are necessary in the world we're striving toward.

However, is it possible for a person to remain completely calm and unperturbed when so much injustice exists?

We agree that our problem should be thought out carefully, but sometimes a good, hot conviction helps, too.

At any rate, it's good to know that there are many who uphold the values our society claims.

Sincerely,  
Anna Coleman

## VARNADO LIVES HERE



by lowrey varnado

The various incidents resulting from last week's editorial in the P&W on Negro education have resulted in one of the most important experiences of my life.

The whole business, painful though it was, has taught me a number of valuable lessons, and for this reason, if for no other, I would do it all over again.

I learned, first of all, what excellent creatures people really are. The reactions to the editorial were varied and complex. Some people seemed puzzled by it. Many accused me of writing with a selfish desire for attention. Others thought I was sincere but wrong. And a few seemed to think me an out-and-out scoundrel.

On the whole, however, the support and courage of those who were with me increased profoundly my respect for the human race.

Secondly, I learned many things about Christianity, Christians, and what I can expect of myself as a Christian. I am now wholeheartedly convinced that it is the duty of all Christians to speak honestly, although with humility, on issues to which their conscience directs them.

The third fact I learned was this: that America is really and truly a free country and that the glib phrases spoken so automatically about freedom of speech and freedom of the press are realities. Learning this one simple fact overshadows the effects of a lot of criticism. It makes me terribly conscious of my duty as an American to think long and hard about questions of national importance and not to speak rashly or lightly about these questions. The increased sense of my own freedom of expression as an American places a new sense of responsibility on me: the burden of reflection and sincerity that must precede every public utterance, every action that affects the destinies of others.

The net result has been a strengthening and confirming of many basic truths that I had paid lip service to, but had never experienced with such personal intensity.

## Six Millsaps Grads Write Book Reviews In 'Times'

Six articles in the New York Times Sunday book section of October 22 were written by graduates or former students of Millsaps College.

Three of five reviews in a special section of religious books were written by George R. Stephenson, Paul Ramsey, and Nash K. Burger.

Communism and Churches  
Stephenson reviewed "Communism and the Churches," by H. M. Waddams; Ramsey wrote an article on "Religion in Human Experiences," by John R. Everett; and Burger reviewed "The Way to God," by Maxwell Silver.

Burger did much of his college work at Millsaps, but took a degree elsewhere. The other two are graduates.

### Other Articles

In the same issue, there are three other articles signed by former Millsaps students. Another article by Burger is a review of "Hutchinson's University Library," a series of volumes of human knowledge by various authors.

Maxine Tull Boatner, another graduate, in an Author's Note requested information about Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder of the College for Deaf in Washington, D. C., about whom she is writing a biography.

Charlotte Capers, a former Millsaps student, reviewed "The Horns of Capricorn," a historical novel set against a background of North Carolina tobacco growers.



## Davis Named Messiah Soloist By 'Pop' King

Miss Betty Jo Davis, senior from Jackson, has been chosen soprano soloist to sing in the presentation of Handel's Messiah, Mr. Alvin Jon King, choral director announced this week.

Miss Davis was also soloist for last year's performance.

Other soloists are contralto, Betty Monette; tenor, Mr. Richard King; bass, Mr. Billy Simmons.

Piano accompanists are to be Mrs. Frank Rea Taylor and Mr. James Herring. Miss Mary Taylor Sandefur will accompany the (See Davis—Page 4)



EAST

## Hammond Voted Master Major; East Elected Miss Millsaps

by Merritt Parkson

Doug Hammond, senior from Holly Springs, and Milly East, senior from Columbia, were chosen Master Major and Miss Millsaps in a surprise election Wednesday.

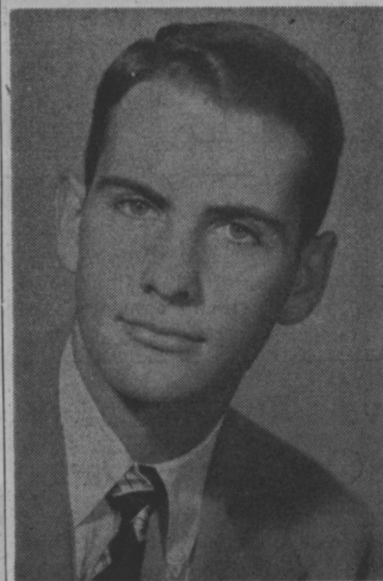
This was announced Wednesday night by Chris Brewer, editor of the Bobashela, sponsor of the event.

No advance publicity was given the election to make sure that no politics were involved. Polls opened at 8 a.m. and closed at 2 p.m. A total of 390 votes were cast.

Ballot Count Wednesday

Ballots were counted Wednesday evening by the Bobashela staff in the presence of Miss Frances Decelle, director of women's athletics.

Master Major and Miss Millsaps are the highest honors to which a



HAMMOND

Millsaps student may be elected. Pictures of the two winners will appear on a special page of the 1951 Bobashela.

Honors

Hammond is president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, senior class president, a member of ODK, a student assistant, and a football and baseball letterman.

Miss East is secretary of the Student Body, member of the Christian Council, Chi Delta, Sigma Lambda, BSU, Woman's Council, Kappa Delta sorority, Scribblers, and YWCA.

Favorites

At the same election, five favorites, whose pictures will also appear in the Bobashela, were chosen. The names of the favorites will be announced later, according to editor Brewer.

This year's Bobashela beauties are being selected by a nominating committee composed of students and faculty members. Nominations by the entire student body are being considered at the present time. The beauties will also be announced later.

## 'Homecoming' Starts Tomorrow; Price Voted 'Homecoming' Queen

Miss Virginia Price, senior from Jackson, will be crowned Homecoming Queen at the half-time ceremonies of the Millsaps-Howard football game tomorrow night.

Maids

Attending the queen will be Mary Dent Dickerson, sophomore from McComb; Pepe Wren, senior from Vicksburg; Julia Aust, freshman from Clarksdale; and Shelia Trapp, sophomore from Tupelo.

Half-Time

The crowning will be the last feature of the half-time activity. The band in a formation representing the Christian Center will remain on the field while the queens and maids are escorted to the field.

W. E. Ayres, president of the student body, will crown Miss

Price, while the Coming Home Queen will be crowned by an alumni member. Special flower and tinsel crowns have been ordered. Both queens will also receive bouquets and the maids nosegays.

M Club Sponsors

The 29 sponsors of the M Club members will occupy seats of honor on the sidelines. They will be presented during the half, and will be given yellow chrysanthemum corsages. Tip Allen is master of ceremonies for the presentation.

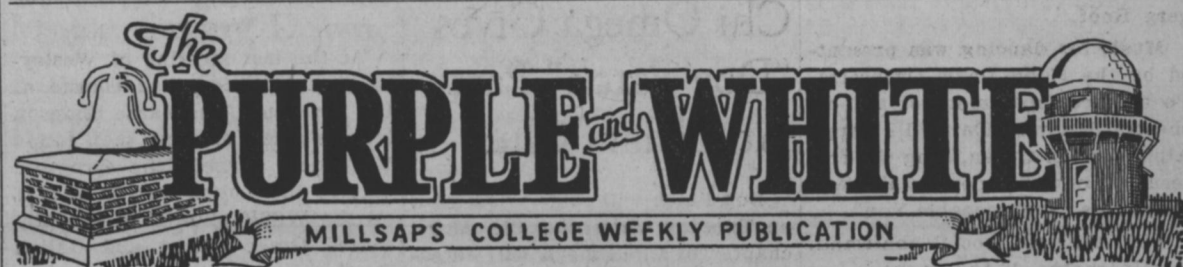
Final plans for the entire homecoming program were approved by S.E.B. this week.

Parade

Following the parade down Capitol Street at 1:00 p.m., open house will be held by all social groups. The alumni program beginning at 4:00 p.m. will include music by the Millsaps Singers, the

band, and the Kappa Sig quartette; and an address by Professor James Ferguson.

The football game will begin at 7:00 p.m. Following the game the annual homecoming dance will be held at 9:30 in the national guard Armory.



Vol. LXIII

Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., Nov. 17, 1950

No. 8

## Constitution Gets Part-Approval

Major portions of the new student body constitution were approved by the faculty this week, according to Dean W. E. Riecken. The articles dealing with the salaries of the editors and business managers of the Purple and White and the Bobashela were not considered.

Three minor changes in the constitution were made by the faculty. The first change helped clarify the qualifications for the office of SEB president; all candidates must have a minimum of 64 semester hours the semester following the election. Second, the Majorette Club was added to the list of campus organizations represented on SEB. The last proposal gives the power of election of the non-Greek SEB representatives to the independent students. The constitution originally provided for a general student body election to select these students. Independent students were defined as any persons not affiliated with any Millsaps Greek chapter.

The constitution now states that the publication heads will receive a salary of \$25 a month and may share in profits up to \$175 each. A faculty committee was appointed to confer with the SEB concerning these sections.

## Majorette Club Selects 8 Girls

Eight Millsaps girls were tapped into the Majorette Club at upper-classmen chapel November 9.

Selected for membership were Thelma Ann Canode, Rome; Marlon Carlson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ella Virginia Courtney, Ocean Springs; Annie Dunn, Olive Branch; Virginia Price, Jackson; Betty Small, Jackson; Ann Marae Simpson, Laurel; and Martha Hale Williams, Greenwood.

The new members will be initiated at a later date.

The Majorette Club is an organization dedicated to the promotion of school spirit and service at Millsaps. Leadership and scholastic honors are requisites for membership.



Her royal majesty, Miss Virginia Price (center) reigns as Homecoming Queen in the midst of her court of attendant maids. The maids are, from left to right, Pepe Wren, Mary Dent Dickerson, Julia Aust, and Shelia Trapp. Miss Price was elected queen by the entire student body in an election held Monday. She will be crowned at half-time ceremonies during the homecoming game with Howard tomorrow.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Millsaps Grad Receiving National Fame For Opus

by Louis Howard

Paul Ramsey, a Millsaps graduate, has written a book this fall which has received nation-wide critical acclaim.

The book, Basic Christian Ethics, was described by the Religious Book Club Bulletin as "One of the year's great books."

Mr. Ramsey graduated from Millsaps in 1935 with high honors. While at Millsaps he was President of the Student Body in his senior year, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Kappa Delta, the forensic honorary, and Kit Kat the men's literary honorary.

Yale Ph.D.

While he was a student he helped in the organization of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Forensic Association.

After his graduation Mr. Ramsey taught history and Social Science at Millsaps for two years. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale, and is now teaching at Princeton University.

Who's Who

Following his stay at Millsaps, Mr. Ramsey taught at Garret and the University of Chicago Divinity Schools. He is a member of the eastern division of the American (See Ramsey—Page 4)

## Millsaps Delegates To Hear Lumpkin At Youth Congress

Eight Millsaps delegates to the Mississippi Youth Congress will hear Lieutenant Governor Sam Lumpkin deliver the official welcome when the congress opens December 1.

The assistant executive's address will open a two day program of legislative training.

The Youth Congress which last year attracted delegates from 13 high schools and 11 colleges and (See Congress—Page 4)

## National AED Prexy Speaks Here Monday

Dr. H. E. Setterfield, National President of Alpha Epsilon Delta, will visit Millsaps college November 27 as a guest of the local chapter, according to President Peggy Bonner.

Setterfield is slated to address the pre-med group in Sullivan Harrell 14 at 7:30.

Dr. Setterfield, professor of anatomy at Ohio State University Medical School has scheduled

speaking engagements at Mississippi State, University of Mississippi, and Mississippi Southern as well as Millsaps.

The prominent executive will be the dinner guest of Millsaps chapter members before the address.

President Bonner stated: "It is an honor to have Dr. Setterfield visit us at Millsaps. All pre-meds are urged to attend his speech."



# Annual Homecoming Dance Tomorrow

Climaxing the annual homecoming day activities, the Student Executive Board is sponsoring an informal dance at the Little Armory tomorrow night from 9:30 to 12:30. The entire campus is urged to attend.

Dan Wright and his orchestra will provide music for the occasion.

Tickets for the dance are being sold by members of the "M" club. Price of admission is \$1.50 per couple.

Cecil Jenkins, Pepe Wren, Bill Harwell, and Doug Hammond are in charge of arrangements for the campus-wide dance.

The Little Armory is located on east Mississippi Street one block beyond the G.M. & O. Railroad.

## Kappa Delta Entertains At Cedars With "Klub Diamond" Festivities

Amid a night club setting, Kappa Delta sorority entertained last Saturday night on their social date at the Cedars of Lebanon. The theme at Klub Diamond was appropriately carried out in the decorations.

A huge silver top hat with a cane was placed at one end while the Kappa Delta pin was at the other. On both sides there were six champagne glasses with balloons coming out the top to represent the bubbles.

### Floor Show

For entertainment a floor show was given which consisted of a chorus line and several solos.

The chorus line of the Six Little Sparklers was Nannett Weaver, Jo Ann Bratton, Barbara Myers, Janella Lansing, Anne Turner, and Emily Costigan. They were dressed in a girl's tuxedo, including a top hat and cane. Peggy Suthoff sang "On the Sunny Side of the Street," and then the Sparklers did their dance. Next on the show was Edna Khayat who sang "Body and Soul," and "Blue Moon." As an encore she did "The Man I Love." Marguerite Denny accompanied on the piano.

### Refreshments

Refreshments of varied sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served by Betty Nelson, Sis Hutchinson, Mary Sue Enochs, Carolyn Estes who were dressed as cigarette girls.

## Lambda Chi Gives Open Ball Tonight; "Sweetheart" To Be Presented

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be hosts at their annual Purple, Green, and Gold Ball tonight from 8 'til 12 on the Robert E. Lee Roof. The formal dance is open to the campus with the Lambda Chi members and dates entertaining. Dan Wright, alumni of Theta Eta chapter, will provide music for the occasion.

The Sweetheart of Lambda Chi

Alpha will be presented by the chapter president in a coronation ceremony.

The Mother's Club will entertain the members, dates, and faculty with an intermission supper at the fraternity house.

Arrangements for the dance were made under the direction of George Alexander, social chairman.



Beginning the busy week end will be the popular Lambda Chi Alpha Purple, Green and Gold Ball tonight at the Robert E. Lee Roof with the entire campus invited. The Sweetheart of Lambda Chi, chosen annually by the fraternity members, will be presented at the dance.

Then, after the day of homecoming fun there is to be an informal dance at the Little Armory with Dan Wright and his orchestra playing. This "campus-hop" sounds like it will be a good time for all so let's get our tickets from the "M" club boys today!

### Thanksgiving Party

Monday at four o'clock the Wesleyan group will give a Thanksgiving party in Galloway Hall with Thanksgiving decorations and supper. Claire Luster, Ann Marae Simpson, and Evelyn Hawkins are in charge of the program. All Methodist students are invited.

Members of the young peoples department of Capitol Street Methodist church are giving a "Haunted House" party tonight at 7:30. All members are urged to attend, bring 10c, too. Transportation will be provided to the party from Murrah Hall.

Here's something to look forward to. After Thanksgiving holidays on Tuesday, November 28, the YWCA is sponsoring a Womanless Wedding in Buie Gym at 7:00. They say that practice makes perfect. Well, the last one was a "scream" so this one is bound to be funny.

### Cake Walk

"Did you ever see a Cake Walk?" Well, if you attended the one that the Chi Omegas gave last Tuesday in the gym you saw Millsaps students doing the next best

thing, walking for the cakes. Music was provided and Minnie Farlow, Olive Coker, Maude Sugg, Betty Groome and Harriet Crisler were in charge of the circles.

Phi Mu sorority entertained with a buffet supper last night honoring Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Phi Mu announces the pledging of Audrey Jennings on Friday, November 3. Audrey is a sophomore from Chicago, Illinois.

Congratulations to Mignonne Brown and Bill Slaughter both of Jackson, who are engaged. Mignonne is a senior majoring in education and is serving as president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Bill, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, graduated from Millsaps in June.

## Phi Mu Gives Party For Nat'l Vice-Pres.

Mrs. J. W. Gallagher of St. Paul, Minnesota, Phi Mu National Collegiate vice-president, visited Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Thursday, November 9.

Mrs. Gallagher has just returned from a National Council meeting in Evanston, Ill., where the national offices of Phi Mu fraternity are located. She is now making a tour of chapters over the United States.

An informal party was given in her honor Thursday afternoon at the Phi Mu lodge.

## Pikes And Dates Have Dinner Dance At Heidelberg Roof On Social Date

An informal dinner dance was given by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for members, pledges, and dates, Friday night at the Heidelberg Roof.

Music for dancing was presented by the Noble-Davis Orchestra. To the accompaniment of the orchestra, Betty Jo Davis, Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Queen, sang the fraternity song "Honeymoon" and for encore "Embraceable You".

Bill Williams, social chairman, was in charge of the dance.

Guests were: Jimmy Stingley, Harry Gullede, Windell Black, Carolyn Wood from Ole Miss.

Chaperones were: Miss Carolyn Bufkin, Mr. Paul Hardin, Miss Mildred Morehead, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Darby,

Ted and Jackie McIlvenna, and Mrs. Raymond McIlvenna.

## Chi Omega Gives "Dog Patch" Party At Cedars Club

Dog Patch will come to Jackson on Tuesday when the Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega will entertain its members, pledges, and their dates with a "Dog-Patch" party at the Cedars of Lebanon at 6:30 p.m.

Chi Omegas and their dates will dress as any character in Al Capp's "Lil Abner" comic series and entertainment will be strictly in "Dog-Patch" style.

## Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

### Wesleyan

At the last meeting of Wesleyan, Sue Robinson had charge of the program. Ann Marae Simpson led the group singing, then Linda McCluney turned the program over to Sue. Sue made a short talk on the WSSF plan, then she presented Grace Chang and Galina Tuniks. Each of these girls gave a very interesting talk about her country and the schools there.

The Wesleyan Group will have a Thanksgiving party on Monday, November 20, at four o'clock in Galloway Hall. All Methodist students are urged to attend.

### Capitol Street Party

The Capitol Street Methodist Church will have a "Haunted House" party tonight, Friday. The Young People's Department is sponsoring this party and is urging all members to attend. All Millsaps students are asked to meet at Murrah Hall at 7:30. The group will then proceed to an unknown destination, The "Haunted House".

### Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association will have an open meeting Tuesday, November 21, featuring Dr. Daly, psychologist from the Whitfield Hospital. All students are invited.



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|--------------------|---|---------|---|---------|---|---------|---|--|--|
| F                  | A | Alpha   | I | Iota    | P | Rho     | J |  |  |
| R                  | B | Beta    | K | Kappa   | Σ | Sigma   | E |  |  |
| A                  | Γ | Gamma   | Λ | Lambda  | T | Tau     | W |  |  |
| T                  | Δ | Delta   | M | Mu      | Υ | Upsilon | E |  |  |
| E                  | Ε | Epsilon | N | Nu      | Φ | Phi     | L |  |  |
| R                  | Z | Zeta    | Ξ | Xi      | Χ | Chi     | R |  |  |
| N                  | H | Eta     | Ο | Omicron | Ψ | Psi     | Y |  |  |
| I                  | Θ | Theta   | Π | Pi      | Ω | Omega   |   |  |  |
| T                  |   |         |   |         |   |         |   |  |  |
| Y                  |   |         |   |         |   |         |   |  |  |

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**Baker's Dozen**

By  
LEE  
BAKER

For the just about final look at football before basketball comes crowding in upon the Millsaps sports scene, it seems quite right to pause here for a mention of the seven Majors who play their final game tomorrow night against Howard.

Seven is a lucky number of long standing, but in this case it is not pleasant to reflect upon. First off, these seven seniors—Center Doug Hammond, Guards George Neville and Talby Beville, Tackle Dabney Gilliland, End-Halfback Peyton Weems, Quarterback Price Sneed and Halfback Johnny Miller—are all top flight men of the highest possible sort, and their graduation will be a true loss to the campus.

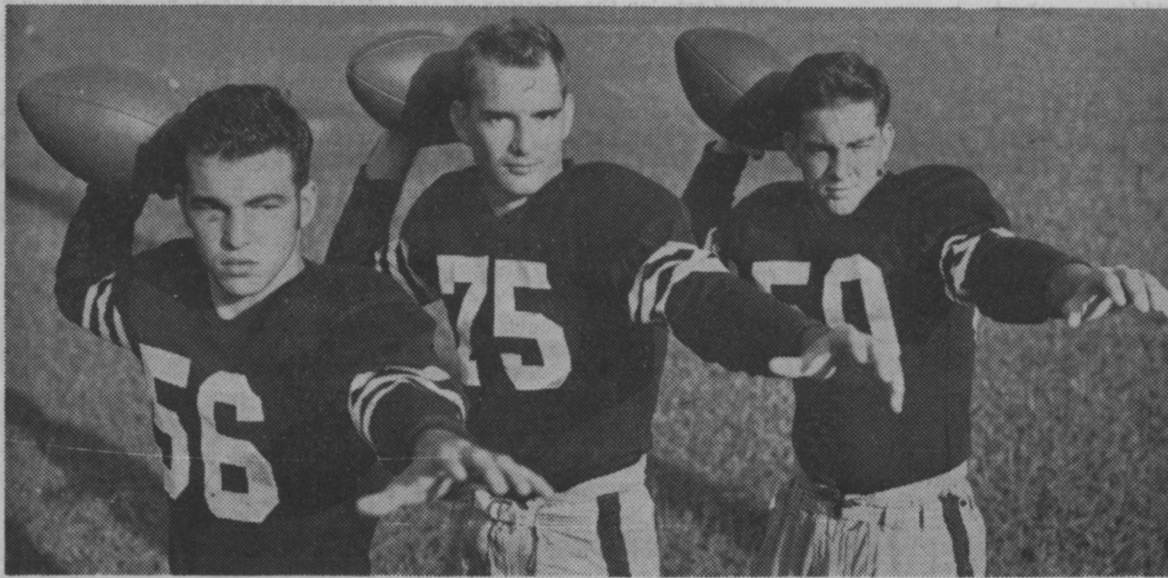
Secondly, these seven are all regarded as personal friends, and their leaving school for other fields will to all purposes end what has been a rather close friendship with football as the mutual attraction. In the third place, each of these players are first stringers, either on offense or defense, and the team itself will be sore put to uncover replacements for their positions. All have been with the squad at least two seasons, while Neville is in his third year, and Hammond and Weems have marked four seasons in the Millsaps' Purple.

But more, perhaps, than anything else, it will be the last football in all probability that these seven will ever play. Their college grid careers will be finished and since not a single one of the seven has any professional football ambitions, this will be the last time they will buckle on their pads, tie their cleated shoes and adjust their helmets, preparatory for battle. Years and years of play, going back into junior high school and for some even grammar school, lay behind them—all of it working up to this last big one.

For Millsaps as a whole this game with Howard marks the make or break of the most successful season Coach Doby Bartling has had coaching the Majors. Only a loss to the Choctaws mars the record, and those that saw the game know the Purple was not disgraced by its play. Every member of the student body that is moved by loyalty to Millsaps wants to win this game, and every thinking member knows that to win the Majors must play their greatest game of the season.

But the ones who will want to win this game more than anyone else are these seven seniors. And so, Doug, George, Talby, Dabney, Peyton, Price and Johnny, particularly for your sake, I do very sincerely hope you get that wish. And I also want to very personally say that I can hardly remember a bunch of guys I've really enjoyed knowing as much as I have the seven or you. The best of luck to you—always

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**HOWARD HOMECOMING FOE****MAJOR MAGICIANS**

Guiding Millsaps tricky "T" formation are these three quarterbacks, shown getting the range for tomorrow's Howard encounter. They are sophomore Dave Williams, the team PAT kicker, senior Price Sneed, the NO. 1 man at the post, and sophomore Eddie Collins, who doubles as an excellent defensive halfback.

(Daily News Photo by George Harmon)

**Spikers Clinch Volleyball Title**

By winning two games last week, Nell Ross' Spikers won the final round of girls' intramural volleyball to cop the championship for the year.

The Spikers won by a forfeit from the Roughnecks, then defeated the Spikers 23-13 for the crown. Virginia Peebles and Nannette Weaver with 18 points between them, led the Spikers in their win. Marion Carlson had 12 points for the losers.

**Opening Game**

In the opening game of the week the Gay Veggies outpointed the Kutups 43-40. Offensive leaders were Jeanne Shields with 11 for the victors and Linda Langdon and Jean Barrett with seven each for the losers.

Sybil Foy with 17 points and Ouida Eldridge with 15 copped the scoring honors for the Gay Veggies as they defeated the Roughnecks 53-28. High scorer for the Roughnecks was Margaret Lamon with seven points.

**Final of Season**

In the final game of the season the Jugglers won over the Gay Veggies 48-25. Chris Brewer scored 16 points for the Jugglers; Mary Gail Henley had seven for the Gay Veggies.

**Final Standings:**

| Team        | Captain  | W | L |
|-------------|----------|---|---|
| Spikers     | Ross     | 4 | 0 |
| Jugglers    | Scott    | 2 | 2 |
| Kutups      | Hardy    | 2 | 2 |
| Gay Veggies | Carroll  | 2 | 2 |
| Roughnecks  | Robinson | 0 | 4 |

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**Pikes To Meet Ind's For Speedball Title; Clinch Second Half**

The Pi Kappa Alpha speedball nine clinched the top spot in the second half race with a 19-0 win over the Independents this week.

A blocked punt early in the game brought the first Pike tally. They scored twice more in the later stages of the game on pass plays.

By gaining the lead in the standings the Pikes will play the first half champion Independent team for the intra-mural championship.

This encounter was the only game played during the past week, with the unplayed games to be finished this week.

**Standings:**

| Team             | W | L | T |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| Pi Kappa Alpha   | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Kappa Alpha      | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Ministers        | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Kappa Sigma      | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Independents     | 1 | 4 | 0 |

Several coeds questioned by the National Youth Panel reported that they want men with "PAM". PAM is a combination of personality, appearance and manners. The coeds ruled that the ideal man should be able to talk on any subject, have his career planned and be very attentive. (Editor's note: Is that all?)

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# Letters To Editor Keep Pouring In

Dear Mr. Varnado:

Your letter with inclosures of copies of the *Purple and White* received and I appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending these. I commend your stand and am in thorough accord with your conclusions.

We Christians should take the lead in declaring the equality of all men before God, the equality of all citizens before the law, and the right of all citizens to the same treatment in education and citizenship without discrimination and subterfuge, and insist on such an order being inaugurated; then the present injustices and discriminations would soon cease.

## World Baptist Congress

Nearly all denominations from the top have spoken against segregation as it is practiced in our country (and in nearly all countries). An editor says of the statement by the World Baptist Congress: "In what is probably the most forthright statement on discrimination and segregation ever adopted by an international group, the congress decried the present state of race relations as 'one of the most serious and baffling problems confronting mankind today.' The congress asked its churches throughout the world to 'examine their interracial practices and policies with the view of removing from their worship and fellowship all forms of segregation and discrimination.'" (End of quote).

## Hope In Youth

My son is a Lutheran minister in Greenville, S. C., and I have often publicly stated that one fine mark of progress is that he is starting off his ministry with Christian attitudes which I have attained only in recent years. The hope of a harmonious development in human relations lies in the courageous and forthright stand of Christian youth.

Yours sincerely,  
H. B. Schaeffer

Dear Mr. Varnado:

May I congratulate you on the editorial you wrote in your school paper favoring the admission of Negroes into the graduate schools of Mississippi. I am a Jesuit priest from New Orleans and I am deeply interested in the Negro question, especially from the educa-

tional angle, because it is there, I think, that the beginning must be made.

If it is not too much trouble, may I ask you to send me a copy of the editorial you wrote. I read about your stand in an issue of the Baton Rouge paper, where I also read about the controversy at Ole Miss.

Keep up your good work, and don't let any temporary setbacks stop you. God bless you. I will remember you in my prayers.

Sincerely yours  
Henry R. Montecino, S.J.  
Saint Louis University

Dear Lowrey

I have been following Millsaps through the P&W very closely since coming to Emory this fall. I guess one doesn't realize how much a place means to him until he leaves it.

For the last month or so I have read your editorials with keen interest. They have been well thought out, do not dodge issues, and have been well written. The very fact that the editorials have raised so much comment is a tribute to the fact that you are putting something in them that makes people think.

## Vitriolic Comments

No doubt you have received some vitriolic comments which have slandered you personally. Anyone who ever tries to change the status quo is attacked. But keep at it! As long as you stand up for what you believe and do not flinch in the face of seemingly great odds, you will, whether you realize it or not, do a great deal of good and at the same time engender respect for yourself.

## Compromise

My guess is that the greatest obstacle which you have had to face is that of compromise. Whether I agree with you on certain issues or not, as long as you unequivocally state what you believe, I will continue to protect your right of free expression in the P&W.

Sincerely yours,  
W. B. (Bill) Jones  
Emory University, Ga.

Varnado:

I'm coming home to lynch you, you —

Eric Anderson

Dear Lowrey

May I commend your stand beside Krebs on the question of segregation, and further add that your lack of forwardness in pressing the issues beyond good Christian duty is indeed admirable. Mr. Krebs' main fault lay, not in his supporting an inevitable question, but the method of shoving it down the student body's gullet.

## Personalities

The letters have been quite gratifying in so far as the composers have spoken much for their own individual personalities and concepts. Two answers to your efforts in the November 10th issue are outstanding: Miss Travis's and Mr. Hall's letter shows the work of brilliant students with exceedingly broad minds, whereas Mr. Turner shows the mind of a typical freshman.

## Rankin "Shocked"

There is one sentiment which I should like to add to the growing stack if I might.

Mr. Rankin is reported to have been "shocked" by Mr. Krebs' editorial. Well, let us keep this thing going until that renowned representative is electrocuted from the tips of his in-growing toe-nails to the top of his prejudice head.

Sincerely,  
Bill Henson

P.S. The asinine actions of those cross-burning students at Ole Miss have shown quite well that they suffered from one of two sins — or both. (1) the lack of good rearing, or (2) the complete negligence of admonition.

Dear Mr. Varnado:

No doubt your editorial in the "Purple and White" has caused much comment to come your way, and I imagine that not all of it has been friendly! But it is gratifying to me, as a Christian, to note

the more-than-one-would expect support that comes when any of us take public stands such as you have done in backing up the Ole Miss editor in this matter.

## Christian Brotherhood

Please accept my deepest thanks to you for your editorial. I believe it, like the numerous others now appearing in southern college papers, is a real service to the cause we both evidently believe in strongly—namely, Christian brotherhood. May God bless you in all that you do; both now and in later years, to help further His work of goodwill and brotherhood!

## Active Layman

For your information, the writer is white, 35, a native of Southeastern Arkansas, a resident of Memphis since the age of 4, and an active layman in the Harris Memorial Methodist Church in Memphis (choir director, steward, teacher).

You need not feel a reply is necessary to this letter. I just wanted to express my appreciation and let you know here is one more person "down South" who says "Amen!"

With every good wish,  
Ensley Tiffin  
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Varnado:

I would appreciate it very much if you would print a brief note of thanks to the students and my many friends who visited me and sent cards and remembered me in their prayers while I was in the hospital. It is a great blessing to know that you have so many friends in a time of need.

This concern which my friends have shown is one of the things which I like about Millsaps.

Yours in Christ,  
Dent Bailey  
Millsaps College

## 'Wealth of Nations' Reviewed By Wallace In Lecture Series

by Mary Lipsey

Adam Smith and *The Wealth of Nations* was the subject chosen by Dr. E. S. Wallace for the first of this year's series of lectures. The lecture was held Tuesday, November 14, at 8:00 P.M. in Murrah Hall auditorium.

"Adam Smith, a Scotchman by birth, is known as the patron saint of modern business and the father of modern economics," said Dr. Wallace. History has played a strange trick on Adam Smith, for during his lifetime, he was the spokesman of the laboring and lower classes against the wealthy merchants. His theories, however, have been the foundation of laws counteracting government regulation in trade and business.

## Economic History

Dr. Wallace states that *The Wealth of Nations* is an economic history of European civilization. Found in it is Smith's economic and political philosophy of liberal reform. In it, Smith placed emphasis on annual income rather than total income, per capita income rather than aggregate wealth, and real wealth rather than money.

## SEE CONGRESS—

(Continued from Page 1)

junior colleges gives practical experience in both parliamentary procedure and law making.

Millsaps delegates will be named in the immediate future according to Prof. Lance Goss.

The speech director said that he expects this year's delegation to make a good showing. He expects to use some of last year's prize winning talent and at the same time to initiate new delegates.

He showed how growth of civilization has come through specialization of labor. Utility, he discarded as a basis of value and substituted the skill and ingenuity of Labor. He divided price into wages, profits, and rent.

Smith felt that the proper function of a sovereign government was to protect the society, to administer justice, and to do public works that would facilitate commerce.

## Undermined Own Theory

Dr. Wallace showed how Smith undermined his own theory of *laissez faire* by advocating government activity in such spheres as regulating the interest rate through usury laws, progressive taxation, general education of the people provided by taxation, etc.

What made Adam Smith great? Dr. Wallace says, "Books are 'great' in different senses, but one cannot deny the greatness of this book as a whole. In the case of this book, it is perhaps most appropriate to appraise its greatness in terms of its influence, both on economic thought and on governmental policy."

## SEE DAVIS—


(Continued from Page 1)

group on the organ.

The Messiah will be presented Sunday, December 10, by a choral group composed of the Millsaps Singers and the Central High School chorus.

The annual presentation of the oratoria is one of the important musical events of the Christmas season.

VARNADO  
LIVES HERE



by lowrey varnado

I have reconciled myself to the fact that winter is here to stay, but I am in no wise happy about the situation.

I don't like winter. I don't like cold weather. I hate snow, frost, wind, ice . . . all the manifestations of the season, and I have a deep sub-conscious distrust of those who talk about how "brisk and energetic" the cold makes them feel.

Cold has always been one of man's great problems. Our cave men ancestors fought this battle long ago on the bare slopes of central Europe, and I feel a bond of sympathy with them that extends across the ages.

No cave man ever shivered a whit more than me. The teeth of the most ancient aborigine chattered no more than mine.

And as for colds, sneezes, wheezes, and the rest, I am ready to put mine up against Neanderthal or Cro-magnon man any day.

Hating cold weather as I do, you might naturally expect me to know a lot about how to keep warm. As a matter of fact, I think I do.

Here are my four suggestions for protecting yourself against the cold

1. Keep up plenty of bodily motion. Jump about, clap your hands, thump your body lustily. If you feel your mouth freezing, sing. You might even kick up your heels.

2. Drink plenty of hot liquids. Drink hot soups, hot chocolate, hot tea, hot coffee, hot lemonade; carry several thermos jugs around with you in your pockets. Offer a drink of hot soup to a friend, and watch the hearty joy with which he responds.

3. Wear at least five layers of clothing. This will make an interesting topic of conversation, by the way. When you get on the bus compare notes with the person you sit by as to who has on the most layers of clothing. Like as not the person you sit by will have on more layers than you.

4. Keep inside the house before the roaring fire. Lock the windows and doors. Eat pop-corn. Take lots of hot baths. If anybody wants you to go out with them give them some excuse.

These are some ways to keep the physical body warm. But the truth is this: keeping the physical body warm is not half as urgent as keeping the spiritual self warm. The most intense physical chilliness cannot compare to that dearth and bleakness of the soul that makes up spiritual coldness.

Here are a few somewhat more sensible ways of keeping the spiritual self warm: go to church regularly, pray quite often, read the Bible, and try to treat people decently.

And as the spiritual self warms up you'll probably forget all about the cold weather.

## SEE RAMSEY—

(Continued from Page 1)

Theological Society, the American Philosophical Association, and will be listed in the forthcoming *Who's Who in the East*.

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr said of *Basic Christian Ethics*, "This treatise on Christian Ethics is one of the most thoughtful and comprehensive presentations of the subject which we have had in many years."



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Library Building. Telephone 2-5382

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

1950                      Member                      1951

Associated Collegiate Press

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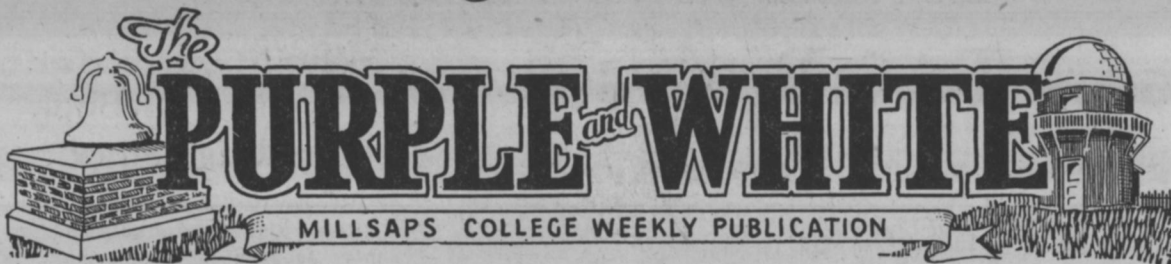
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Vol XLI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, DECEMBER 1, 1950

No. 9

# Religious Week Begins Tuesday

## 'Stylus' To Present All-Campus Writings

by Merritt Parkson

The Stylus, Millsaps' new literary magazine, will be published the week of December 11, according to Les Burt, co-editor of the publication.

A thirty-two page magazine, it will publish entirely the works of Millsaps students, material being chosen from the various assigned class themes, from the required Junior themes, and from material handed in by other interested students.

### Revival

The revival of this type of publication is the first effort in this direction since the Millsaps Collegian, a literary magazine of some renown, became defunct during the earlier years of this century.

The magazine features short stories, poems and personal es-

says, and every class, freshman through senior, is represented. Eight of the contributions are by freshmen writers, one sophomore and the remainder distributed. (See Stylus Page 2)

## P & W Officers To Be Selected On December 9

The editor and business manager of the Purple and White for the 1951 term of office will be selected on December 9 by the publication committee, according to Ralph Hutto, committee chairman.

Any student interested in applying for either of these positions should turn in a letter of application to Dr. M. C. White or Ralph Hutto previous to the election.

No qualifications are required of applicants. Letters should contain name of applicant, any previous experience, and any ideas, views, or opinions connected with the Purple and White.



New members of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, are shown following their recent initiation. The new initiates are, from left to right, Mary Alice Moss, Linda Langdon, Mignonne Brown, Mary Sue Smith, Chris Brewer, and Betty Watkins. (Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Dr. Henry Crane To Be Speaker

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, nationally known author and lecturer, will be the speaker at Religious Emphasis Week, which will be held at Millsaps on December 5, 6, and 7.

Dr. Crane will preach in the Christian Center at 10:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, according to Stewart Smith.

### Personal Interviews

Following the evening service there will be an informal discussion each night. During the afternoons Dr. Crane will be available for personal interviews with the students.

Dr. Crane is the first speaker to come to Millsaps on the F. Lloyd Decell Lecture Foundation which was begun to honor the late Bishop Decell.

### Public Invited

Dr. Crane is a graduate of Boston Latin School, the oldest educational institution in America.

He took his undergraduate work at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, his seminary work at Boston University School of Theology and his graduate work at Harvard.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Crane, and a special invitation is extended to all the Methodists of the state to hear him.

## Verse Anthology To Print Work By Cassity

Turner Cassity, senior from Jackson, has been informed by the National Poetry Association that his poem, "Reprieve," has been selected to be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America. (See Cassity Page 4)

## Hunt Wins Carter Speech Award

Robert Hunt, freshman from Jackson, is winner of this year's Carter Oratorical Contest, it was announced Wednesday by Lance Goss, head of the speech department.

The award of second place ended in a tie between Louise Hight and B. F. McMath. The second place winner will be announced at a later date.

The contest was held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Murrah Auditorium. The decisions as to the winner was made by a committee composed of Millsaps faculty members.

Serving on the judging com-

mittee were Professors Miriam Koontz, Mildred Moorehead, Paul Hardin, Ray McIlvanna, Ralph Hutto and Lance Goss.

Students participating in the event were Sara Thornton, Brownsville, Tenn.; Louise Hight, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Robert Hunt, Jackson; Meredith Stigler, Drew; (See Carter Page 2)

## Band To Play In Concert At Dixie Festival Today

The Millsaps Band left at 8:00 o'clock this morning for Greenwood, Mississippi to participate in the Dixie Band Festival, which will have 38 bands, both high school and college, from all over the state.

Mr. Arthur Colaiani, band director, announced that while in Greenwood the band will march in

the parade in addition to presenting their concert.

The three numbers which the band will play are: *Father of Victory*, Ganne; *Bolero Rhythmico*, Longas; and *Marche Militaire Francaise*, Saint Saens.

Both Tuesday and Thursday chapels were entertained by the band earlier this week. An extended tour is planned for this spring.

## Annie Farish Receives Bid To 'Playhouse'

Annie Laurie "Rooney" Farish, Millsaps sophomore from Jackson has received a bid to the Pasadena Playhouse in California for a two year scholarship in dramatics.

Public announcement of Rooney's selection was made from M.S.C.W. where she was a freshman last year.

Every three years nine persons in the United States and Canada are given bids to the Playhouse, where they study for three years with all expenses paid. Rooney says that if she signs the contract she will probably begin work there in July of 1951.

Since her high school days at Central High in Jackson, Rooney has been interested in dramatics and forensics. She has participated in debate, oral reading, and poetry reading and writing.

She won first place for her poetry in the 1949 "Pegasus" contest. Last year at M.S.C.W. she won an intra-mural contest in dramatics which gave her a trip to southern competition in Birmingham.

## Charles Boone, Millsaps Alumnus, Killed In Action

First Lieutenant Charles Henry Boone, killed in action in Korea on November 17, is the first Millsaps alumnus war casualty.

Lieutenant Boone, the pilot of a F-80 jet plane, was reported missing on Friday night.

He had been stationed in Japan and Korea since the outbreak of the war. He was born in Jackson (See Boone Page Two)

## Russell Announces Adding Of Students To Symphony Group

Two Millsaps students, Mary Ann Babington and Don Rushing, have been added to the percussion section of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. The Symphony will present its second concert on Tuesday, December 5, in Bailey Auditorium at 8:15 P.M., according to Conductor Theodore Russell.

Joy Brown, 21 year old violinist of Memphis, Tennessee, will be featured soloist in Brahms' *Violin Concerto*. The concert will also include *Pomp and Circumstance March*, *Two Woodland Sketches* by McDowell, and *Espana* by Chailier.

Student tickets can be purchased at the door for 90c.

## Representatives Selected To Miss. Youth Congress

Eight Millsaps delegates to the Mississippi Youth Congress were selected this week, according to Professor Lance Goss.

Delegates include Ed DeWeese, Tulane Posey, Eddie Collins, Jimmy Young, Harmon "Tomato" Tillman, Bob Anderson, and Robert Hunt.

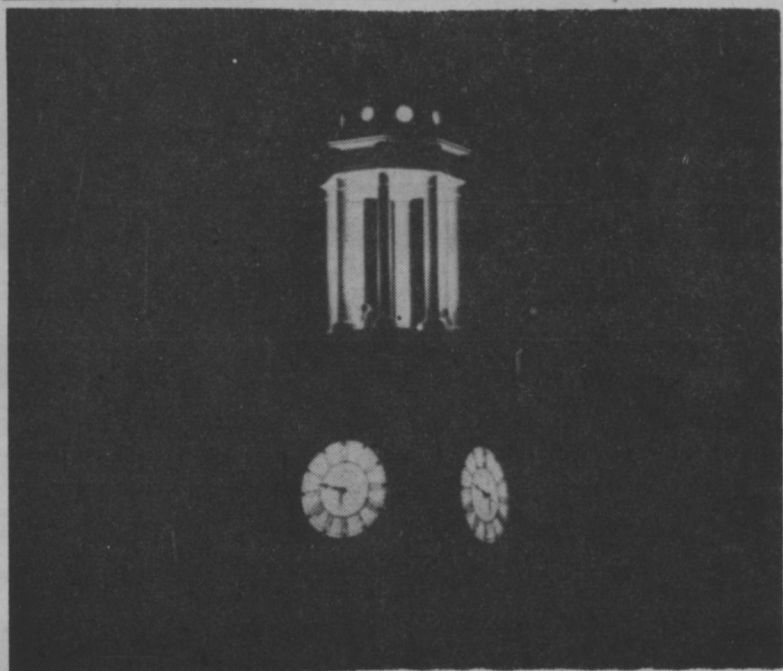
Three alternate delegates who will attend the congress are Wade Patrick, Vernon Fewell, and Louise Hight.

### Opens This Evening

The Youth Congress will open this evening in the State Capital.

College and Junior College delegates will form the Senate while high school students will make up the House. The planning committee hopes that the State House and Senate chambers can be secured for these sessions.

The Congress is sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association. Ed DeWeese was elected president pro-tem of the Senate last year and received a superior rating for his campaign speeches while Tip Allen received the same rating for his nominating speech.



This artistic night photograph of the tower of the Christian Center, symbol of Millsaps religious life, was made by P&W photographer Barry Brindley.



## Carnegie Grants To 3 Professors

Three Millsaps professors have been awarded research grants by the Carnegie Foundation according to Dean W. E. Rieken.

Mr. Theodore Russell, head of the Music Department, will study the college training of music directors and workers for Protes-

tant churches in the South. Conferences with ministers and religious workers and visits to colleges with religious music departments will be the chief sources of information.

Mr. C. B. Galloway, associate professor of physics, has been awarded a grant for a photographic study of the two solar eclipses of 1951. He will also investigate the effect of the eclipses on the transmission and reception of high frequency radio waves.

Mr. James S. Ferguson will make a study of organized terrorism in Mississippi between 1877 and 1925.

### BOONE—

(Cont. from Page 1)  
on October 2, 1923, and graduated from St. Joseph's High School here. He attended Mississippi State College for one year prior to enlisting in the Air Corps in World War II.

Following his release from service he attended Millsaps for two years, and was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He joined aviation cadet training and graduated with a regular commission as second lieutenant from Williams Field, Arizona. He was stationed at Shaw Field, Columbia, South Carolina, before going overseas in July.

The Daily Texan reports that students at that school are no longer satisfied with standard cliches for testing typewriters. On a paper halfway through the roller of a typewriter in one of the bookstores was printed "Quit it, Maria! I don't provoke easily"

### CARTER—

(Cont. from Page 1)  
Morris White, Greenwood; and B. F. McMath, Jackson.

The Carter Medal for oratory is given each year by the Carter Jewelry Company of Jackson to the student presenting the best original speech at the contest.

First and second place winners will represent Millsaps in the oratorical contest staged with the Millsaps Debate Tournament held the second week of December.

### STYLUS—

(Cont. from Page 1)  
uted between the junior and senior classes.

#### Lead Article

The lead article features a short story of life during World War II in a submarine in the South Pacific, written by Johnny Griffin; Hardy Nall has a short feature with an unusual twist based on autobiographical material; and Turner Cassity turns out what is considered as one of his best efforts in the poetical field with his "Death in Magdala."

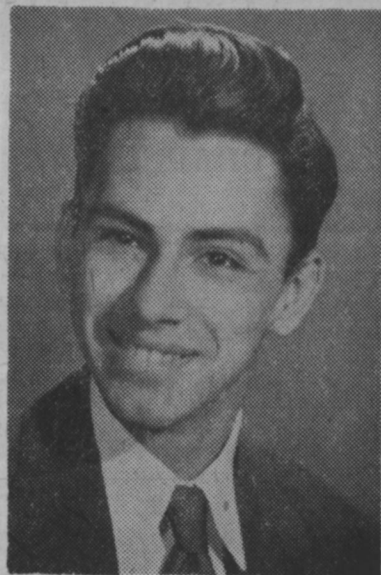
Others whose works have been chosen to appear in the magazine are Jeanne Shields, "I Don't Like It;" Ouida Eldridge, "Thou Art a Monument;" W. Howard Henson, "I See by the Papers;" Robert Hunt, "The Unsung Battle of Big Bend;" Barbara Linder, "My Church;" Carolyn Collins, "I Won't Go Back;" Louis Short, "Canine Trouble;" Vernon E. Fewell, "There Was a Man;" James Champion, "Tough Kid;" Jo Ann Bratton, "Going on Eighteen;" Leslie J. Page Jr., "The Straphanger;" Louis Howard, "Child of the Night;" Lowrey Varnado, "The Magic Kite;" Anne Sisson, "I Am Your Dormitory," and Rodney Clement, "Battle of the Beets."

## Millsaps Graduate Is Author Of Book 'Oak Ridge Story'

George O. "Gus" Robinson, Jr., Millsaps College graduate and former Jackson newspaperman, is the author of newly-published book, "The Oak Ridge Story," a non-technical history of the Manhattan Project.

Robinson was assigned by the Army to the Manhattan Project in June 1943, and eventually became public relations officer of the project at Oak Ridge. The book emphasizes the people who transformed a rural section into an area on which the spotlight of world attention has long focused. Written in a light, interesting style, the book has been described as the most comprehensive historical work of its kind yet published.

A native of Mississippi, he graduated from Millsaps College in 1928 and began his newspaper career on the Clarion-Ledger. In 1929 he joined the staff of the Commercial Appeal and served with that newspaper until he joined the staff of the late Senator Pat Harrison in Washington. After Senator Harrison died in 1941, Robinson rejoined the Commercial Appeal as Washington correspondent until he entered the army in 1942.



Turner Cassity, senior from Jackson, has been informed that his poem "Reprieve" has been selected to appear in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry." (See story page 1).

## Alpha Phi To Elect At Monday Confab

Alpha Phi Omega will hold election of officers Monday, December 4, at 7:30, in Galloway Lounge, according to George Currey, president.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service honorary composed of former scouts in college. President Currey also issued an invitation to all men interested in joining this organization to attend the meeting.

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## Look Your Best On Sunday Morning; 'Dress Up' Mentally And Physically

by Peggy Parrish

If you were going to call on a very important person; perhaps the most important man in the world today, how would you prepare for this visit? You'd want to look your best, wouldn't you? Of course! Now, just think — every Sunday morning you visit the most important man in your world, any day. Who? Why, God of course.

When you prepare to approach His House on Sunday morning, do you ready your physical self with the care you would take if you were calling on a big business man or a high government official for example?

### Spic and Span

You, if a girl, would be spic and span in hose, heels, clean gloves, and a becoming hat. Your dress or suit would be modest in style and not too casually made.

If a boy, a white shirt with a not-too-bright tie, a neat suit, and well-polished shoes would be musts.

You say to yourself: "After all, this is a very important Man. The least that I can do is to show my respect for him by being neat, clean, and suitably dressed in His presence." So you prepare your physical self as best you can, and then compose yourself mentally. Politeness, consideration, and a modest and gentle manner are assumed—either naturally or with a

little conscious effort.

### Important Occasion

Casualness is the keynote of college life. We have terribly casual ways of dressing, of exchanging greetings, of conversing, and so on. But, girls, do we not owe it to God to come into His presence neatly dressed? Is this not an important enough occasion to warrant wearing those precious nylons, our best shoes, those clean gloves, that good suit that you are maybe saving for a big week end?

This writer would be the last to over-emphasize the importance of clothes. The idea is not to be expensively or strikingly gowned, but to be suitably dressed.

### Other Reasons

Boys always complain about the discomfort of a white shirt and tie, but as any girl will tell you, they surely do look nice. And there are other reasons for shining your shoes other than for your girl friend's satisfaction.

Infinitely overshadowing the importance of dress, however, is the donning of a manner to match your dress—a "Sunday best" attitude. Laughing, talking, flirting, and cutting up have no place in your Sunday worship. This is God's hour. You came to see Him, to hear His teachings, and to learn to follow in His footsteps. Give your loving attention to Him.

He is a very important Man!

## SWEETHEART



Linda Langdon is presented as Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart by Dr. E. C. Girvin (left) at the Purple, Green and Gold Ball. Escorting Linda is Franz Posey.

(P&W Photo by Barry Brindley)

## Lambda Chi's Name Linda Langdon 'Sweetheart' At Annual Festivities

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity presented its annual Purple, Green, and Gold Ball last Friday night on the Robert E. Lee Roof. Music for the occasion was provided by Dan Wright, alumni of Theta Eta chapter.

Linda Langdon, lovely in a white net formal, was presented as Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha by Dr. E. C. Girvin.

The Mother's Club entertained the members, dates, and faculty with an intermission supper at the

## Kappa Alpha To Have Black And White Ball On Friday, Dec. 15

Kappa Alpha fraternity will celebrate its social date, December 15, with their annual Black and White Ball at the Victory Room in the Heidelberg Hotel.

At 10:30 the KA's and their dates will enjoy an intermission party at the KA house. The mother's club is responsible for this party.

The social chairman, Jack Mobley, and his committee consisting of Ray Haddad, Billy Miller, Dabney Gilliland, and Billy Crim, are in charge of the party preparations.

## Vikings Feature 'Nineties' Party At Raymond

The Raymond Lodge will be the scene of a Gay Nineties party tonight at 7:30. Members of the Viking, National Independent Students Association, are honoring their dates with the costume party which will carry out the theme in decorations and costumes.

Those committees in charge of the party are food, Pauline Ford; decorations, Anne Roberts; and entertainment, Shirley Parker.

Recreation will consist of folk games, stunts, and entertainment in keeping with the theme of the party.

## BSO To Present "Toyland" Dance Tomorrow Night

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will give a formal dinner dance tomorrow night in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel at 7:30. The dinner dance will be presented amid the colorful setting of a "Toyland" theme.

Alice Mae Rowland is in charge of plans for the party. Those serving on the committees are decorations, Peggy Parrish, Marie Turner, Delta Morgan, Noree Latimer; food, Stella Lucas; programs, Thelma Ann Canode, Margaret Whitfield, Jean Patrick; place cards, Carolyn Collins, Barbara Roseberry; invitations, Jean Carroll, Bettye Smith.

IN A

MAJOR KEY

BY FRANCES JOHNSON



A Gay Nineties party will be given tonight at Raymond Lake Lodge by the Viking group with the girls and their dates in costumes of that "gay" period. There will be square dancing and games . . . refreshments, too, and we hear they will be delicious.

Coming up tomorrow night is the Beta Sigma Omicron dinner dance at the Heidelberg Rose Room. Members, pledges, and dates will attend the celebration of their first semester social date. Dan Wright and his orchestra will play for the dancing.

Congratulations to Linda Langdon; she was chosen Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha at the recent fraternity Purple, Green and Gold Ball. The annual ball was held at the Robert E. Lee Roof with the Dan Wright orchestra presenting the music.

### Engaged

A December wedding of interest to our campus will be that of Martha Katherine Green and Glen Wiygul. Martha Katherine is now attending Itawamba Jr. College at Fulton. Glen is a junior at Mill-

saps and a ministerial student.

Congratulations to Fannie Buck Leonard, our 1949 Homecoming Queen, and Dewey Sanderson who are engaged. Fannie Buck, Jackson, is a Millsaps graduate and a member of Kappa Delta. Dewey is from Laurel and attended Mississippi State.

Congratulations again to Linda Langdon and Franz Posey, both of Jackson, who were pinned at the Lambda Chi Purple, Green and Gold Ball. Linda, Sweetheart of Lambda Chi, is a senior and a member of the Vikings. Franz is also a senior and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.



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## Chi Omega Presents Dogpatch Party At Cedars Of Lebanon

The Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega entertained its members, pledges, and their dates with a "Dogpatch" party at the Cedars of Lebanon Club Tuesday night, November 21.

Decorations of the characters in Al Capps' famous comic series including Lil Abner, Daisy Mae and Mammy and Pappy Yokum were visible around the walls of the room and all attending dressed as characters from Dogpatch.

### Typical Characters

The most typical characters in a contest held were Barbara Smith as Mammy Yokum and Benny Conerly as Marrying Sam.

Dogpatch balloons were given as favors to all attending.

The floor show consisted of Margaret Weaver singing, "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No," Shelia Trapp singing, "Mountain Gal," and Betty Jean Langston giving her interpretation of "Put The Blame on Mame."

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| The Greek Alphabet |   |         |   |         |   |         |   |
|--------------------|---|---------|---|---------|---|---------|---|
| F                  | Α | Alpha   | Ι | Iota    | Ρ | Rho     | J |
| R                  | Β | Beta    | Κ | Kappa   | Σ | Sigma   | E |
| A                  | Γ | Gamma   | Λ | Lambda  | Τ | Tau     | W |
| T                  | Δ | Delta   | Μ | Mu      | Υ | Upsilon | E |
| E                  | Ε | Epsilon | Ν | Nu      | Φ | Phi     | L |
| R                  | Ζ | Zeta    | Ξ | Xi      | Χ | Chi     | R |
| N                  | Η | Eta     | Ο | Omicron | Ψ | Psi     | Y |
| I                  | Θ | Theta   | Π | Pi      | Ω | Omega   |   |
| T                  |   |         |   |         |   |         |   |
| Y                  |   |         |   |         |   |         |   |

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## VESPER SERVICES



This scene is a familiar one on the Millsaps campus each evening around 6 o'clock. The group has gathered for the regular Vesper service. Of course, their meeting place has been transferred from the M bench to Murrah Auditorium now that winter has come. But spring can't be far behind, so we'll look forward to the time when Vespers will again occupy its usual site.

## Vesper Programs Are Worshipful; Prepare Students To Meet Tasks

by Gene Harrell

In the midst of the hustle and bustle of school, Millsaps students take time out for a brief worship program called Vespers.

Every evening immediately following supper, a group can be seen gathering for the service. In warm weather these services are held on the steps of Murrah Hall, or by the "M" bench. In winter the meeting place is the Tatum Class Room in Murrah Hall, where the use of a piano helps to add much to the program.

### Origin Unknown

No one seems to know just how the Vesper services started, but it has long been known as a tradi-

tion of Millsaps. We do know that, at present, the YWCA and YMCA sponsor these services.

The programs vary, lasting only ten or fifteen minutes. On Wednesday, however, they usually extend over thirty minutes.

### Students in Charge

Presented by the students, these programs consist of a brief song service followed by a devotional. This is sometimes a short story, an illustration, or a poem. The program is closed with a prayer.

The students leave with a worshipful and refreshed feeling, ready to meet the tasks before them.

## Students Recall Religious Experiences

by Meredith Stigler

What is the most memorable religious experience you have ever witnessed? This question was asked of numbers of Millsaps students, each recalling a different incident.

Sue Horton tells of a rededication program at the First Baptist Church in Jackson one night. The challenge was given for life reded-

ication. Enough young people came forward to accept the challenge to form a circle that reached completely around the inside of the auditorium.

### Day of Quiet

Along an entirely different line but outstanding to Peggy Parish is her first retreat. On this particular retreat a quiet day was observed; no one spoke to anyone

else. Prayers were held all during the day. After such a period of quietness and nearness to God, she felt spiritually enlightened.

The National Methodist Student Movement Conference at the University of Illinois last Christmas was the scene of another wonderful experience as expressed by Mary Alice Moss.

### Importance of Youth

The theme for the conference was "Power in the Secular World." The talks and decorations made each delegate to the conference realize the vastness of God's universe and yet the importance of every young person in carrying out His plan.

Another student tells of an experience at the Cleveland Conference several years ago. Roland Hayes, a negro tenor, was singing before the assembled group of eleven thousand.

Someone in a far balcony yelled out a request for "Ol' Man River." The entire audience took up the plea and echoed it throughout the building.

### Someone Greater

In a second Hayes raised his hand and asked for quiet. Then he said, "There is one greater than he. I shall sing 'Were You There?'" The audience listened in reverence as the negro singer witnessed for Christ.

One student says, "Seeing college boys give up evil habits and give their lives to God has been my most memorable religious experience."

### CASSITY—

(Cont. from Page 1) representing every state in the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Cassity last spring won first place in poetry in the Southern Literary Festival for his poem, "New Orleans." His latest poetic work, "Death in Magdala," will be printed in the first issue of Stylus, Millsaps literary magazine to be published early in December.

## Majors Enjoy Projects Sponsored By Active Denominational Groups

by Evelyn Newman

B. S. U. this year has launched forth on an effort to reach all Baptist students on the campus and to enlist them in Sunday School and Training Union programs in addition to regular church attendance and membership.

Tuesday, November 14, Charlie Horner, State B. S. U. secretary, was host to a group of B. S. U. presidents, student secretaries, and pastor advisors at a luncheon held in the dining room at Chris'. Sue Horton of Millsaps attended this meeting, which included an informal discussion of the B. S. U. items to be brought before the Baptist State Convention.

### Guest Speaker

Guest speaker for the November 16 meeting was Mrs. Charles Dean of the First Baptist Church, a former student secretary.

The annual Christmas Tree Party for Jackson orphans is the project the group plans as its next activity.

### Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club is a nation-wide organization composed of Episcopalian college students.

Each semester the Mississippi Canterbury Clubs meet in a conference which consists of interest groups, special speakers, and discussion periods devoted to ways of improving such phases of the work as membership.

### Frequent Suppers

Saint Andrews Parish House

serves supper to the Millsaps club frequently. The next supper meeting will be on December 5.

On an average of once a month, the group holds a Corporate Communion.

### "War and Peace"

Dot Hubbard, program chairman for Wesleyan, directed last month a series of interesting programs on "War and Peace," which was concluded with a presentation of the poem *The Bomb That Fell On America* given by two background narrators.

On Monday, November 20, Wesleyan enjoyed a hamburger supper in Galloway living room, where they played games, bobbed for apples, and ate, and ate.

Motives will be distributed to subscribers on Monday.

### Combined Meeting

Presbyterian students meet every other Wednesday in the Religion Room in Murrah, at four o'clock.

The monthly meetings of Westminster Fellowships from Millsaps, Belhaven, and Mississippi College began with the usual supper at the First Presbyterian Church on November 29, at six o'clock.

Johnnie Webb, president of the organization, will attend the assembly conference of Presbyterian youth at Auburn, Alabama, December 28-January 2.

## College To Host Warm-Up Debate

Millsaps College will act as host for the Eleventh Annual "Warm-Up" Debate Tournament to be held December 8-9, 1950. Seventy schools from all over the nation

have been invited to compete, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, tournament director.

The problem for debate is the national official intercollegiate question: "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should

form a new international organization."

The Debate tournament will be divided into three divisions, as follows: Men's Division, open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors; Women's Division, open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors; Junior Division, open to freshmen and sophomores only (men, women, or mixed teams.) A maximum of two teams will be permitted from each school in each division.

Contests in oratory and extemporaneous speaking will also be held.

## Writers Reveal Varsity Plot

Script writers for the Sigma Lambda Varsity Show have revealed the outline for the production *Christmas Eve's Knight*.

Christmas Eve, personified in the form of Virginia Price, goes through the world seeking her Knight in vain. She looks through Scotland, India, Russia, and Hawaii. In the United States she searches through the Wild West and Tennessee, and then comes to Millsaps.

The question as to whether she will find him here and if so who he will be is intended that will keep the audience in suspense.

The Varsity Show will be presented in Murrah Auditorium on December 14.

## WCW Announces Prayer Chairmen For Next Project

The Women Christian Workers have recently completed their project for this semester. They have placed a devotional book, *Upper Rooms*, by the bedside of every patient in the Charity Hospital.

Prayer committees have been organized for a future undertaking and are working with the Ministerial League. The chairmen and their places of service are: Mary Martha Dickerson, The Methodist Home; Norma Harrell, The Old Ladies' Home; Wanda McCoy, The Charity Hospital; Virginia Courtney, The City Jail; Louise Mitchell, The Old Men's Home.

It is the function of these committees to hold prayer meetings for the people in these different institutions.

The theme of "Church Vacation" has been carried out by several previous speakers. The next speaker will be Wilma Faye Dyess. Wilma, a former Millsaps student, is now the Wesleyan Director at Ellisville Jr. College. She will speak on the work of a Wesleyan Director.

## Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

### Canterbury Club

On December 5, at the next Canterbury Club meeting, a supper will be held at 6:30 in the St. Andrews Parish House. The meeting on December 10 will be a corporate communion. All members are urged to attend.

### Wesleyan

At Wesleyan, Monday, November 27, a short business meeting was held after which Turner Cassidy gave a report on the book, *The Little World of Don Camillo*. Every Wesleyan member is urged to attend the next meeting.

### YWCA

YWCA sponsored the Womanless Wedding this week. The proceeds will be used to send delegates to the next YW-YM Conference to be held at the University of Miami in Illinois.



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# CAGERS OPEN WITH CATS MONDAY

## Baker's Dozen



By  
LEE  
BAKER

Oh goody, it's All-American selection time again, and here is Baker with his fourth annual P&W All-American team. (If I just stick around a few more years, this thing could get to be an institution, something akin to Grill coffee, which has no equal anywhere.)

The announcement of this year's squad comes somewhat early, perhaps, inasmuch as there still remain a few minor fracasas such as Ole Miss vs. State, Army against Navy, Tulane and L.S.U. and a few other such affairs, as well as some negligible things called "bowl games". Since last year's P&W All-American crew was not announced until mid-February, it did behoove the sports staff to be a bit more punctual this time.

In the three seasons past the P&W has attempted to make awards to its selectees, the prize consisting first of pictures of Sam Newell and finally pieces of Newell chopped into eleven pieces. There was no call, however, for Sambo in any fashion, and so due to the lack of interest in the receipt of awards, this section of the All-American routine is this time discarded. For a time it was thought that the P&W might give box seats to the glorious halftime show at tomorrow's Rebel-Maroon game when Varnado and Krebs are to be burned at the stake. It has since been announced, however by Grand Dragon Irby Turner, that all decent seats for this event have been reserved for leading lights in the Lycurgus Spinks division of the KKK.

Without further explanation, then, the P&W proudly announces its choices, after an intensive study of the gridiron picture, to be:

The 1950 P&W All-American Team  
E—Walter Stewart, Memphis Commercial-Appeal.  
T—T. W. Lewis, Millsaps Majors.  
G—John Dottley, Ole Miss Rebels.  
C—George Mikan, Minneapolis Lakers.  
G—Harry Truman, Independence (Mo.) Bums.  
T—Jumping John Rankin, Tupelo Filibusters.  
E—Van Cavett, P&W Sports Editor.  
QB—Penny Hardy, Millsaps Majorettes.  
LH—Carl Walters, Jackson Daily News.  
RH—Arnold Hederman, Jackson Clarion-Ledger.  
FB—John Baker, Roxana Bakers.

The careful reader will note several repeaters on the squad, particularly Stewart who makes the squad for the third time as an end (the point of the limb he is a champion at reaching) for an all-time record in this silly business. Walters is shifted from end to halfback where he teams with Hederman as the "TD Twins" of Mississippi sports writing. Lewis is a repeater, edging the "Edwards Express", Johnny Miller, at tackle, as is Mikan, Dottley (a special favor to my friend Jimmie McDowell), and my four-year-old brother John.

## Ministers, Pikes Lead Voting For All-Star Squad

A champion Pi Kappa Alpha squad and a Minister team that won only one game led the voting for the Speedball All-Star team, both placing three men on the ten

### Majors Close Season With Homecoming Win Over Howard 18-7

Winning their fifth game in six starts this season, the Millsaps Majors beat the Howard Bulldogs November 18, 18-7 before a Homecoming crowd at Tiger Stadium.

The Majors overcame a 7-6 halftime deficit to win going away as they closed their most successful season in several years.

T. W. Lewis opened the scoring in the first period when he returned a Tommy Cutcliffe punt 75 yards for the Major's initial tally. He went all the way behind beautiful blocking without a hand being laid upon him.

Howard came back in the second period to score when John Rosberry grabbed a Johnny Miller fumble on the Major 16. On the third play Bobby Bowden passed into the end zone only to have the play broken up. However, the officials ruled pass interference and the ball was given to Howard with a first and goal on the Major one. Big Billy Shepherd then crashed over for the score and Howard Foote booted the point.

In the third period the Majors moved out front for good. Miller and Billy Robinson paced a 52 yard drive that was climaxed with Miller running around the Purples left side unaided by interference for 15 yards and a score.

Miller, in the fourth period, passed to end Charles Deaton from nine yards out for the Major's third score. This tally was set up on a pass interception by Curtis McGown deep in Howard territory.

Truman and Rankin are thrown in because it is so interesting to speculate on how they would play, side-by-side, while Penny Hardy is at quarterback because it seemed appropriate to have one good athlete, at least, in that backfield. The All-American coach is Harold Mustin, a veritable Leahy on football strategy, who replaces Joe Stewart, now bedeviling the Brandon Bulldogs as line coach after first achieving fame two years as a P&W A-A mentor.

### Formal Wear Rental Service

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man squad. The runnerup Independents got two positions, with Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha each placing one man.

At the ends on the squad are: Albert "Bubba" Lee of the Pikes and Big Hugh Baker of the Independents, who both received three votes out of a possible seven. Cecil Williamson, Minister guard, was on six ballots to lead voting at that position. Jerry Gullledge, of the Sigs, got four votes for the other guard slot. It was almost no contest here as they were the only ones to receive over one vote.

Five men received votes for center, with the Pikes Sonnye Smith coming out on top with three. Again no one got over one vote except the winner.

#### Five Backs

Due to a tie in balloting, five men were named in the backfield. Leading the voting were Glenn Cain, of the Pikes and Darden "Pewee" Bourne of the runnerup Independents with six votes each. John Bowers, Minister halfback, got four votes for the third position; and the KA's Stacey Jenkins and the Ministers Selby Alsworth tied for the fourth spot with three votes each.

#### Co-Captains

Williamson, Bourne and Cain are co-captains of the team, due to having been named on the most ballots.

Men receiving enough votes for honorable mention were: ends, Doney Fisher, Lamba Chi Alpha, and "Monk" Crisler, KA; and backs, Bob Streander, of the Sigs, and Don Pearson of the Pikes.

The Sig Eps at Oregon State College have a new nomination for the meanest man in the world. For a few meals last week, the frat boys juggled their water glasses and salt shakers while holding the dinner table on their knees. Some sneaky character had stolen all the table legs.

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## Bethel Invades As Eight Numeral Winners Working

by Van Cavett

Eight lettermen reported, last week as basketball practice got underway, with the 1950-51 edition of the Major cagers prepping for their season opener next Monday night with the Bethel College Cats in Buie Gym.

The Cats will invade here for a two game series, with the second game being played Tuesday night. "B" team preliminary games with the Mississippi Power and Light will begin at 7:00 p.m. with the varsity playing at eight.

Over 26 men reported for the first formal workouts Monday. Some have been working out for several weeks and have played three practice games.

Eight of last season's 12 lettermen give promise of a better season than last when the Majors, with only three lettermen and a sad lack of height, won only one game.

Lettermen reporting were: sophomores Jerry Boykin, Robert Pruitt, Jimmy Allen, and Charles Deaton; juniors Bob Gorday and Harry Woods; and seniors Peyton Weems and Wilbur Walker.

Several newcomers are outstanding prospects, and will add height to the squad. Six foot five inch Phil Wallace leads the parade of tall timber, along with Hugh Baker, who stands six-four.

Billy Tate, West, and Johnny Miller complete the list of outstanding newcomers to the squad. Tate is a freshman, and Miller, who was an outstanding player at Hinds Junior College, couldn't

## Pikes Win Crown In Speedball By Defeating Ind's

Pi Kappa Alpha's speedball nine took the intramural championship by defeating the first half champion Independent squad in a two game playoff by scores of 18-0 and 7-0.

The first half of the initial contest was scoreless, but early in the second half Glenn Cain ran a punt back 80 yards behind good blocking for the initial tally.

Then later Don Pearson and Bubba Lee scored on passes. Pearson caught a Jerry Roebuck aerial and Lee snagged one from Cain for the last two scores.

Cain ran from 10 yards out for the only score in the second game. Lee intercepted a pass deep in the Independents territory to set up the score. Cain also ran the extra point.

Pewee Bourne was the outstanding Independent back. Outstanding linemen were W. E. Ayres and Milton Beidenharn of the Pikes and Spencer Weissinger and Hugh Baker of the Independents.

participate last year due to his football injury.

From these 12 men Coach Doby Bartling will probably pick his starting lineup and draw his reserves. No starting lineup will be made until the close of practice this week.

Six of the 12 have been working out for several weeks and have won three practice games over squads from the City League, scoring more than 70 points in each game.



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# Need Honor Board To Discipline Erring

Millsaps is hampered by the lack of a satisfactory method of disciplining students.

Real disciplinary authority is vested in no one body.

The Student Advisory Committee, probably the closest thing to a final authority, is somewhat vague as to its powers and duties.

Women's Council has jurisdiction only of girls living in the dormitories.

Pan-Hellenic can deal only with problems arising in fraternities and sororities.

Dean Riecken has defined himself as a "dean of faculty" and cannot claim disciplinary authority.

Consequently, when a crisis arises, such as the recent Choctaw fracas, no clear-cut procedure for attending to the problem is available.

The result is ill-feeling, a sense of confusion, and general unpleasantness.

We wish to suggest that both the faculty and the S.E.B. work to set up some final disciplinary authority for student offenders.

A possible plan might be the election or appointment of a student and faculty honor board. The board could try students and decide their punishment.

The board could also enact measures to prevent misdemeanors—possibly a code of campus rules and laws.

Many colleges have a found a plan of this sort satisfactory.

We urge, therefore, that the faculty and the S.E.B. give the matter some consideration.

# Request Another Faculty Play

One of the great and memorable events of last year was the faculty play "Three Wise Fools."

We feel certain that no single happening added more to school life and spirit than this production.

The play was attended not only by Millsaps students but by many Jacksonians. In consequence, it helped public relations.

It improved student-teacher relationship by allowing students to see their teachers in a more human light.

Aside from this, the play itself was an artistic success. The acting was good, the scenery was good, and the entire production smacked of the professional.

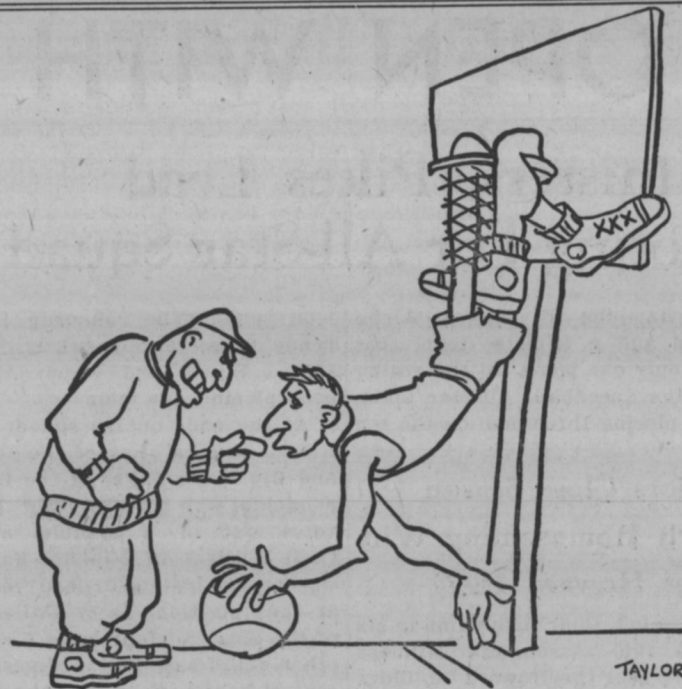
For these several reasons we ask the Millsaps faculty to give another play.

The large crowds that thronged to last year's production should be enough guarantee as to the success of another play.

We know that plays take time and effort and energy—but we feel that our request is not too unjust.

Our position is that of the audience when a talented musician has finished his concert. "Encore," we cry, applauding the weary artist. He smiles weakly, shrugs and sits back down at the piano.

What artist can disappoint his audience?



Jordan! Your coordination could stand some improvement.

# Millsaps Fights Tendency Toward Specialization

## Ideals of Millsaps

### Part III—Scholastic Ideals

The ideals of Millsaps which have always stood out in the clearest light have been the scholastic ideals.

Millsaps has never quibbled much as to where she stood on scholastic questions.

The position of the school has always been:

1. Rigid scholastic demands upon all students.
2. An insistence that every student receive a varied course of study with no extreme specialization.

The scholastic standing of Millsaps is too well known to be discussed at great length. The school has always had the reputation of being the most difficult in the state, and has made no apologies for the reputation either. Students usually enter Millsaps with their eyes open to the fact that studies come first, and that they must study to survive.

This high scholastic ideal is, in the final analysis, the distinguishing mark of Millsaps.

The second scholastic ideal is one which is rapidly becoming rare in our country. In an age of intense specialization among colleges, Millsaps remains the true liberal arts college, with a curricula aimed at teaching the student how to live rather than how to make a living.

This ideal, of course, will be contested by many as being inadequate to the present age. Specialization, it will be pointed out, is a necessity of modern life. The day of universal men, of many-sided personalities, is over. We must all learn our tiny skill and blind ourselves to other fields.

There is, of course, something to be said for this point of view. While man does not live by bread alone, he still must have the bread. And we cannot escape the fact that Millsaps offers very little to the man whose sole purpose is to make bread.

To the other type of person, the man not entirely immersed in the practical issues of life, Millsaps offers as much as any school of its size in the nation.

It teaches students how to live and think. It brings students into all phases of life, social, intellectual, spiritual. It insists that students drink from many fountains of knowledge.

Its ultimate desire is to produce the many-sided man, the versatile man. It places itself in direct opposition to the majority of educational systems of today by insisting that man is more than a cog in the machine of the 20th century, that he is, in fact, the most important object in the world.

**VARNADO**  
**LIVES HERE**  
  
**by lowrey varnado**

My hobby is collecting puns. It is a vague sort of hobby because I don't write the puns down and I seldom remember them. In fact I don't know what I do with them. What do people do with puns?

The most interesting thing about the hobby is not the puns that you come across but the people who you discover are punsters. After deep consideration I have decided that there is absolutely no method known for detecting a punster. Milk-men, Eskimos, archeologists, clergymen, and truck farmers all make puns. The pun is the great equalizer of men. Punsters, despite race, creed or color, are brothers under the skin.

Puns may be put into categories. The first category, I call the Running Pun or Group Pun. Example:

1st punster: What an udder shame it is to milk cows.

2nd punster: Aw, that's a lot of tripe.

1st punster: I'm butter informed on the subject than you.

2nd punster: Now don't be sour. Whey your words carefully.

1st punster: Your just trying to horn in. What a bag you are.

2nd punster: Well, I think your cute. Care to curdle?

1st punster: Ice cream at the thought.

2nd punster: Get out and hoof it then if your going to beef.

And so forth. This type pun has little continuity or sense but it sometimes grows mildly humorous.

Second type pun is the Planned Pun. This is the most fiendish type. You work the conversation around so that you can get the pun in. Example:

Punster: Have you noticed the hole that somebody tore in Mr. Brown's fence across the street?

Innocent Bystander: No. Why did they do it?

Punster: I suppose because Brown refused to put a gate in the fence for anybody to enter through.

Innocent Bystander: So somebody got mad and tore a hole, eh.

Punster: Yes. Since Brown wouldn't give a gate, somebody took offense (a fence.)

Only the warped mind uses this type pun.

Third category is the Unconscious Pun. This is my favorite type. It is simple, naive, and gentle. I was once asked by some friends if I had ever sung in a Glee Club. "Of chorus," I replied innocently, and was immediately set upon.

But a pun, to be at its best, should make people cringe. The pun is a form of punishment, and despite the amount of laughter it arouses it is a dead failure if it doesn't make somebody cringe, as if you had just poured ice down their back. Example: "Do you know how to get free ice water? Simply peel onions—that will make your eyes water (ice water)." Observe! Did you cringe inwardly? I have succeeded.

May I also add in closing that puns are best when made on the spur of the moment, even though they have little point.

But upon my word—I've used up all my space.

of the work of some deserving student, then we are satisfied.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Library Building. Telephone 2-5382

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

1950

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# Stylus Presents Variety Of Material; Publ. Dec. 11

by Les Burtt

With kind permission of the editor, I am covering, again, a subject dear to my heart, the Stylus, Millsaps new literary magazine.

I think it's going to be one of the outstanding publications on the campus, but then I might be prejudiced.

Johnny Griffin has a story of suspense in the submarines during the last World War; Hardy Nall tickles the ribs with an autobiographical sketch, presented in an unusual manner; and Jeanne Shields presents an enlightened bit of work on the baseball world.

Represents School

As you all surely know by this time, the magazine will be completely representative of the English department of Millsaps, and the faculty is working closely with the editors of the magazine, in an effort to see that the best material is presented. Themes from English classes, the Junior test themes, and material presented to the editors by other interested students; all are represented in the magazine.

If, in some way, the editors have been able to advance the cause of literary pursuit, if we have been able to get recognition





Les Burt of Jackson and Ann Coleman of Fairhope, Alabama, are shown examining final proofs of Stylus, Millsaps literary magazine, which is to come out December 11.  
(Public Relations photo by Ralph Hutto)

## 'Stylus' Will Publish Monday, December 11

The Stylus, Millsaps literary magazine, will be distributed next Monday, December 11. It is planned that distributions will be made from prepared alphabetical lists.

"Each student was given a receipt at the time of the purchase of a subscription," Les Burt, editor of Stylus, stated, "and each student will be given a copy of the magazine upon presentation of that receipt."

### First Issue

This is the first issue of the literary magazine and present plans call for publication twice per year, i. e., once each semester.

At present, Burt states that he plans to put out the second issue of Stylus around April 1; however, definite announcement regarding future date of publication will be made at a later date.

### Student Writing

The magazine contains only the writings of the students of Millsaps.

## Millsaps Students Take Honors At Congress

Eleven Millsaps delegates to the Mississippi Youth Congress brought honors to the school by receiving six superior certificate-of-awards.

Ed Deweese, as president pro tem of the Senate last year, presided over the joint session. Harmon Tillman presided over the final joint session.

The winners of the superior certificates are as follows: Robert Hunt, for a Senate nominating speech and for parliamentary procedure; Bob Anderson, Harmon Tillman, and Robert Hunt for debate; Harmon Tillman for a speech.

saps, and includes poetry by Turner Cassity, who has gained considerable attention in southern circles with his work.

All material published in the Stylus is being considered for submission to the Southern Literary Festival, which is to be held on the Millsaps campus in April 1951. Last year, two Millsaps students, Turner Cassity and Don Ellis, won first place awards.

## Smallwood Named President Of Y M Wednesday Night

Bill Smallwood of Tylertown was elected president of the Millsaps YMCA for the next two semesters in the election held this week, according to Lanier Jones, outgoing president. Only other candidate for the post was Harmon Tillman.

Robert Lott of Kilmichael was named vice-president over B. F. Lee of Greenwood. Don Rushing was chosen secretary of the group while Albert Lee was elected treasurer.

The new slate will officially take office at the beginning of the second semester. A group of these new officers will attend the National Assembly of the Student Christian Association December 27-January 2.

## 'Warm-Up' Debate Starts Today

Sixty-six debate teams from twenty-two colleges spread over nine states have registered for the Eleventh Annual "Warm-Up" Debate Tournament being held today and tomorrow, December 8-9, on

the Millsaps campus, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, director of the tournament.

Millsaps will have two teams composed of Ed DeWeese and Tip Allen; and Harmon Tillman and Eddie Collins in the senior division, and two teams in the junior division composed of Irby Turner and Robert Hunt; and Bill Smallwood and Tulane Posey.

### Colleges Represented

The colleges represented are Mississippi College, Millsaps, Texas Christian University, Tulane, University of Florida, Mississippi Southern, Ouachita College, David Lipscomb, Arkansas State Teachers College, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Harding College, Arkansas State College, Mississippi State College for Women, University of Mississippi, Centre College, Centenary College, Louisiana State University, University of Alabama, East Central State College, Murray State College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Louisiana College.

The states represented are Florida, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Kentucky, Louisiana, Alabama, Texas, and Oklahoma.

## Christian Center Opens Officially



Virginia Ann Hughes, Frances Watkins, Audrey Jennings and Louise Burton appear quite delighted to be among the first students to enter the Christian Center, which had its official opening last Tuesday when Dr. Crane spoke to the student body.  
(P&W Photo by Barry Brindley)

The Millsaps Christian Center was officially opened last Tuesday when Dr. Henry Hitt Crane delivered the first address of Religious Emphasis Week.

The Christian Center includes three large classrooms, two offices, three student activity rooms, a religious reference library, a small chapel, a 1000 seat auditorium and lounges.

### Curtain Fund

Money for the auditorium curtain was raised by the faculty last year from projects and subscriptions. Money raising projects sponsored by the faculty last year included a County Fair and the production "Three Wise Fools."

The Fitzhugh Memorial Chapel will be used for worship services and rituals attended by small groups. It was named for Miss Josie Millsaps Fitzhugh, the niece of Major Millsaps. A small organ will be placed in the chapel.

### Dedication

The building will be dedicated to members of the Millsaps student body who lost their lives in the second World War. The dedication ceremony is scheduled for next semester.

Twelve religion and philosophy classes are to meet in the Center's three classrooms.

## Varsity Show To Be Held Dec. 14 In New Auditorium

"Christmas Eve's Knight", the 1951 Varsity Show will open Thursday night in the new auditorium of the Christian Center.

Produced and directed by Bettye Watkins and Virginia Peebles, the show tells the story of a Millsaps co-ed Christmas Eve, who travels around the world in search of a perfect Knight.

The varsity show is sponsored

every year by Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary.

Committees for the production included costumes, Linda McCluney and Peggy Bonner; properties, Carolyn Estes, Linda Langdon, and Jean Carroll; script, Lowery Varnado, Barbara Myers, Maude Sugg, Peggy Parrish, Ann Sisson, Hunky Holland; publicity, Milly East.

## Religious Types Theme Of First Speech By Crane

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane opened the Religious Emphasis Week Series at Millsaps with a talk in Chapel Tuesday. This was the first chapel to be held in the Christian Center.

In his sermon Dr. Crane emphasized four types of religion; the tolerant type, the indifferent type, the pious, dead type; and the wrapped, opiate type. Religion is ambiguous. It is like water; it quenches the thirst. It can drown, it is like fire; it warms, but it can consume, said Dr. Crane.

The high point of his sermon was his definition of Christianity. "Christianity is life. Contact with

(See Crane, Page 2)

The debates are to be held in Sullivan-Harrell Hall, Murrah  
(See Debate, Page 2)



Millsaps representatives to the Mississippi Youth Congress held last Friday and Saturday at the State Capitol building appear to be anticipating the honors which they brought back. Left to right: Bob Anderson, Robert Hunt, Harmon Tillman, Prof. Lance Goss, Glenna Goodwin, Jimmy Young, and Eddie Collins.  
(Public Relations photo by Ralph Hutto)



As the strains of Lohengrin waft slowly through the air, Prof. Stewart Smith (you'd never believe it) minces down the aisle on the arm of James Leslie Reeves at the Womanless Wedding held last week in Buie Gym. That stately dowager in the right rear is—Dr. Bond Fleming.  
(Public Relations photo by Ralph Hutto)



## 'Goethe' Named Subject Of Talk By Hamilton

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Professor of German and classical languages, will deliver the second lecture of the Great Books Series on Goethe's Faust. The program is scheduled for December 11 in the Christian Center Auditorium at 8:00.

Dr. Hamilton will introduce Goethe to the audience with a description of eighteenth century England and Germany. Beginning with Goethe's birth and early life, he will trace the German's life up to the actual writing of Faust. The University days at Leipzig, the return home and period of illness, and the second university experience at Strassburg figure into the intellectual forces which helped to mold the author. Herder's influence and the beginnings of Faust, the writing of Sorrows of Werther with its sudden fame, all precede the analysis of Faust itself.

Dr. Hamilton lists three objectives for his lecture; to give an interpretation of Faust and its place and influence in German literature, to interpret the fundamental ideas contained in the poem, and to interpret the character of Faust himself.

## DEBATE—

(From Page 1)

Hall, and the Christian Center, with the headquarters located in the auditorium of the Christian Center. The judges will be furnished by the participating schools.

### Question Announced

The question for debate is the official national intercollegiate question: "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

Members of the Topper Club will act as guides and timekeepers. Toppers will also serve coffee and doughnuts to the debaters, judges and audiences. The public is invited to attend the tournament.

## Alpha Phi Omega Elects Deweese As President

Ed DeWeese, Meridian senior, was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting honorary, Monday night.

The following men were elected to serve with him: Sale Lilly, vice-president; Lewis Peel, secretary; Jim Williams, treasurer; and Sonny Smith, historian.

Professor G. A. Harrer, faculty advisor, installed the new officers.



Epsilon chapter pledges are pictured above in the Phi Mu lodge. They are: Front row—Lacy Rees, Jackson; Lucy Atkinson, Jackson; Cecile Brown, Jackson; Dorothy Tingle, Jackson; Elinor Moore, Morton; Polly Cooper, Morton. Second row—Joan Daughdrill, Poplarville; Helen Guice, Brookhaven; Mary Katherine Fraiser, Jackson; Barbara Garner, Jackson; Joan Wignall, Jackson; Margaret Weston, Jackson; Marlene Brantley, Jackson. Third row—Martha Mayo, Star; Carol Moody, Poplarville; Mary Lou True, Vicksburg; Sybil McKay, Jackson; Janie Lee Cross, Goshen Springs; Audrey Jennings, Chicago, Ill.; Betty McCluer, Jackson.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## CRANE—

(From Page 1)

life is the only way to get life."

Dr. Crane also spoke Wednesday and Thursday mornings and at 6:30 each night. Informal discussions were held in Galloway living room after these talks.

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Chi Omega pledges at Millsaps College are shown in the living room of their lodge on the campus in Jackson. They are: Front row—Mary Ann Pitts, Indianola; Eunice Middleton, Yazoo City; Margaret Weaver, Columbus; Marguerite Cain, Gulfport; Jerry Halty, Brookhaven; and Ann Heggie, Durant. Second row—Ann Anderson, Jackson; Betty Jo Norton, Hazelhurst; Martha Bea Clower, Clarksdale; Julia Aust, Clarksdale; Nancy Napier, Aberdeen; Minnie Farlow, Jackson; Gloria Freudenberg, Greenville; Harriet Crisler, Bay Springs; and Frances Pat Patterson, Jackson. Back row—Laura Cecil Allen, Jackson; Betty Croome, Fayette; Betty Love Brent, Jackson; Olive Coker, Jackson; Roane Hill, Houston; Frances May, Jackson; Carlene Freiler, Hazlehurst; Maude Sugg, Jackson; and Barbara Smith, Jackson. (Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Rose Room Of Heidleberg Hotel Scene Of Beta Sigma Omicron Dance

A "Toyland" Dinner Dance was given last Saturday night in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel by the Alpha Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

A window filled with toys stood in the center of the room. On each table was a centerpiece that featured a gaily wrapped package on which was placed a toy animal. The place cards were little dolls clothed in ruby and pink dresses.

Alice Mae Rowland, dressed as an elf, introduced three children from Goings studio who presented toyland dances.

### Date List

Active members and their dates were: Stella Lucas, Charles Boone; Barbara Roseberry, Paul Whitmore; Margaret Whitfield, B. Q. James; Marie Turnage, Bill Reicken; Peggy Parrish, George Day; Anna Coleman, Bill Williams; Jeanne Shields, Edgar Sweet; Jean Carroll, Cooper Clements; Sue Robinson, Jack Woodward; Mary Alice Moss, Bob Norsworthy; Joesphine Lampton, Charles Boyles; Mignonne Brown,

Bill Slaughter; and Alice Dale Whitfield and Arthur Goodsell.

Pledges and their dates were: Joanne Huggins, Granville Sykes; Noree Latimer, Sale Lily; Myrene Punshon, Giles Rawls; Mildred Ballard, Vernon Fewell; Bettye Smith, Kye Bethany; Mary Frances McMurray, Dennis Brown; Jo Ann Kux, Joe Goodsell; Sybil Foy, Louis Tanner; Jeanette Sanders, George Jones; Jeanenne Pridgeon, Jimmy Pounds; Barbara Walker, Rodney Little; Frances Root, Albert Drake.

Mona Ree Canode, Wade Patrick; Lillian Rawls, Grover Bell; Eleanor Millsaps, Curtis Clapham; Imogene Harrell, Sidney Head; Margaret Lamon, Bob Anderson; Mary Grantham, Fred DeLong; Delta Morgan, Jim Walton; Virginia Kelly, George Pirie; and

## Kappa Sigs Elect Hathorn To Head Millsaps Chapter

John Hathorn, Jackson, was chosen president of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity at a recent meeting. John succeeds Doug Hammond of Holly Springs as president of the Millsaps chapter.

Robert Richter, Greenwood, was named vice-president to follow James McMillan, McComb.

Others elected were ritualist, Sale Lilly, Charleston; secretary, Van Cavett, Jackson; and treasurer, T. W. Lewis, Columbus.

Mary E. McDaniel and A. W. Ellis, Jr.

Chaperones were: Professor and Mrs. James S. Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Wharton, and Professor and Mrs. T. L. Reynolds.

## Kappa Sigs Plan Dinner Dance Tomorrow Nite

Celebrating their Founder's Day December 10, Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma will entertain with a dinner dance tomorrow night.

Dinner will be served to actives, pledges, alumni, and their dates at the Rotisserie beginning at 7:30 with dancing to follow in the Convention Hall of the Edwards Hotel. Music for the dance will be furnished by Earl Cockrell and his orchestra.

John Hathorn is in charge of arrangements, and Gladden Brooks and Frank Simpson in charge of decorations.

## Norsemen To Give 'Backward' Party

The Norsemen, men's independent organization, will celebrate their first social date tonight with an informal party at Raymond Lodge. The Norsemen have planned a "backwards" party for this occasion.

Entertainment, under the direction of Charles Boyles, will consist of folk games, dancing, and skits in keeping with the theme. Other committees are: refreshments, George Moraes, Roy Epperson, and Malcolm Ackers; transportation, Bill Anderson; decorations, Gene Sparks, B. F. Lewis, and Ira Robinson; arrangements, Arthur O'Neill, Huey McClellan, and Lowrey Varnado.

## Vikings Present "Gay-Nineties" Party With "Old Time Melodrama," Games

Members of the Vikings, National\*Independent Students Association, entertained with a "Gay-Nineties" party at the Raymond Lodge last Friday night.

Entertainment consisted of folk games and an "Old Time Melodrama" given by Lowrey Varnado, Roy Ryan, Gene Sparks, Joan Wilson, Shirley Parker, and Sidney Head.

Old-time pose pictures were taken of the group dressed in their appropriate costumes.

### Date List

Delicious refreshments were served to Ann Roberts, Herman McKenzie; Kitty Wilson, Ken Hensarling; Rosemary McCoy, Bill Anderson; Sandra Campbell, Charles McKnight; Delores Lewis, John Bowers; Billie Fore, George Phillips; Evelyn Hawkins, E. B. Strain; Norma Jean White, Roy Ryan; Peggy Hughes, Grover Bell;

Grace Chang, Don Anderson; Shirley Menetre, Jamie Tynes; Daisy Lewis, Hugh Baker.

Ouida Eldridge, Charles Barnes; Adalee Matheny, Fred Toland; Martha Sue Montgomery, Bennie Youngblood; Mary Ann Derrick, Cecil Williamson; Louise Knight, Lonnie Johnston; Mary Ann O'Neil, Gene Craft; Vickie Taylor, Marvin Richardson; Barbara Tyler, Lamar Moss; Dot Hubbard, Lowrey Varnado; Sara Nell Dyess, Ed Curtis.

Maggie Cunningham, Ira Robinson; Doris Mathes, Maurice Van Norman; Shirley Parker, Jimmy Terry; Pauline Ford, M. L. Wright; Joan Wilson, Sidney Head; Carolyn Baria; Gene Sparks; Emila Weber, Eugene Loper; Ruth Stockton, George Currey; Louise Mitchell, Wilbur Walker; Bernice Edgar and date; Martha Louise Wright and date.



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Election Day



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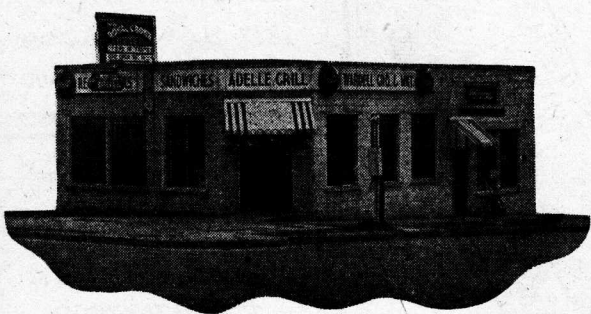
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## Science Major, Peggy Bonner, Is Active In Music, Sports, BSU



Millsaps has the making of another Madame Curie in this week's Major Major, Peggy Bonner.

Peggy, a Jackson lass, is a senior of no mean scholastic re-

cord. The science bug bit her some years ago, and since then she has devoted much time to that field in preparation for graduate school—and perhaps—for work as a laboratory technician.

### Many Interest

Not one to hid behind her test-tubes, however, Peggy busies herself with many other interests. She has toured with the Singers for three years.

She is a member of the Major-ette Club, Christian Council, and S. E. B. An active worker in the B. S. U. organization, she served as president during her sophomore year.

A science assistantship, which she has held for three years, likewise demands a great deal of Peggy's time.

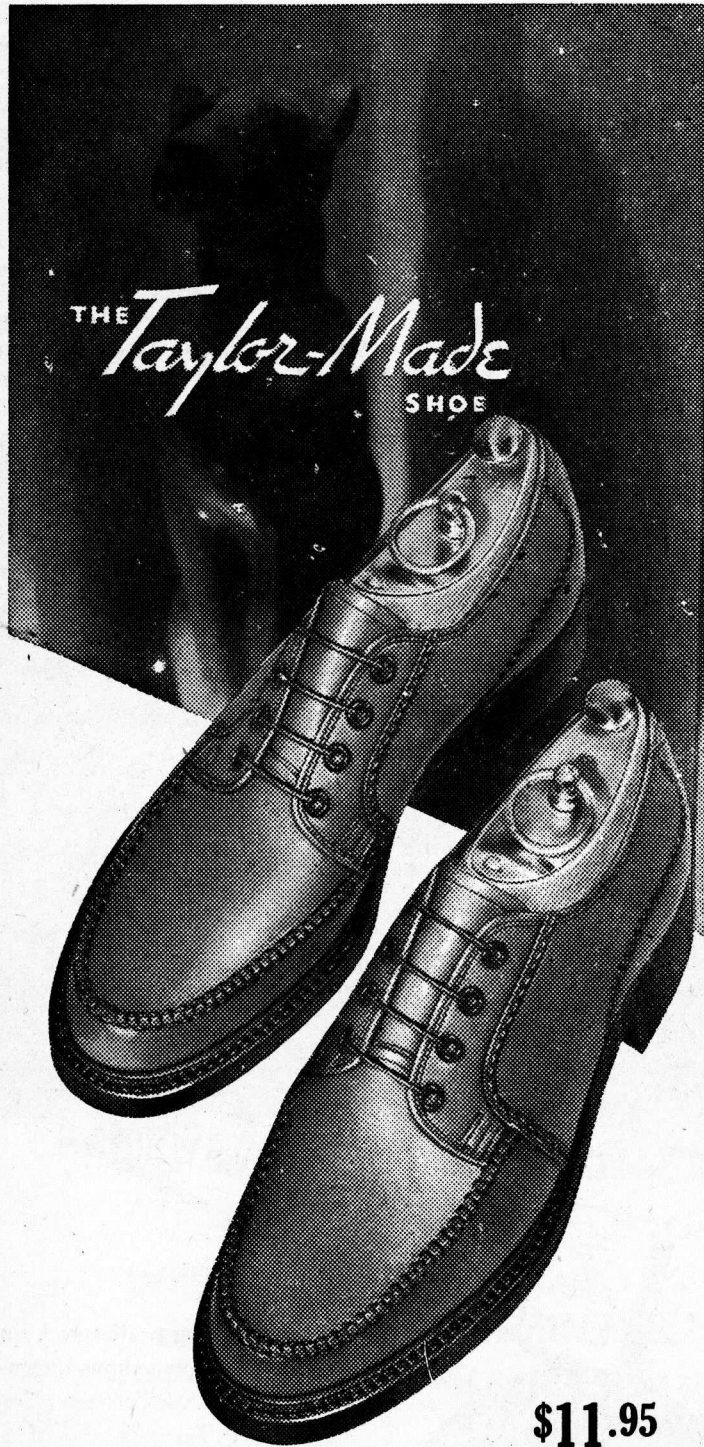
### Born Leader

A born leader, our energetic Peggy has for two years served as a staff head on the **Bobashela**. She is now president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, secretary of Kappa Delta social sorority, and historian of Sigma Lambda.

Last year Peggy was listed in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**.

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## Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

### Wesleyans

At the Wesleyan meeting this week, the program consisted of discussions. After a short business meeting, the members were divided into four discussion groups. Each group, under the guidance of a leader, discussed some article in **Motive**.

After the regular meeting adjourned, tryouts were held for the Wesleyan play "The Return." This play will be presented after the Christmas holidays.

### YWCA-YMCA

The Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. have placed a Christmas party on Wednesday, December 13, at six o'clock, for children from the Methodist and Baptist homes. The party will be held in the gym. All who are interested in buying a gift for one of the children, please sign the list which will be on the bulletin board.

The Quadrennial Assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement will be held December 27-January 2. Students from all over the nation will attend this conference. The Y.W. plans to send Sue Robinson and Jean Carroll as delegates. The Y.M. also hopes to send a delegate; however their delegate has not been selected.

### B.S.U.

At the last meeting of the B.S.U. the program was presented by Betty Watkins who read "The Littlest Angel." The group also made plans for a Christmas party to be given for the children from the Baptist home. This party will be given in the Galloway Hall living room on Wednesday afternoon, December 13.

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## Will Christmas Eve Find A Knight? Varsity Show Will Reveal Answer

By Betty Watkins

Hula skirts, hillbillies, cow-pokes, chorus girls, savage Indians, communists—all this and more will be waiting for you at the 1950 Millsaps Varsity Show.

Two years ago Sigma Lambda launched its first Varsity Show entitled, "A Major Problem." The plot was built around the problem of obtaining use of the telephone in the dormitories. Under the direction of Millye East and Pat Busby the show proved quite successful.

### Unforgotten Scenes

Last year the Busby-East corporation produced a second hit. "Sigma Lambda's Annual Opening," an even greater success.

The theme was centered around the contents of the **Bobashela**. Many hilarious scenes resulted. Perhaps the two most memorable ones are the fraternity initiation in which Bobby Billings was the pledge victim, and the student revival meeting conducted by Brother Sonnye "Utah" Smith.

Next Thursday night a third attempt is being made toward good entertainment for the Millsaps student body. "Christmas Eve's Knight" will be presented in the Christian Center Auditorium.

### Chorus Cuties

One of the highlights of the

evening will be a dance routine by six chorus cuties. The music is to be "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" and will be part of the floor show in a scene depicting the Wild West. The girls revealed that during their week-end trip to Greenwood they were instructed by a former "Rockette" from New York.

Virginia Peebles and Betty Watkins formulated the idea for the coming attraction. When asked what the feature attraction would be, they replied with a poker-face expression, "A full house."

### Search For A Man

The story concerns a Millsaps co-ed's search for a knight—one who's perfect. Her travels include Scotland, India, Russia, Hawaii, the Wild West, Tennessee, and finally Millsaps campus.

But does she find him? That's the big mystery. And if she finds a perfect man (that's a big joke!), will he get away? You'll learn the answers December 14.

You don't want to miss seeing Neely Sanford in a grass skirt, George Evans as an up-and-coming cattle rustler, Tan McGehee as a Scottish Highlander, Billy Miller as chief of the Merry Ha-Ha Indian tribe, and Bob Blount as a Russian General.

### HO HUM

## Sleep Is Deadly Enemy Of Watchdogs Of Night

By Louis Howard

"I've just about decided a man can live without sleep," said Mr. J. S. Wade, Millsaps' nightwatchman.

"I can't sleep much in the daytime," he continued, "and I don't have time to sleep at night."

Mr. Wade makes five rounds on the campus each night at 6:00, 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, and 5:00. The nightwatchman's

clock, which he wears at his waist, must be stamped at each of his eight stops. The little checkers impress the time on a piece of paper which Mr. Wade hands in every morning to prove he has made his rounds.

### Not Too Lonesome

"That makes 8 stops times 5

rounds which comes out forty stops," he said. "But strangely enough it's not too lonesome."

Occasionally students returning from a late date, or some who can't sleep stop in to chat with Mr. Wade. When he is alone he listens to the radio or reads. Mr. Wade is now reading Sherwood's **Roosevelt and Hopkins**. "I'm going to have to give it up though," he said. "Reading makes me sleepy."

### Beats Silence

"The only thing on the radio late at night is the Texas stations hawking their cure-alls," he said. "But it beats silence."

"Being nightwatchman does have its advantages," according to Mr. Wade. "Particularly if one is at Millsaps."

"I get in on all that's going on around here. I go to all the concerts, basketball games, rehearsals, lectures, movies, and recitals," Mr. Wade said. "All in all it's a pretty fine job. Just pray for dry weather."



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## Baker's Dozen



By  
LEE  
BAKER

Just by way of a change of pace from the usual routine in this column, I'd like to spend a little time conversing about the seldom mentioned but nonetheless invaluable activities of Barry Kimbrough, manager extraordinary for the Millsaps Majors.

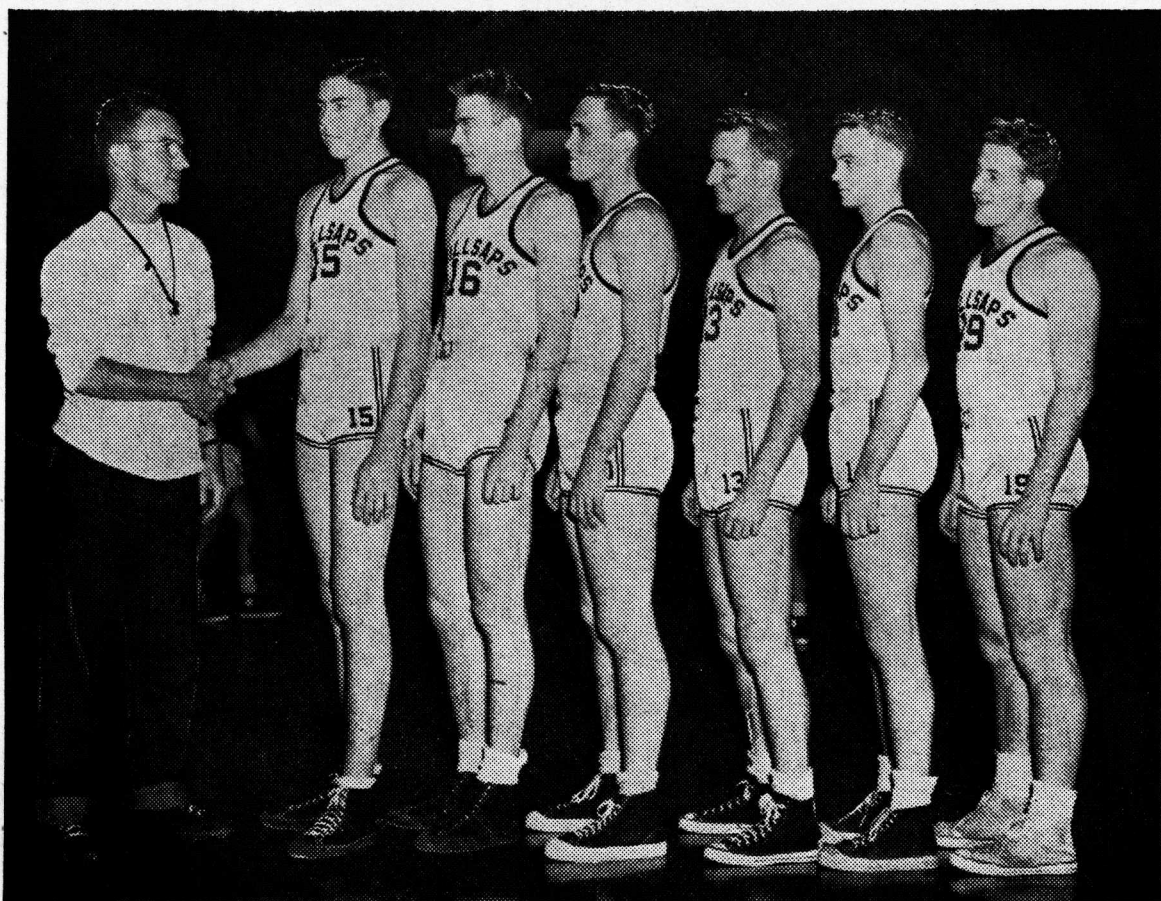
Despite the lack of acclaim he has received from the public, Barry has for three years given yeoman service at a job which in many ways is secondary only to that of Coach Doby himself. Just sitting around in idle conversation a little while back, I got to probing around into Barry's background and found a few somewhat remarkable facts about the lad that are even less well known than his value to the Purple football and basketball squads.

First off, his folks are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kimbrough of Louisville, Mississippi, where Barry was born and raised, and to which he is passionately devoted even to this day. While attending Louisville High, the lad was quite the grid star—as a 124 pound center—for the Wildcats.

In the Delta Bowl Game at Greenwood in 1946, Barry had his greatest thrill when he scored the lone point of his football career by kicking a conversion against Indianola. The Indians were rated a 20 point favorite over Louisville, but the inspired Cats banged across a touchdown and "Merriwell" Kimbrough, kicking his first try for an extra point against a charging line, booted a perfect one pointer through the uprights. Louisville went on to win, 13-7, so the point didn't particularly decide the affair, but that hardly lessens Barry's typical lineman's attitude of wild delight at scoring.

But to come up to date somewhat, he tried something new this past fall for Coach Doby in addition to his managing duties for the Majors when he took up officiating in intramural football games. "Managing I love," Barry says, "but this refereeing is tough. Not many players give me trouble about issuing equipment, and when that happens, it's usually someone on about the fourth or fifth team. But these intramurals—whew—so many of the players and the sideline fans don't know anything about the rules and that makes it a rough job. I'd rather stick to picking up dirty clothes after the football team."

All of which is understatement. Summing up, it could be said Barry is a good manager—which would include a devotion to the team, a willingness to work hard at all times and all the other many qualities that make him such an indispensable feature to the Majors. This hardly says enough to fully describe his value, but at least it is in part some long deserved recognition.



Welcoming new members to the Major varsity, Coach Doby Bartling is shown admiring the height that the men add to a short Major squad. Shaking hands with Bartling is the tallest of the crew, Phil Wallace. Behind him are Hugh Baker, A. J. Stephens, Johnny Miller, Billy Tate and Oliver Scott.

(Daily News Photo)

## Cagers Open Season By Dropping Clash To Bethel Cats 49-42

The Majors dropped the second of the two game series to Bethel Tuesday night by a 49-42 count. An unerring Charles Fath led the Cats, scoring with 10 field goals and a free throw. Robert Pruitt, Hugh Baker and Jerry Boykin led the Major effort with nine points each.

In a close contest the Bees were edged 45-44 by the Jackson Police team of the City League.

## Pike Actives, Sig Pledges Win, KA's Tie Frat Clashes

Pledge-active speedball games recently found the actives triumphant in one, a tie in another, and a pledge group winning.

Pi Kappa Alpha's actives triumphed 12-6; Kappa Alpha's game ended in a tie; and Kappa Sigma pledges upset their lords by a 6-0 count.

Outplayed in the first half the Pikes actives opened up for two second half touchdowns, paced by the running of B. F. Lee, who scored the first touchdown. The second score came on a pass reception by Milton Biedenharn. Glenn Cain ran over from three yards out for the lone pledge tally.

Jerry Boykin scored for the lone points of the Sig clash, in the early moments of the game. A 40 yard pass from Boykin to Jack Mann set up the score, with Boykin circling left end from three yards out for the tally.

The actives threatened late in the game when Sale Lilly intercepted a pass deep in his own territory and ran to the pledge five. Here the Pledges strengthened and held for downs just as the game ended.

Opening the 1951 cage season on the same note that they closed the 1950 one, the Millsaps Majors lost to the Bethel Cats Monday night in Buie Gym 49-42.

Several times the Majors pulled up even with the tough Cats and once in the first half went ahead briefly, but they never were able to match the Tennesseans from the floor.

### Rough Affair

Bethel had 18 field goals and 13 free shots to the Majors 14 and 14. Both squads committed 21 personal fouls in the rough and tumble fray.

Bethel jumped into an early two point lead, then Jerry Boykin got the season's first field goal to tie the score. Hugh Baker put the Purples ahead briefly, but the Cats came back and mid-way through the first half led 21-10, their widest margin of the night.

A late flurry pulled the Majors to within two points at halftime, 23-25.

### Fath Leads Cats

A ministerial student at the Presbyterian school, Charles Fath (pronounced faith) found the range in the second half and dumped in 10 points, mostly on unerring long shots, that led the Cats in their second half attack.

Only once in the second half were the Purples able to pull up, when they tied the score at 35 all. However, Fath stepped in and with three minutes left the score read 45-40.

Fath and Baker led the scoring with 12 points each. A. O. Clark-

son had 11 for the Cats and Alex Cain followed him with nine.

## Football Banquet Honoring Players To Be Tonight

Members of the 1950 football team will be honored tonight at 7:00 p.m. with a banquet in the Cafeteria.

This annual banquet will be attended by football team members, their dates, members of the "M" club, and special guests.

A permanent team captain for 1950 has been elected and will be announced tonight; along with the winners of football letters and special awards.

The two special awards to be given are: the H. T. Newell award to the most valuable man both on and off the field and an award to the most hustling non-letterman. The Newell Award, a gold football, is given annually by Mr. H. T. Newell and the non-letterman award, likewise a football, is given by an anonymous former Major letterman.

Billy Miller will act as toastmaster; and Doug Hammond, Dabney Gilliland, Charles Deaton and Sale Lilly and their dates will be the receiving committee.

Harry Woods was runner-up for the Majors with 10.

## MAJOR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Jan. 6—Mississippi College, City Auditorium (Our Game).
- Jan. 12—Birmingham Southern, Here.
- Jan. 13—Howard, Here.
- Jan. 15—Southwestern, There.
- Jan. 18—Mississippi College, City Auditorium (Their Game).
- Jan. 20—Southwestern, Here.
- Jan. 30—Mississippi College, City Auditorium (Home Game).
- Jan. 31—Keesler Field, There.
- Feb. 1—Keesler Field, There.
- Feb. 9—Sewanee, Here.
- Feb. 14—Birmingham Southern, There.
- Feb. 15—Sewanee, There.
- Feb. 16—Mercer, There.
- Feb. 17—Howard, There.
- Feb. 22—Mississippi College, City Auditorium (Their Game).

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# Don't Drop That Bomb

Recent intimations by President Truman to the effect that the atomic bomb will be used against Red China are, we believe, based on unsound thinking.

Ever since the atom bomb was used against Hiroshima, America has been making protestations of her desire for peaceful control of atomic power. We believe that her protestations were, for the most part, sincere.

Commissions to seek peaceful reconciliation of the bomb have been set up. Speeches have been made against it. The U. N. has weighed and considered the problem.

Scientists have spoken for peaceful control. Statesmen and government officials have urged control. The president himself has spoken out as being in favor of control.

It is fair to say that the weight of knowledge, judgment and reason by the top U. S. administrators and thinkers has favored banning atomic power from warfare.

Now, suddenly, the United States, finding herself on the brink of a crisis, is ready to throw overboard all the thinking and planning that she has done in the past—ready to set herself on a course of action which she has been preaching against for the last four years.

Is the Manchurian crisis enough to provoke such a reversal of policy? We do not believe that it is.

Mind you, we are not attempting to underestimate the gravity of the Manchurian situation.

We desire, rather, to look clearly at the seriousness of using a weapon such as the atom bomb—a weapon whose consequences are, frankly, unpredictable.

If the United States uses this weapon to halt the present war threat then we may as well admit that atomic power is uncontrollable.

If the nation that has continually talked most of atomic control will not seek to apply some of the talk, then the atom bomb is a force in the world before which men must prepare themselves to bow.

The world must prepare itself for a life of war on the most enormous scale ever envisaged. We must give up all thoughts of peace, normalcy, decency, turning our faces toward a world of death, tragedy and destruction.

We believe deeply that the atom bomb can be controlled. We trust in the rational ability of man to rise above his own destruction and exert some control over his destiny.

We decry, therefore, all hasty and irrational threats to use the atom bomb. Such talk, if pursued during every crisis, will eventually lead to an atomic world war.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Library Building. Telephone 2-5382

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

1950

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1951

Associated College Press

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Photographer: Barry Brindley.



## CAMPUS CANVASS

# Efficient Business Office Deserves A 'Well Done'

by Les Burtt

You know, people (and that includes students on Millsaps campus) are too much inclined to take things and stuff for granted.

Take, for instance, the Millsaps business office; a rather mundane topic, you will say. True, but does anyone ever stop to appreciate all the work that is done, quietly and efficiently, without any fanfare, and how essential the functions of the business office are?

As Mr. J. W. Wood, business manager, stated, "We consider ourselves, together with the Registrar's Office, as the services of the school."

Briefly stated, the business office handles all financial affairs, the upkeep and control of buildings and grounds, and supervise the activities in the cafeteria and the grill in Buie Gym.

"Our principal activity in here is the making of reports to various and sundry executives, the Board of Directors, and work with President Smith in the preparation of the annual budget for presentation to the directors," said Mr. Wood.

How closely does the activity of the business office touch the life of every student on the campus, yet in a way so unassuming that it is doubtful that very many students on the campus even realize the controls being administered.

To most students, probably, the business office is merely a place to get rid of some money, and as the money usually comes from parents, it is open to some question as to whether the student even feels the responsibility and effort back of the workings of the machinery that goes to make up Millsaps College. Leave us face it, dear hearts, despite all the ideals and ideas of education, without do-remi, Millsaps College wouldn't exist.

Mr. Wood accomplishes his work with three full-time employees and two student assistants. There's Mrs. Dorothy Nettles who is filling the position of cashier in a most capable manner; she's been with the college since February, 1947.

Then there's Mr. Randell Harvey, a comparative newcomer, who followed Mr. Harold Mustin in the bookkeeper's job as of July, 1950. He's a graduate of Mississippi State, with a B.S. degree in business administration.

The other full time employee is Miss Frances Webb, a graduate of M.S.C.W., with a degree in secretarial science. She holds the official title of secretary and is also one of the newcomers to the office. She is, incidentally, engaged to be married at this time.

The two students assistants, both of whom have been working in the business office for four years, are Miss Yvonne McInturf (presently on loan to Public Relations Department), and Miss Carolyn Slater.

Miss McInturf is a senior and is majoring in music; Miss Slater is also a senior, and is majoring in biology.

Towering above the whole works, adjusting, administering, coordinating, is Mr. J. W. Wood, official business manager of the college. He has been associated with Millsaps since June, 1947, holds a B.S. degree in business administration and accounting from Mississippi State, and is probably one of the best liked and most congenial men on the campus.

We think the business office as an essential and integral part of campus life, has done and is doing an excellent job—the week's bouquet's to the entire business staff.

## HEAVENLY BODIES?

By Turner Cassity

Behold the stars of Metro Goldwyn Mayer.  
Each year they add another fatty layer.  
Lana Turner, "sylph" they onetime billed her,  
Begins to look like Flagstad as Brunnhilde;  
Kathryn Grayson, singer of lied and romanza,  
Outweighs anybody on the lot except Lanza.  
Which gentleman, I read in Photoplay,  
Varies twenty pounds from day to day.  
But then singers are expected to be huge.  
—Is that Clark Gable, or a centrifuge?  
Harken, stars. Would ye remain in heaven?  
Leave off the calorie, give up the leaven.

## VARNADO LIVES HERE



by lowrey varnado

If you are the sort of person who is particularly susceptible to shock, war-hysteria, and nerves, you should by all means read this column.

In it I shall outline a few simple pointers which will help you get through these nerve-wracking days with ease and pleasure. You will find yourself cruising along like an albatross through a world of frowning, worried people, hovering over their newspaper headlines.

First pointer in the Varnado Plan for Wartime Living includes eating the proper food. Eat nothing that is likely to bring war to your mind. Eat no grapes, raisins or beans of any kind, as these bear an uncomfortable resemblance to bullets. Stear clear of grapefruit and cabbage. Avoid bananas. To the person suffering from jangled nerves a banana can look exactly like a Luger revolver.

Eat foods that remind you of beautiful thoughts. Creamed potatoes are good—they remind one of frothy clouds (but no gravy with 'em). Spinach and other types of greens are nice, because of their proximity to trees and meadows.

Second thing to do is Relax. Relax at any cost. Every morning when you wake up say to yourself "This day I shall relax." Repeat the thought every five or ten minutes during the day. By evening you'll be so worn out that you'll have to relax.

Best relaxation is done in private. Build yourself a Relaxing Den. Equip the door with padlocks. Soundproof the walls. Provide several bathrobes, slippers, pipes (if you smoke) packs of gum (if you are a non smoker) or hypodermic needles (if you are an opium addict). Lie back in an easy chair, put on some Spike Jones records, and think about The Happiest Moment You Have Ever Known In Your Life. If none of this works try a good hypnotist.

Third and last rule is to avoid all war news. This means you must stay clear of the front page headlines, the various news magazines, and the radio. You can read the funnies if you like, but even these can be very disturbing if followed too regularly.

As far as magazines are concerned you should pass up Time, Life, Quick, and read Home and Garden, Ladies Home Companion, and perhaps Children's Activities.

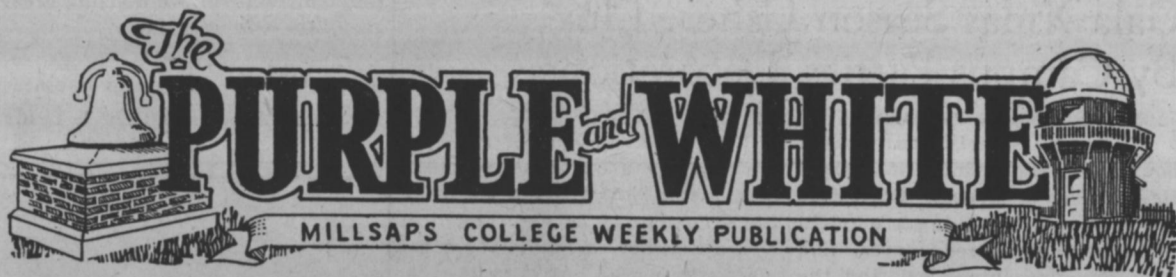
There used to be a cute little magazine called Playmate Magazine. Anybody ever hear anything from Playmate Magazine?

Radio programs should be avoided as much as possible. If you must listen I'd advise against newscasters such as Gabriel Heatter, Walter Winchell and Louella Parsons. Especially the last. She's sure-fire nervous break-down material. I can't advise you about soap operas. For some reason they always have a soothing effect on me.

If you follow the little plan that I have outlined with any degree of regularity for the duration of the war I can assure you of Peace of Mind. And when the atom bomb hits, you'll never know what hit you.



CONGRATS  
P & W  
OFFICERS



CONGRATS  
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Vol. LXIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, DECEMBER 15, 1950

No. 11

# BURTT, SMITH TO HEAD '51 P & W

## 'Stylus' Sales Top 350 Mark; Accept Material For Next Issue

Total sales numbering 380 copies of Stylus, Millsaps new literary magazine, were announced Tuesday by Les Butt, editor.

The magazine was distributed to the campus starting Monday, and distribution is almost complete at this time.

## Millsaps Gains Semi-Final Rung In Local Debate

Millsaps debaters Robert Hunt and Irby Turner reached the semi-finals of the Junior Division in the annual Millsaps "Warm-Up" Debate Tournament held on campus December 8-9. Ed Deweese and Tip Allen were eliminated in the quarter-finals of the Men's Division.

University of Florida took first place in the Men's Division while Louisiana State University won second place. Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, won first place in the Junior Division. Southwestern Louisiana Institute took both the top places in the Women's Division.

University of Alabama and Mississippi College representatives took top places in the extemporaneous speaking and the oratory contests respectively.

## German Rearmament Discussed By IRC

"The Rearmament of Germany" was the topic of discussion at the International Relations Club meeting held Tuesday night, December 5, at Professor E. R. Platig's home. Bill Brewer and Mary Lipsey were in charge of the program.

The members also discussed plans for an open meeting with several professors on the panel to analyze international problems and crises.

I.R.C. is a campus social science honorary composed of students showing a marked interest in world events. The next meeting will be after the holidays.

### Copies Available

"There still remain about 56 copies to pass out to those who have already paid for their subscriptions," said Burtt.

He went on to state that the magazine is financially "over the top," and that there will be a small profit, which will be used to defray the expenses of the next issue, planned for April, 1951.

### Sale In Murrah

Distribution and sales, at this time, are being handled through Dr. White's office on the second floor of Murrah Hall, next to Room 211. All those who have not as yet picked up their copies of Stylus are urged to do so as soon as possible.

"We are accepting contributions for consideration for the second issue of Stylus at this time. Anyone desiring to submit their writing for consideration may turn material in to any of the English teachers or the editors," said Burtt.

### Financial

The Student Executive Board Tuesday morning turned down a request for financial assistance for the Stylus from the student activities fund.

## Millsaps To Go On War Basis Next Semester

Because of the world situation, Millsaps College will restore its accelerated wartime program next semester, President Marion L. Smith announced recently.

Although usually limited to an enrollment of 800, the college is prepared to make room for 100 additional students, he said. Provisions will be made for beginning freshmen and junior college transfers so that they will be able to take courses in proper sequence. The accelerated program makes graduation possible in three years.

The new Christian Center Building will be put into use this week, expanding greatly the available

(See Wartime Page 2)

## First P & W Officers Selected Under New Constitution Plan

### EDITOR



BURTT

## Faculty Bulletin To Be Issued, Says Hutto

Ralph Hutto, head of the public relations department, announced today that a Faculty Bulletin will be published next week.

The bulletin, in the form of a magazine, will be sent throughout Mississippi, and is designed to acquaint future students at Millsaps with the faculty.

The cover of the magazine is designed around a photograph of the new Christian Center building.

Pictures taken by Ken Patterson and Hutto of most of the Millsaps faculty are included in the bulletin, as well as full write-ups regarding the degrees, accomplishments, and length of service of all of the Millsaps faculty members.

Copies of the magazine will be sent to Millsaps alumni, to the various high schools throughout Mississippi, and will be made available

(See Bulletin Page 5)

Les Burtt, of Jackson, was named editor, and Sonnye Smith of Carrollton, was named business manager of the Purple and White for the year 1951 in election held Saturday morning, according to Professor Ralph Hutto, chairman of the publications committee.

The two will take office in January, succeeding Varnado and Berry, the present editor and business manager.

Burtt and Smith are the first P&W officers to be selected under the new constitution. According to the constitution the editor and business manager of the P&W are to be selected by the publications committee and 3 students elected from the paper staff.

Burtt, a junior with 3 semester's experience with the P&W, is acting as managing editor this semester. He is vice president of Eta Sigma Phi, co-editor of Stylus, former feature editor P&W, a member of Kit Kat, Pi Kappa Delta, and serves as pledge trainer of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Smith, a junior, has worked as advertising manager for P&W this semester. He is historian of Alpha Phi Omega and a member of Mens Panhellenic, Millsaps Singers, Ministerial League, and International Relations Club.

Faculty members of the committee were Professor Ralph Hutto, chairman, Professor Paul Hardin, and Dr. M. C. White. The three students elected by the staff were Lowrey Varnado from the editorial staff, Dick Berry from the business staff, and Frances Johnson was elected the representative from the joint staffs.

The new officers were elected by the faculty-student committee after submitting applications earlier in the week.

## 'Ole Miss' Is Host To Millsaps AED In Medical Survey

The Millsaps chapter of AED were the guests of the Ole Miss medical department on December 8, according to Peggy Bonner president of the organization.

The group spent an entire day inspecting the departments of anatomy and bacteriology at Ole Miss, and touring the campus hospital building.

Those participating in the inspection tour were Lloyd Berrong, Charles Markham, James Tanner, George Neville, Cecil Jenkins, Lanier Jones, Annie Dunn, Sandra Campbell, Bill Jeffries, Peggy Bonner and Dr. J. B. Price.

The group was shown about the campus by members of the Ole Miss medical faculty.

### BUSINESS MANAGER



SMITH

## Methodist Group Holds Seminar December 28-30

A conference on Christian vocations for juniors and seniors in high school, and post-high school students up to age 24, will be held at Millsaps College, December 28-30.

The conference will be held under the auspices of the Mississippi and North Mississippi Conferences of the Methodist Church.

Registration will begin at three o'clock on Thursday, December 28, on the Millsaps campus and will dismiss at 11:15 with a dedication by Bishop Franklin on the 30th.

Students who would like to attend may write to Miss Edna Hunicutt, Box 2355, West Jackson, or Miss Willie Frances Coleman, Box 182, Tupelo. The theme of the conference will be "Christ Is My Vocation." The seminar will be developed around this main theme.

## Coulet Presents Special Concerts

Magnolia Coulet, Professor of Voice and Latin at Millsaps, has completed four of six special concerts throughout Mississippi and Louisiana. Miss Elaine Penn, also of the Music Department at Millsaps, is Mrs. Coulet's accompanist for these concerts.

Mrs. Coulet was first presented by the Kosciusko Concert Association. She also appeared in Aberdeen, Port Gibson, and Newton. She is booked for the remaining concerts in Tallulah, and Natchitoches, Louisiana after Christmas.

Under the management of Coulet-Lea, Inc., of Jackson, she is booked along with Mario Braggiote, famed pianist, and the Don Cossack Chorus.

## Hamilton Lectures On Goethe

Dr. A. P. Hamilton delivered the second lecture of the Great Books Series on Goethe's Faust, December 11 in the Christian Center auditorium.

In order to give a background for Goethe and his work, Hamilton told of the Reformation and Renaissance in Germany and of the writers who paved the way for Goethe.

"Goethe came into a world of changing ideas," said Hamilton. Then he told of the life of the man who had a greater influence than any man since Luther. His precocious childhood, his versatility, his nationalism, and his striking features of intellect were discussed.

Dr. Hamilton told of the intel-

lectual forces, such as the influence of Herder, which molded the author.

"Goethe wrote from his own experience and observation. His interest in German folklore led him to the legend of Faust. Goethe's romanticism is exemplified in the character of Dr. Faust," said Hamilton.

He compared the treatment of the story by different authors and interpreted the character of Faust.

Of Goethe's place in German literature, Hamilton said, "He changed the whole intellectual climate of his era. His influence was like the pressure of the atmosphere about us; it enfolds us without our being aware of it."

## King's Chapel Choir Gives First Concert Of Christmas Carols

The upperclassmen Chapel Choir presented a group of Christmas carols under the direction of "Pop" King Thursday during chapel. This marks the first performance of this recently organized choir, made up of Millsaps students.

Carol of the Bells, Shum-Shei, O Holy Night, O Beautiful Yuletide, and other familiar carols were included in the program.



## Students Accepted For Graduate Work In Medical Field

Four Millsaps pre-medical students have been accepted for entrance into medical schools, Dr. Joseph B. Price has announced.

George Neville of Meridian and Lloyd Berrong of Underwood, Washington, will enter the University of Mississippi School of Medicine after they graduate from Millsaps.

Cecil Jenkins of Jackson and Bill Jeffrey of Greenville will study at the famous Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, Pa., beginning next fall.

Jeffrey and Jenkins will bring the total of Millsaps graduates at Jefferson to six—the only six Mississippians in school there.

Last year Earl Lewis of Jackson and John Wofford of Drew began the medical course there.

Richard Naef of Jackson has been at Jefferson two years and recently won a gold medal for scholarship. Jesse Wofford of Drew has been at the Philadelphia school since 1947.

## Gala Xmas Season Ushered In By Campus Parties, Decorations

by Frances Johnson

With the Christmas season comes a whirlwind of bright lights, busy streets, Christmas trees, shoppers rushing around in brilliantly decorated stores, and here on our campus we find the Christmas spirit already at work in a number of our groups.

### KA Party

Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained twenty orphans, ages four to six, from the Methodist and Baptist orphanages yesterday at the fraternity house. Refreshments were served after Santa Claus Gilliland distributed presents from the Christmas tree to all the little boys and girls.

Members of the YWCA made a trip to the Methodist Orphanage this week to play Santa for the children there. Each member took one gift to present a child.

### Chi O Xmas

Chi Omega Christmas was held at the sorority house yesterday when pledges of the chapter serenaded the members with Christmas carols and presented their big sisters with Christmas gifts. A house supper followed and a Christmas program, concluding with the entire group singing carols, was presented by a committee composed of Maude Sugg, Olive Coker, Betty Groome, Gloria Freudenburg and Margue-

rite Cain.

The pledges of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained the active members last night with an informal Christmas party at the home of Noree Latimer. A delicious salad plate was served buffet style from the lovely table, decorated in a Christmas motif featuring a centerpiece of green cedar and pine, red berries and tall red candles. After singing Christmas carols, the group was presented gifts from a Santa grab bag.

Santa Claus, in the person of Ouida Fay Gardner, descended upon the Kappa Delta house Tuesday night to entertain members and pledges at their annual Christmas party. The house was beautifully decorated with holly, mistletoe, and a ceiling-high Christmas tree. Santa distributed presents which big sisters and little sisters exchanged. The program for the occasion consisted of Edna Kyatt, who sang, "White Christmas," and Frances Tucker, who gave a reading of "The Night Before Christmas." Then the chapter joined in singing Christmas carols.

### WARTIME—

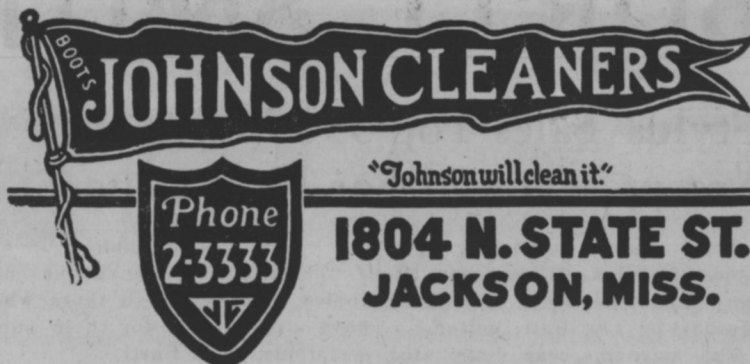
(Continued from Page 1)  
classroom space. Sanders Hall, new women's dormitory will be finished by the end of the semes-

ter. This will relieve housing pressure, Dr. Smith said.

"Should the armed forces require the help of colleges in training men, Millsaps College is ready

to do its part as it did in the last war," Dr. Smith added. The Methodist college had a Navy V-12 unit for more than two years during the World War II.

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**SMELL 'EM**



PHOTOGRAPHS  
TAKEN  
ON CAMPUS

**SMOKE 'EM**





## November Wedding At St. Luke's Joins Lack, McKinley

A November wedding united in marriage Betty Joan Lack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lack, and Robert L. McKinley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie McKinley, at St. Luke's Methodist church with the Reverend Seth Granberry officiating.

### Attendant

The bride had as her maid of honor and only attendant Ruth Kennedy.

The bridegroom's father served his son as best man. Ushers were John Paul Jones and Richard Hugh Hawkins.

### Reception Given

A reception was given in honor of the couple in the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to the coast and New Orleans. They are now at home at 1622 Robinson.

Betty is a graduate of Central High school and attended Ole Miss.

Bob is also a graduate of Central High school and is now attending Millsaps.

## KAPPA SIGMA ORCHID BALL



## Kappa Sigma Banquet, Orchid Ball Held In Honor Of Founder's Day

The traditional Kappa Sigma Founder's Day banquet and dance was given by Alpha Upsilon chapter last Saturday night. Dinner was served at the Rotisserie, and an "Orchid" dance given at the Convention Hall of the Edwards Hotel.

Guest speakers at the supper

were Professor J. D. Wroten and Mr. J. C. Jenkins, president of the district. Other special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon, Mrs. J. D. Wroten, and Mrs. J. C. Jenkins.

Bill Harwell served as master of ceremonies, introducing the Kappa Sigma quartet, George Evans, Gladden Brooks, Bob Streander, and John Hathorn, accompanied by Dan Anders, which presented several numbers.

The Convention Hall was beautifully decorated with a giant Christmas card in one corner. On one side of the card there was the orchid tree and on the other side the message, "Best wishes, Kappa Sigma." Over the band stand was a Kappa Sigma crest made of crepe paper with lights representing the jewels of the pin.

Music was furnished for the occasion by Earl Cockrell's orchestra.

Nicely furnished bedroom—Two blocks from Millsaps Campus—Living Room privileges—Only adults in house. Call 3-1547 after 7 p.m.

## Kappa Alpha Entertains Tonight With Dance At Victory Room

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its annual formal Black and White Ball tonight at the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel from 9:30 to 1:00.

Bobby Peter's orchestra will furnish music for the dance. The entire student body is invited to attend.

### Mother's Club

The Mother's Club will entertain Kappa Alpha members, pledges, and dates with an intermission supper at 10:30 in the fraternity house.

Members, pledges, and dates will return to the fraternity house immediately following the dance for a Christmas tree party, where

appropriate gifts will be distributed to the members. A 2:30 a.m. breakfast at the Mayflower Cafe will end the evening's festivities.

### Sister Sorority

The KA's were assisted with the decorations for the dance by Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu, their sister sorority.

As is the custom, girls will wear dresses of black, white, or a combination of both.

## Beta Sigs Give Founders Day Banquet Tuesday

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority observed its Founder's Day, last Tuesday, with a banquet at the Edwards Hotel.

The centerpiece of each table was composed of pink candles and ruby and pink ribbons. The place cards were decorated with ruby roses.

Mignonne Brown, chapter president, Mrs. H. F. Latimer, alumnae president, and Mona Ree Canode, pledge president, each gave an address. Martha Norsworthy sang, "The Grecian Lamp."

The active and alumnae members observed the Founder's Day Ritual following the program.

## IN A MAJOR KEY



Here comes Santa Claus — s-o-o-o, here we go home for Christmas — with the Christmas spirit all around and a song in our hearts. Hope you stopped by to pick up a paper on your way out because we want to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, just like they do on Christmas cards.

Members of Kappa Alpha are wishing us that Merry Christmas by inviting the entire campus to their annual Black and White Ball tonight at the Victory Room of the Heidelberg. The fraternity members, pledges and dates are going to have a big evening with an intermission supper and a Christmas Tree party following the dance.

### Buffet Supper

Phi Mu sorority entertained members of Lambda Chi Alpha on November 30, and members of Pi Kappa Alpha on December 7, with a buffet supper at the sorority house. The groups enjoyed group singing and special numbers, such as Sonnye and his uke.

The Kappa Sigs received a postcard from one of their pledges now on his way to the Naval Air Corps. He was Lenny Gordon writing from Rhode Island. Lenny was a sophomore here from Albany, New York.

### Engagements

Congratulations to Barbara Warwick and John Griffin, a newly engaged couple. Barbara is from Jackson and John from Mobile, Alabama. John is a member of the football squad and assisted Coach Bartling on coaching the B team.

Congratulations also to Alyce Kyle and Walter Williams, who are ringed. Alyce is a sophomore

from Clarksdale. Walter is a freshman from Jackson and a pledge of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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# "Love At Its Highest, Is God's Other Name"—Crane

**By Betty Watkins**

"Remember that you do not fall in love, you climb in love," advised Dr. Henry Hitt Crane during the Wednesday night lecture.

The title of Dr. Crane's speech was "The Five Basic Principles of a Happy Marriage." Before he discussed the five points, he reminded the listeners that this particular theme "requires a certain high-mindedness."

**A Personal Issue**

To further establish rapport he stated that the theme was not going to be approached academically, but personally. He reminded the audience that we all have one high, haunting hope—to achieve a successful home.

This dynamic speaker, in emphasizing this fact, said, "Whoever fails in building a happy home, no matter what else he succeeds in, he is a failure."

**And So They Were Married**

He then related the story of the meeting and courtship of his mate. Perhaps the one phrase that stood out in expressing his feeling for her is, "I have found the one whom I love so much that I don't want to love anyone else that much."

During their days of correspondence while in college, the couple arrived at five principles that they thought were essential for a successful home. He added that these principles are not untested—they

are validated by thirty-five years of happy married life.

**Love Defined**

Several definitions of love were given. One a "million dollar phrase" by Aristotle—"The true nature of anything is the highest it can become." He further defined it in these words, "Love, at its highest, is God's other name."

Unselfishness is the second principle. The individual should forget himself and "seek the welfare of his mate above his."

To illustrate the next principle, which is perspective, he likened it to a picture. "That which you want in the foreground, make big; that which you want in the background, make small."

The greatest principle is loyalty—mental loyalty. The speaker repeated slowly, "Any two people living together in the intimacy of married life, other things being equal, are bound to grow in love."

**Interesting Analogy**

A beautiful analogy was used to illustrate the final principle, idealization. He compared sex relationships to the process of eating. Through the years eating has been idealized in two ways—"building a ritual and exercising discipline." These two laws can be applied to sex relations.

It is remarkable to note that from the 18,000 couples he has married, only 17 divorces have resulted. Dr. Crane attributes this to the fact that the couples were asked to repeat and memorize a prayer which includes the five basic principles.

## Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

**Religious Emphasis Week**

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Detroit, Michigan, was the noted speaker for Religious Emphasis Week. While here, Dr. Crane held lectures, discussion groups, and personal interviews. The students were grateful for the opportunity to hear this interesting speaker and to have the chance to meet him and present their personal problems to him. The students feel that this Religious Emphasis Week was one of the most successful ever held at Millsaps.

**W. C. W.**

The W.C.W. had a Christmas party this week at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Wroten. Barbara Bunner had the devotional; then Prof. Wroten led the group in informal discussion. Christmas songs were led by Mim Carpenter. After the program, Mrs. Wroten served refreshments to the group.

**Christian Council**

The Christian Council ate lunch with Dr. Crane at Primos last Tuesday at 12:30. The group had many interesting discussions with Dr. Crane during the meal. Dr. Crane asked that students from Millsaps write to him.

**Wesleyan**

The Wesleyan had a Christmas program last Monday. Betty Jo Davis was in charge of the program which consisted of several musical selections, including a quartet singing Christmas songs. Shelia Trapp continued the program with a questionnaire.

# "Oh, Any Little Thing"

By Milly East

My roommate chanced to ask me, What I'd like Santa to bring, With an angelic smile, I said, "Oh, any little thing!"

She begged I be more definite, If she were going to buy, So, after hesitating, This was my reply:

"Oh a jewelry case With Delta pearls, Or a velvet hood To cover my curls; A cheap fur coat—

Preferably sable; Or a photograph, (If you're able); A set of books, A rhinestone set, Two love birds, Or another pet; A radio portable please, Or perhaps you'd pay My semester's fees!"

She let me rant and rave And holler, And then replied in innocence, "I just got a dollar."

## Variety Is The Spice Of Life—Millsaps Campus Well Seasoned

By Barbara Myers

They say that Hollywood has every type of personality. Well, Millsaps, too, has a variety of characters.

We have students who can recite poetry, pull dinner jokes at any time, delight any audience, and be the life of every party. These bizarre characters are the ones who keep all Millsaps students happy.

**A Merry And Christmas**

Joan Bratton and Elinor Millsaps might well be dubbed the Merry and Christmas because of their oh-so-loud red and green dresses.

There are some who have achieved great form as dancers. For example Nell Ross, Nanette Weaver, and Betty Ann Posey are th-a-a-t far ahead of the other girls. They've even perfected the Big Apple and the Charleston.

By the way, have you observed Fred Williams' unique method of jitterbugging?

**In A Hurry?**

The most noticeable characteristic about Jean Nalty is that she's

always in a hurry. In fact her walk is almost syncopated-gaited.

Katherine Bearden definitely greets you in a different manner. She never says "hello" or "hi," but "Are you from Dixie?" Ah-ha a true Southerner indeed.

Then in the cafeteria you meet many strange people. George Day eats more lettuce than the rabbits. Salted doughnuts is a favorite dish of Roane Hill. Elizabeth Lester likes radishes very much—so much, in fact, that she would like to have them at every meal.

**All Kinds of People**

As the Christmas season draws nearer, people begin to resemble the stuffed animals in the store windows. Harry Woods, Tom Lewis, and Ted McIlvanna look like big Teddy Bears.

Hess Hall's crew cut reminds us of a porcupine. T. W. Lewis and Julia Aust look like Mickey and Minnie Mouse, and of course all the tall people remind us of giraffes.

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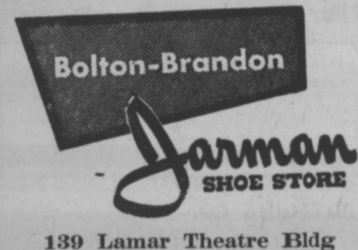
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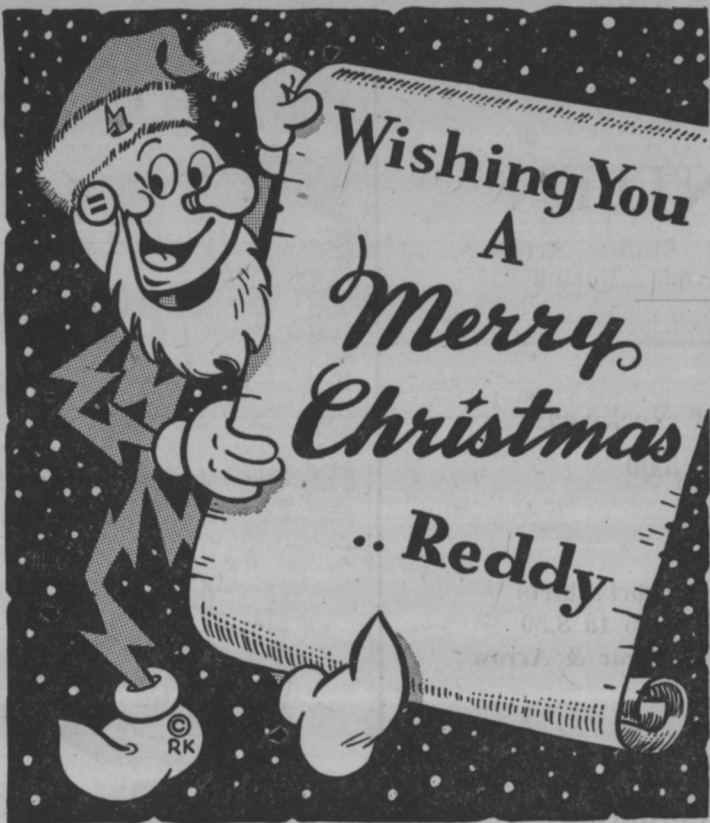


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| F                  | A | Alpha   | I | Iota    | P | Rho     | J |
| R                  | B | Beta    | K | Kappa   | Σ | Sigma   | E |
| A                  | Γ | Gamma   | Λ | Lambda  | T | Tau     | W |
| T                  | Δ | Delta   | M | Mu      | Υ | Upsilon | E |
| E                  | Ε | Epsilon | N | Nu      | Φ | Phi     | L |
| R                  | Z | Zeta    | Ξ | Xi      | Χ | Chi     | R |
| N                  | H | Eta     | Ο | Omicron | Ψ | Psi     | Y |
| I                  | Θ | Theta   | Π | Pi      | Ω | Omega   |   |

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**Baker's Dozen**

By  
**LEE  
BAKER**

This being a rather bad week in some ways, I can't seem to get off more than a series of jumbled thoughts, well laced with a repetitious refrain that goes "Korea . . . Korea . . . Korea."

All due congratulations go to the Millsaps All-Dixie trio of Doug Hammond, Johnny Miller and Charlie Deaton for gaining at least a part of the recognition they deserve for brilliant season-long play. Doug and Johnny, mainstays in the line and backfield, were high onto sure things for the All-Dixie squad, but sophomore "Snake" making it came as something of a surprise, for it didn't seem likely that the Dixie coaches would choose a second classman, no matter how deserving. Good deal.

But about this Korea business—it came very decidedly to mind at the Millsaps football banquet a week ago when Coach Doby reviewed the successes of the season just ended, then began to speculate on next year. Under ordinary circumstances, this is just the time for high optimism on what a great year "next year" will be. This time, however, there was no cheerful thought of what the future held.

All Coach could say was that he was going ahead with his plans for the '51 season without any idea if there would be anyone left in school to put those scheduled plans into action next fall. Such talk is most depressing, particularly when the football team almost to a man is either in the National Guard, the reserve or a very decided 1-A, for the thought is pretty much "come January I'll be gone and come September God only knows where I'll be." In view of a future like that, it is all so hopeless to make any sort of plans at all.

Yet, on the other hand, with everything so unsettled, there is no assurance that all this might not in time simmer down—so—the "business as usual" considerations must continue to be made.

As the things now stand, the Majors show up potentially as being even greater next year than they were this season, for the sophomore stars that sparked the team to five wins in six games will continue to improve and mature into just that much better players than their improvement over their freshman play. Replacing the seven graduating seniors would not be easy, but neither is it impossible, except in the case of a man-hungry Selective Service. That will be an exception to all rules.

Almost set is an October date with Washington University's Bears at St. Louis, the best trip into foreign lands that Bartling has yet slated, for although the Missouri school is far larger than Millsaps (11,500 students), its program is truly simon pure, and the Majors very conceivably could hold their own against the Bears.

That is such an attractive game, I certainly regret any possibility that it might have to go by the boards, along with an entire '51 sports season, but the outlook is not bright—and on that cheering bit of infor-

## Miller Wins Newell Medal; Hammond Captain Of '50 Team

Johnny Miller and Doug Hammond won top honors at the Annual Millsaps Football Banquet held last Friday night in the Cafeteria.

Miller was chosen by his teammates to receive the H. T. Newell Award given each year to the most valuable player both on and off the field. Hammond was elected permanent team captain of the 1950 squad.

Jimmy Williams was given a gold football as the most hustling non-letterman of the year. This award is given annually by an anonymous former Major letterman.

Coach Boby Bartling was given an officials jacket and a pair of hunting boots by the squad, and Coach Stewart Smith received a sport coat.

The 28 lettermen announced by Coach Bartling were: Ends, Bobby Maddox, Charles Deaton. Peyton Weems, Harry Woods, B. F. Lee, Jim Campbell and Louis Short; tackles, Billy Miller, Dabney Gilliland, Jack Mann and Robert Rich-ter.

Guards, George Neville, Talby Bevell, E. B. Strain, Jack Ramsey, and David Ashburn; centers, Hammond and Curtis McGowan.

Quarterbacks; Eddie Collins, Price Sneed, and Dave Williams; halfbacks, Miller, T. W. Lewis, Lewis Peel and Sale Lilly; and fullbacks, Billy Robinson and Oliver Scott.

Barry Kimbrough won a letter as senior manager.

### BULLETIN—

(Continued from Page 1)

able to interested students on the campus.

Hutto states that present plans include monthly publication of the bulletin during the school year.

This will be the third Millsaps bulletin issued, the previous two being a full page in the Clarion-Ledger, Jackson newspaper, and the other being the Student Directory.

mation, I bid you all a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year and an understanding draft board.



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# Hammond, Miller, Deaton Win Post On Dixie Conference Team

by Van Cavett

Three Major grid stars were named to the first string All-Dixie Conference football team and three others placed on the second team at the annual Dixie Conference meeting held in Montgomery, Alabama last weekend.

Center and team captain Doug Hammond was a unanimous

choice, and was the only nominee for the center spot.

### Miller-Deaton Chosen

Johnny Miller, the fleet offensive ace, won a first string backfield spot and Charles (Snake) Deaton got one of the three end posts on the 13 man first squad.

Tackle-end Jim Campbell won a second string tackle spot and halfback T. W. Lewis repeated on the second string. The other Major to win recognition was freshman fullback Billy Robinson.

### Florida State Leads

Florida State, the Dixie Conference's monster, got five of the first string posts and four men on the second team. Howard College placed three on first squad and four on the second. Mississippi College had two on the first team and four on the second.

The complete squad roster of the team is:

Ends: Deaton; Howard Foote, Howard; Norman Eubanks, FSU.

Tackles: Dub Hendrick, FSU; James Wilson, MC; and John Wade, Howard.

Guards: Bill Dawkins and Bob Schmelz, FSU.

Center: Hammond.

Backs: Miller; David Lee, MC; Mike Sellers, FSU; and Bobby Bowen, Howard.

On the second string were:

Ends: Leonard Macunas, MC; and Carl Roberts, Howard.

Tackles: Campbell; Sam Baker and Dwight Osha, FSU.

Guards: Charles Maze, Howard; Murphy Lowther, MC.

Center: Gene Allen, MC.

Backs: Lewis; Robinson; Nelson Italiano, FSU; Tommy Brown, FSU; Tom Cutliff, Howard; Bill Cassell, MC; and George Pappas, Howard.

### Hammond And Lee Unanimous

Hammond and Lee were the only unanimous choices for the team.

Both Miller and Hammond are seniors, with Deaton a sophomore. Lewis and Campbell are both sophomores and Robinson, a freshman.

### Tournament To Be In Macon

At the meeting the coaches voted to hold the basketball tournament in Macon, Georgia, home of the Mercer Bears on February 26, 27, and 28. The track, tennis and golf tournament will be held at Mississippi College on May 18 and 19.

To be eligible for the conference baseball championship a team must play at least five conference games with three different teams, it was decided.

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## Dilemma: Christian Center

"Odd and Wasteful"—that was our response to the news that the Christian Center is to be used solely for religion and philosophy classes.

Furthermore, we believe that this is the general feeling of the Millsaps student body toward this move.

The ruling is odd in that it seems to imply that the Christian Center is some sort of magical building that will be contaminated by contact with secular subjects such as history, sociology, or any of the others.

We think it's a good thing to have a Christian Center in which to focus the religious life of Millsaps. We also think that the Christian Center will in no way be harmed by allowing other than religion courses to be held in it.

It seems very wasteful to bar many Millsaps students who are not taking religion classes from the use of this beautiful building, especially since the Christian Center is so enormous that it can more than accommodate all the religion courses that could possibly meet in it.

We wish to urge that the Christian Center be opened to other than religion classes next semester—for the good of the Christian Center as well as the school.

## Put 'Stylus' On Student Fee

Before we get down to the main business of this editorial, which is to urge that Stylus be included in the student activity fee at Millsaps, we would like to congratulate all those who had a part in producing the magazine.

We feel that it was in every respect worthy of the college, and the eagerness with which it was purchased proves that the student body is also enthusiastic about it.

In urging that the magazine be put on the student activity fee we would like to mention the following arguments:

1. The magazine will encourage higher standards in English composition by Millsaps students.
2. It will help publicize Millsaps.
3. It will provide an outlet for the creative talents of those students who like to write.
4. It will afford the entire student body with a quality product that we believe, they are willing to ascribe to.

For these various reasons we urge that S. E. B. consider including the magazine Stylus in the student activity fee.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Library Building. Telephone 2-5382

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

1950      Member      1951

Associated Collegiate Press

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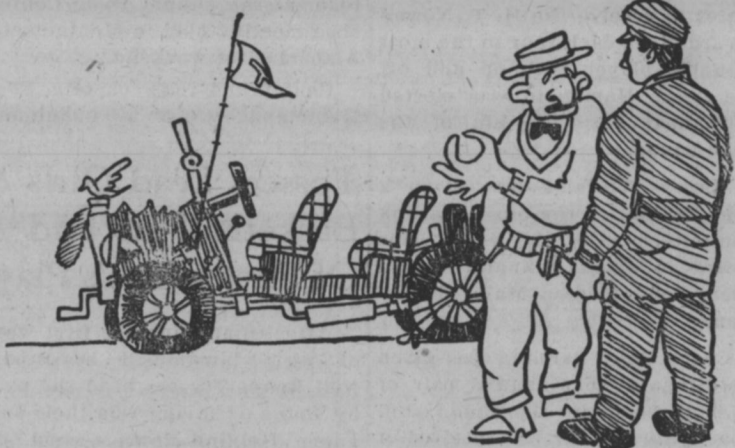
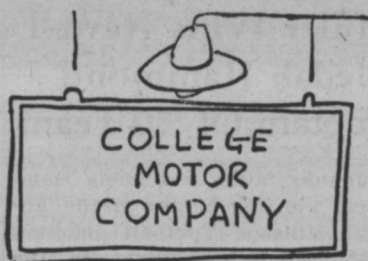
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DON'T YOU THINK THREE HOLES IN THE HOOD WOULD ADD A LITTLE CHARACTER?

### Campus Canvass

## Registrar's Office Group Get Canvasser's Plaudits

By Les Burtt

All ye who would enter these portals and knowledge gain—please check with the registrar's office. Yes, the registrar's office, where the complete records of what you do and how you do it are kept with minute care.

The other half of the services of the school, the registrar's office is concerned only with your grades and scholastic matters; they care not about the financial end of your career (don't let them kid you), but when you fall down in your studies, immediately the smooth-functioning machinery in Dr. Wallace's office goes into action.

As in the business office, there are five employees, all of the feminine gender. Your columnist was somewhat taken aback when the first three employees interviewed answered the stock question as to whether married or not with a "No, dern it!"

Miss Carolyn Bufkin who holds the title of assistant registrar is the oldest employee, starting work in this office in 1937. She holds a B.A. degree from Millsaps, having graduated in 1947.

Miss Lois Abel (one of the "dern it" girls) is the second oldest employee (in point of service) in the registrar's office. She worked as a student assistant while attending Millsaps for two years before she took over the position of secretary to the registrar in January, 1949. She graduated from Millsaps in 1948 with a B.A. degree in elementary education.

Miss Beulah Abel, sister of the aforementioned Lois, is at this time a student assistant in the office and has been working there since September, 1949. She is majoring in economics, although I mustn't tell Professor Haynes, for some reason or other. Secrets, yet, we got—

The youngest member of the registrar's group in point of service is Miss Mary Frances Goodwin, who started working here in August, 1950, filling the position left vacant when Mrs. D. C. Trexler, wife of Prof. Trexler, went to Texas.

Miss Goodwin graduated from Duke University in 1947, majoring in economics. She has official standing as assistant in registrar's office.

She is tall, winnowy and blonde—for the life of me I can't see

why she is still one the "dern it" girls, but she is.

Top man on the totem pole is Dr. E. S. Wallace, man of many talents, and registrar of the college since 1947, when he took over from Dr. G. L. Harrell. Dr. Wallace has been teaching at Millsaps since 1939, with the exception of a period during the useless unpleasantness known as World War II, when he worked in connection with OPA (Office of Price Administration to the youngsters), a branch of the government.

Dr. Wallace has a Ph.D. and M.A. from Duke University.

The registrar's office is another function that seldom intrudes on the student; usually it is the Dean's office that does the intruding; however, when the folks write down asking what in blazes is the idea of that "F" or that "D," you can pretty well know that the offending missile was typed in the registrar's office.

It is unfortunate that so many pleasant and likable people should have to perform this task, but then the students themselves make it necessary.

I'm sure we all should appreciate more the good work the members of the registrar's office do, both for and with the student body—Compliments of the day, "Registrants."

## Smith To Attend World-Wide Confab

Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps College, has been asked by the National Methodist Conference to go to Oxford, England as a delegate to the world-wide Ecumenical Conference next year.

Dr. Smith attended this same conference in Springfield, Massachusetts, several years ago.

The purpose of the conference is to "strengthen the christian spirit around the world as Methodism is part of that spirit."

This will be the eighth conference, the first having been held in 1801.

The conference meets on the average of every ten years. Although the conference includes delegates from all the world it is held either in the United States or England.

Dr. Smith will attend the conference from August 28 to September 7 of 1951.

VARNADO  
LIVES HERE



by lowrey varnado

Christmas is meaningful only when we read meaning into it. Looked at in different ways it can be a day of profound religious significance, a feast day, a vacation, or an occasion for the wildest sort of debauchery. To some people it has no meaning at all.

The religious glow which was the inspiration for the holiday has, I think, been slowly discarded through the years. One of the first infringements of this religious glow was Santa Claus. Next came Christmas trees, then gifts, then feasts, etc. All these things have helped bend the spirit of the day from its original meaning to its present meaning.

I have no quarrel with Santa Claus, Christmas trees, gifts, or feasts. If people wish to infuse Christmas with these things I am willing to go right along with them.

But, in the last analysis, the meaning of Christmas is for me a religious one—I intend to keep it exactly and precisely that way.

I think of Christmas as an ultimate mystery. It is for me the re-creation of a mysterious event which no words can express to my satisfaction. The picturesque trappings which the New Testament appends to the historical fact of Christ's birth are of passing interest. I don't know whether or not the Wise Men were historical characters, whether a star led them to a manger, or whether there even was a manger. It would be presumptuous for me to express myself one way or another.

The important thing to me is that Christmas re-creates in my own heart the event in history which is the ultimate truth of life: the descent of God into human flesh through a small baby to whom we have given the temporal name of Jesus.

I have left the effect of this event on my own life. I have seen the results of this event on the lives of others, and I have seen its final consequences in the universe itself. This, for me, is Christmas.

The fact that men have bent the spirit of the day to suit their own choosing is to me nothing. People are eternally bending Christ's spirit, reading their own meaning into his sayings, attempting to reconcile the things they wish to do with the things he wants them to do. All of this is temporal, interesting, but unimportant.

The fact that Christianity has in our own day lost most of its power to move the external world is also, to me, unimportant. Just as the spirit of Christ ebbs and flows in my own life, so it does in the world. This also is unimportant.

What is important for me is that on a certain day in a certain year in a certain land on a certain planet God came into physical touch with men—that he has been with them ever since and that he will be with them always. This is Christmas to me.



## Millsaps Seeks Reserve Officer Training Unit

Millsaps has applied for an R.O.T.C. unit, Dr. E. S. Wallace said today. The campus was inspected last Friday by officers from the local military district. This was done to find how well the school is prepared to take care of a unit and what facilities are available.

No reply concerning the application has as yet been received.

R.O.T.C. (Reserve Officers Training Corps) is a course to train young men in military warfare.

Members of advanced (third and fourth year) R.O.T.C. are exempt  
See ROTC (Page 2)

### LAST EDITION

With this edition, the P & W bids you a good-bye for the first semester of the 1950-51 school year. Due to conflict with examination schedules, this is the last issue of the semester. The next issue of the P & W will appear on the campus on February 9.

## A Last Word

(An Editorial)

This is the last issue of the Purple and White that I shall ever edit, and I find that saying goodbye to the paper is like saying goodbye to an old and very familiar friend.

The experiences that have been mine in working with the P & W Staff, the student body and the faculty of the school are too deep to be brushed over in a few hackneyed phrases. Indeed, the job of editing this paper has been the deepest and most important experience of my life, and to do justice to all I have learned, felt, and been a part of would require a very large book.

### Ancient History

The history of the P & W for the year has been one of laughter, tears, and much hard work. There has been a share of excitement, of heartache, of strain, anxiety and worry. But viewed from where I stand—with the year behind me—I can see only joys and happiness.

As far as actual accomplishments are concerned the paper can boast of few this year. Almost none of the things that we have campaigned for have been carried out. This does not distress me. I have campaigned for the things I honestly believed in without trying to patronize anybody. Consequently I have no regrets, and can leave the job with a sense of fulfillment.

### Successes

A few of the issues which the P & W may have had some partial influence on, however, may be mentioned. These include the formation of a men's independent organization, and the inauguration of Stylus. Naturally, these things were the work of many people and not in any way the direct result of anything written in this paper.

See A LAST WORD (Page 8)

## Guard Unit Calls 21; Other Branches Get 4

Twenty one Millsaps students including W. E. Ayers of Greenville, student body president, were activated with the 31st "Dixie" division of the National Guard.

In addition to Ayers, those who received their orders were Albert "Bubba" Lee, Greenwood; David Ashburn, Jackson; Ben McCarty, Jackson; Hardy Nall, Clinton; Kenneth

Causey, Jackson; Darden Bourne, Jackson; Paul Bowen, Jackson; George Day, Benton; Tom Grayson, Jackson; Harry Hutchinson, Vicksburg; Robert Kemp, Winona; J. V. McCrory, Canton, Wilson Meadows, Jackson; John Sandefur, Vicksburg; Kenneth Simmons, Jackson; William Weathersby, Jackson; Peyton Weems, Lake; Keith Wolverton, Jackson; Harry K. Woods, Vicksburg; John M. Flowers, Terry; Bill Jeffreys, Greenville; Jerry Gullledge, Crystal Springs.

### Deferments

Gullledge, Jeffreys, and Sandefur received deferments. The others have completed the semester's work and are free until they report to active duty at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina on January 16, according to a statement from the Registrar's office.

See GUARD UNIT (Page 7)

## Goss Announces New Plays For Alpha Psi

Plays have been selected and directors named for next semester's productions by the Millsaps Players, according to Carolyn Estes, newly elected president of Alpha Psi Omega, and Professor Lance Goss, director of speech activities.

Selected for the annual spring three-act play is *See How They Run*, a farce by Philip King. It will be cast in February and presented in late March or early April. Six men and three women make up the character cast. Mr. Goss will direct the production. Jake Harris has been appointed stage manager and will make an entire new stage set for the Christian Center Auditorium.

The three one-act plays chosen for production with their student directors are *The Lady Shows Her Medals* by Sir James Barrie, directed by Chris Brewer and Beverly Barstow; *Pink and Patches* by Margaret Bland, directed by Betty Watkins; and *Lady Killers* by John Kirkpatrick, directed by Dick Berry. Casting for the plays will begin early next semester, Mr. Goss said. Thirteen men and five women are needed. The triplet production will be given early in February.

## Markham Gets Med. Scholarship

Charles Markham, senior from Greenville, has been awarded the Jackson Johnson regional scholarship to the Washington University School of Medicine at St. Louis.

Markham has done three years of pre-medical work at Millsaps and will graduate this summer. A chemistry major, he is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, and Theta Nu Sigma, science group. He was awarded the Bourgeois Medal for maintaining a three-point quality index for all of his sophomore year.

The scholarship, awarded on a competitive basis, is given to freshman medical students from seven Southeastern states. It is for four or five years and carries with it an annual stipend, tuition, fees, and books. The total value of the scholarship will run between four and five thousand dollars.

Markham will enter Washington University in September 1951.

## Lilly Takes Over As Student Prexy

Sale Lilly, junior from Charleston, will serve as president of the student body for the coming semester following the resignation of W. E. Ayres, who leaves January 16 with the 31st Division of the national guard.

Lilly, who has served the past semester as vice-president, presided at S.E.B. meeting Tuesday. Lilly will appoint a temporary vice-president at a later date.

At the first meeting under Lilly, the S.E.B. made plans for student approval of the new constitution, appointed a March of Dimes committee composed of Dot Hubbard and George Currey, and discussed salaries for the editor and business manager of the *Purple and White* and Bobashela.

## Bartling Resigns Athletic Post

by Van Cavett

Head Coach and Athletic Director McNeil (Doby) Bartling resigned December 23 and was succeeded by his brother, Sammy Bartling, head coach at McComb High School.

Coach Bartling left to take a position with the Mississippi School Supply Co. in Jackson.

Saturday night's clash with Mississippi College was Bartling's last game as head mentor of the Majors after nearly five years here. His brother has been here

all week and will be in charge of the Majors tonight for the first time when the cagers play Birmingham Southern.

### Baseball Pro

A native of Itta Bena, Doby Bartling was an outstanding athlete during his high school days at Itta Bena and later at Ole Miss. After finishing at the University he entered coaching and served a hitch in professional baseball with Clarksdale in the Cotton States League.

He entered coaching at Canton,

then moved on to Meridian where he teamed with Jim Baxter to produce some top Big Eight squads. During the last war he went to Vanderbilt University as acting head coach.

In 1946 he returned to Millsaps as head coach and re-organized the Major's athletic set-up on a simon pure basis. When the Dixie  
See BARTLING (Page 7)

## Sanders Hall Opens January 1; Girls Enjoy Varied Color Scheme

by Nona Ewing

Sanders Hall, the new girls dormitory located on North State Street, was officially opened to students on January 1, 1951, announced Mr. Wood. Thirty-six girls from Founders, Whitworth, Woollard, and the old President's home now occupy the 20 new dormitory rooms.

### Started Last Year

Sanders, begun last year and planned for use by September, was completed during the Christmas holidays. The college sent each of Sanders' occupants Christmas Greetings which included the plans for moving into Sanders on the first.

The girls admitted that the prospect of moving untold tons of clothes, books, and food was not quite as dark when they viewed the new pink furniture against the light pink, blue, and green walls of the various rooms.

### Annex Joins

Mrs. Cooper will be matron for both dormitories and will occupy the apartment in the annex between the buildings. The annex also includes a reception room and a desk for the receptionist.



Moving day on the campus—the day the poor, love-sick swains on the campus were brought under the yoke. Anne Sisson gives Bill "Hunky" Holland his daily work-out, as he helps her move into Sanders Hall, the new girl's dormitory on Millsaps campus, which was opened to the feminine students on Jan. 1.  
(Public Relations Photo by Ralph Hutto)





Beta Sigma Omicron pledges are shown in their lodge at 1505 N. State Street. They are: Front row—Noree Latimer, Delta Morgan, Margaret Lamon, Virginia Kelly, Joanne Huggins. Middle row—Mona Ree Canode, Betty Smith, Barbara Walker, Frances Root, Mildred Ballard, Jeanine Pridgen, Jo Ann Kux, Mary Elizabeth McDaniel; Back row—Myrene Punshon, Sara Wasson, Shirley Little, Sibyl Foy, Lillian Rawls, Jeanette Sanders, Mary Grantham, Imogene Harrell. Not pictured are Martha Norsworthy, Marianne Beatty, and Eleanor Millsaps.

(Public Relations Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Debutantes Are Presented At Ball; Several Millsaps Girls Included

Seven Millsaps girls, members of the 1950 Group of Debutantes, were presented at the annual ball held by the Debutante Club of Mississippi in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel, on Wednesday, December 28.

### Debutantes

Betty Love Brent, a junior from Jackson, was escorted by Jack McLarty of Jackson. Betty Love is town secretary of the 1950 Group.

Ruth Buford, a senior from Edwards, was escorted by J. C. Jenkins, Jr. of Jackson.

Ann Dampier of Jackson, who attended Millsaps last year, was escorted by Robert Taylor of Jackson.

### Hamilton-Grantham

Catherine Hamilton of Jackson was presented by her father, Dr. Alfred Porter Hamilton, and was escorted by Brelon Grantham of Jackson. Catherine attended Millsaps last year.

Jean Nalty, a senior from Brookhaven, was escorted by Jay H. Hedgepeth of Jackson.

Frances Pat Patterson, a senior from Jackson, was escorted by O. P. Walton Jr. of Jackson. Frances Pat is vice-president of the 1950 Debutante Group.

All of these girls are affiliated

with the Millsaps chapter of Chi Omega sorority.

Deborah Stevens, a junior from Jackson, was also presented.

The debutantes were gowned in all white costumes, with silver or gold jewelry. Their bouquets were huge crescents of American Beauty roses.

After the presentation at 10 o'clock, the group danced to the music of Jerry Lane and his orchestra. At midnight the Debutante Club honored the new debutantes with a supper in the Silver Room of the Heidelberg.

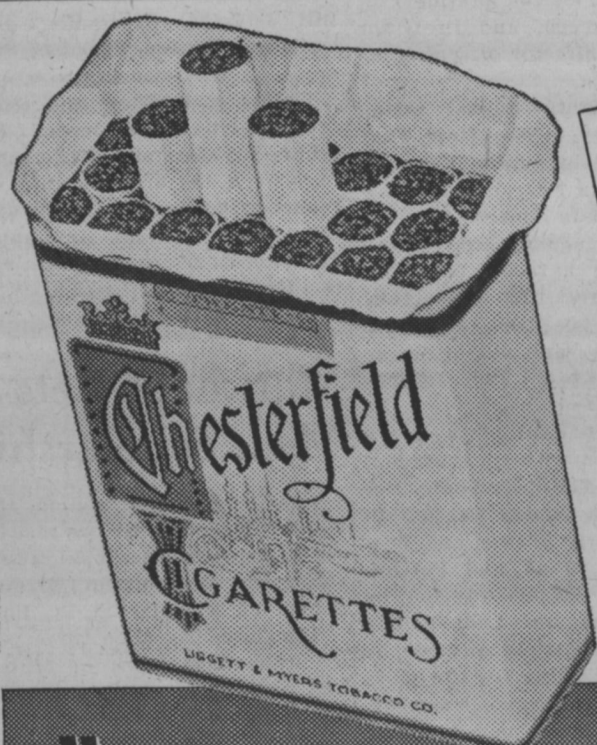
### ROTC—

(Continued from Page 1)

from the draft and receive commissions on graduation.

Dr. Wallace advises, "Think twice before enlisting. Everyone now in college can definitely finish this school year before being drafted, and superior students will be deferred indefinitely, according to present regulations."

Dr. V. L. Wharton's advice is to "play the probabilities. The probabilities at this time seem to be on the side of the man who waits."



**"EASIEST TEST  
in the BOOK"**

GORDON A. READE: U. OF MAINE '51

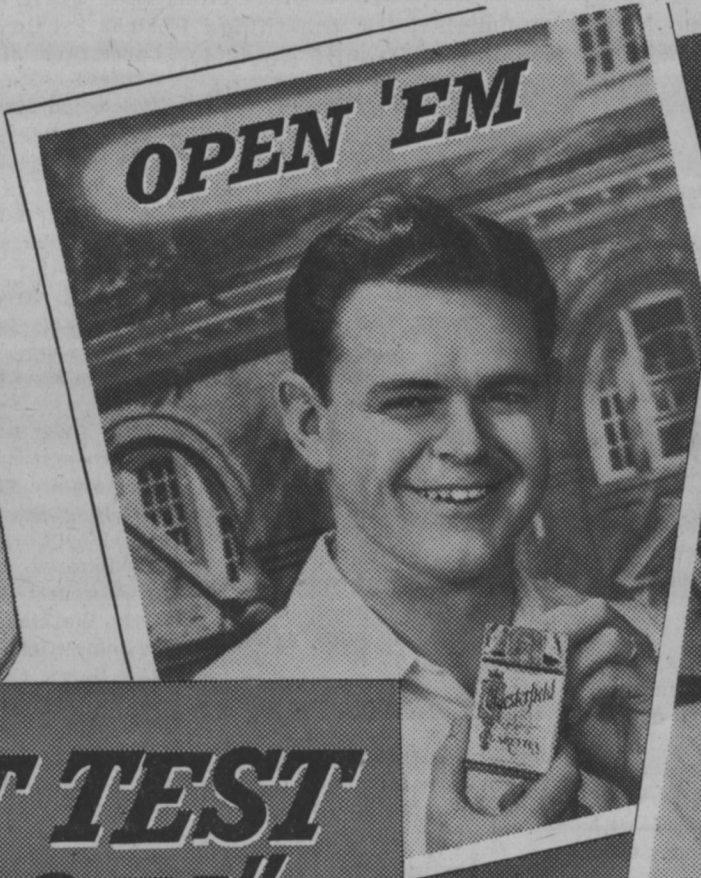
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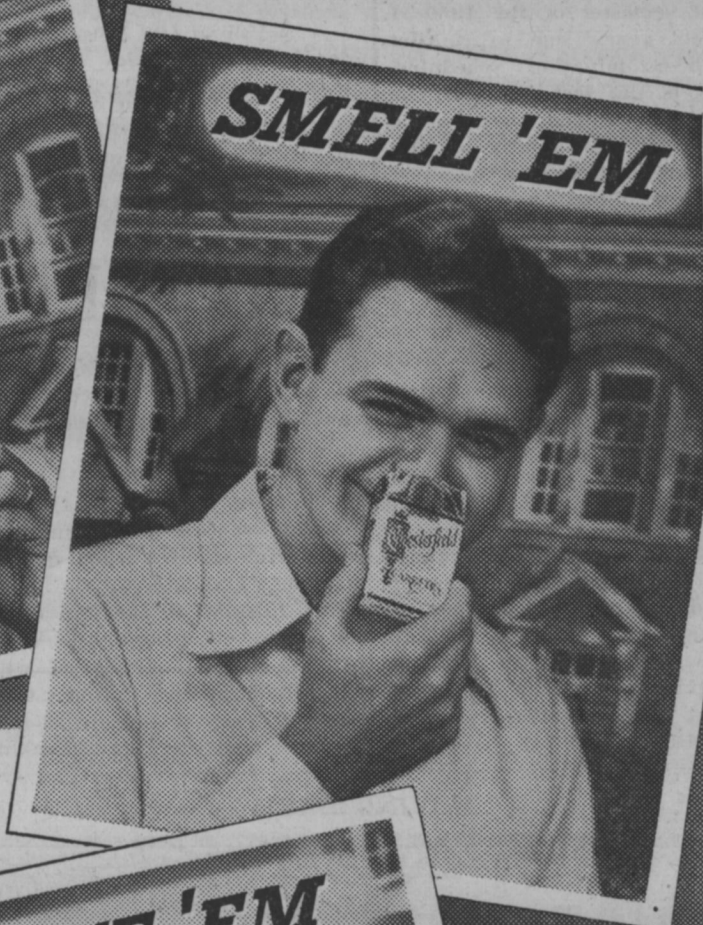
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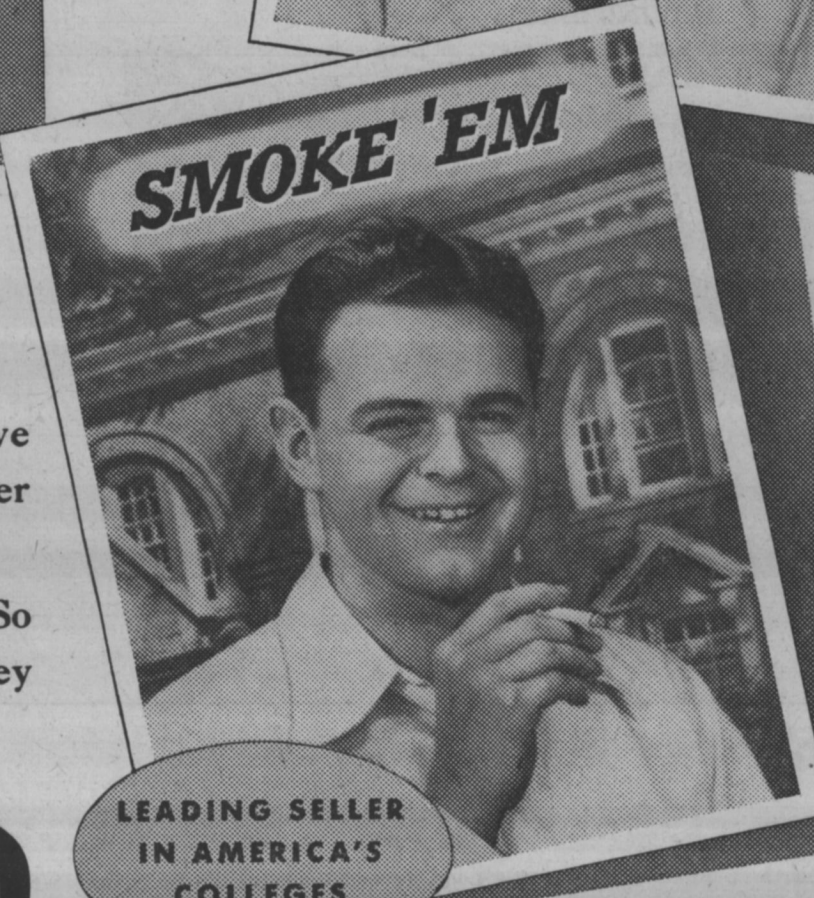


PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

**SMELL 'EM**



**SMOKE 'EM**



LEADING SELLER  
IN AMERICA'S  
COLLEGES



# IN A MAJOR KEY

BY FRANCES JOHNSON



We are closing our first semester social season with a bang. First, the Phi Mu Enchantress Ball tonight at the Jackson Country Club. It is open, and the campus is cordially invited. Dan Wright and his orchestra will play for dancing to begin at eight.

Tomorrow night the Chi Omegas will celebrate their social date with a very interesting sounding party in the Convention Room of the Hotel Edwards, (except it will be the "Owl Room"). There will be a buffet supper, floor show, and dancing.

## Congrats, Girls

Congratulations to Betty Lyons and Betty Jo Davis who were to have been Senior Maids of the Carnival Ball Court in February, which has been cancelled.

Here I am again with a few (get that) announcements from our friend Cupid. He really went wild during the holidays. Seriously, congratulations are extended to the following engaged couples.

## Wedding Bells

Mary Sue Enochs and Earl Lewis; Mary Sue, Jackson, is a junior and a member of Kappa Delta. Earl, Jackson, is a Millsaps graduate where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is now attending Jefferson Medical school in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. A summer wedding is being planned.

Stella Lucas and Charles Boone, both of Jackson. Stella is a senior here and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. Charles, a member of the 31st National Guard Division, attended Mississippi College.

Gloria Oswalt of Alligator and Sonny Posey of Flora. Gloria, senior, is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Sonny, also a senior, is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Peggy Suthoff and Pat Gardner, both of Moss Point. Peggy is a member of the Kappa Delta pledge group. Pat is in the army stationed in Texas.

## And Yet More

Mary Joe Williams and Tom H. Woodrow, both of Jackson. Mary Joe attended MSCW and Belhaven and is now employed by her father in the Joe Williams Electric company. Tom is a junior here. They will be married today.

## Those Pinned

Congratulations also to the following pinned or ringed—

Doris Clark of Sardis is wearing Ray McCullen's West Point pin. Doris of Sardis is a sophomore and a member of Phi Mu sorority. Ray is a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Donie Sykes of Jackson and Bill Jeffrey, of Greenville. Donie attended Millsaps where she was a member of Kappa Delta. Bill, a junior, is a member of Kappa Alpha.

## Borden-Ramsey

Adelia Borden of Tupelo and Jack Ramsey of Vicksburg. Adelia attended Millsaps last year and Jack, a sophomore, is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Anna Coleman of Fairhope, Alabama, and Robert Haynes of Jackson. Anna is a senior and a

member of Beta Sigma Omicron. Robert, member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is in the Army Air Force and stationed at Lackland Field in San Antonio, Texas.

## Goes On Forever

Alice Dale Whitfield of Jackson and Arthur Goodsell of Vicksburg. Alice Dale is a sophomore and member of Beta Sigma Omicron and Arthur, a Millsaps graduate, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mary Dent Dickerson and Charles Deaton. Mary Dent, sophomore, is from McComb and a member of Chi Omega. Charles is a member of Kappa Sigma from Greenwood.

Martha Houston Reid of Corinth and Doug Hammond of Holly Springs. Martha is now attending Ole Miss where she is a pledge of Chi Omega. Doug is a senior here and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Carlene Freiler, Hazlehurst, and Johnny Miller, Edwards. Carlene is a freshman and a pledge of Chi Omega. Johnny is a senior and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Sally Ann Batson, Kappa Delta pledge, and Eddie Collins, member of Kappa Alpha. Sally Ann is a freshman from Greenville and Eddie is a sophomore from McComb.

Nanette Weaver, Ackerman, and Sid Head, Columbia. Nanette, a freshman, is a pledge of Kappa Delta and Sid, also a freshman, is a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha.

## Beethoven Club Hears Purser In Recital

Freddy Purser, a piano major at the University of Michigan, gave a short recital at the Beethoven Club meeting last Tuesday night.

The program consisted of the Ballade in G Minor by Chopin and three symphonic etudes by Shumann. The audience demanded two encores, another symphonic etude, and the Ritual Fire Dance by de Falla.

Purser graduated at Central High School in Jackson, took his freshman year at L.S.U., and is now a Junior at Michigan.

Dear Professor: While on a date the other night I lost a heel. What should I do in such an embarrassing situation?

Answer: I'm glad you lost him. There are too many heels around on the campus anyway.

—"College Heights Herald", Bowling Green, Kentucky.

## KA BLACK AND WHITE



Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity presented its annual Black and White Ball Friday night December 18, at the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. Bobby Peters' orchestra furnished the music for the open dance. The Mothers' Club entertained Kappa Alpha members, pledges, and dates with an intermission supper at the fraternity house.

## Phi Mu Presents Enchantress Ball At Jackson Country Club Tonight

Epsilon of Phi Mu sorority will entertain tonight with an Enchantress Ball at the Jackson Country Club. Music for the dance will be furnished by Dan Wright and his orchestra. The entire campus is invited to attend.

Members, pledges, and dates will enjoy and intermission supper at ten o'clock in the Rumpus Room of the Club.

## Committees

In charge of arrangements for the dance are Melissa Odom, Annabelle Crisler, Joan Wignall. Those on the food committee are Pat Busby, Frances Johnson, Louise Burton; decorations, Frances Watkins, Doris Clark, Barbara Bartlett; orchestra, Tan McGee; and invitations, Patti Golding.

## Date List

Members and their dates to be present are Melissa Odom, Chuck Hall; Frances Watkins, Ed Free-

man; Pat Busby, Duncan Clark; Virginia Ann Hughes, Bob Streander; Louise Burton, George Curry; Margaret Lee Inman, Paul Day; Mary Sue Smith, James Aldrich; Tan McGee, George Alexander; Doris Clark, Ray McCullen; Frances Johnson, Ben Edwards; Ann Sisson, Bill Holland.

## Pledges

Pledges and their dates will be Lacy Rees, Tommy Grayson; Lucie Atkinson, Jolly Gatewood; Cecile Brown, Rodney Clement; Carol Moody, Cooper Clements; Marlene Brantley, B. F. McMann; Mary Lou True, Steve Webb; Martha Mayo, George Pirie; Lonetta Wells, John Little; Margaret Weston, Lee Baker; Jesse Wynn Morgan, Jack Volmer; Barbara Garner, Boo Carroll; Sybil McKay, Bobby Crawford; Betty McCluer, John Sandifer; Dot Tingle, Bobby Lee; Joan Wignall, Tip Allen.

## McInturff Presents Senior Recital January 18

Miss Yvonne McInturff will present her senior recital Wednesday, January 18, at 8 o'clock in Murrah Hall. She will sing three groups of songs: French, English, and Italian.

Mrs. Frank Rea Taylor will accompany Miss McInturff. Ushers will be Kathryn Wilson and Ruth Stockton. Miss McInturff studies voice under Mrs. Armand Couillet.

Two arias from the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart will be included in Miss McInturff's program.

A page in the Main Library recently received a request for two books, both by the same student. They were Ahearn's "How to Commit a Murder", and Humphrey's "How to Choose a Career."

—"The Daily Texan"

## Chi Omega To Give Nightclub Party In "Owl Room"

Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega sorority will present a nightclub dinner dance tomorrow night in the Convention Hall of the Edwards Hotel from 7:30 to 12:00.

Members, pledges, and dates will be served a buffet supper in the "Owl Room" which will be decorated to carry out the nightclub theme.

A floor show will be presented, featuring Betty Jean Langston as vocalist.

## Lekas-Costas United In Wedlock Recently

Mary Lekas and Peter J. Costas were united in marriage in a formal double ring ceremony Saturday, December 9, in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The Reverend Vassilios Boutirakos of New Orleans officiated.

Serving as maid of honor was Fotina Angelo of Jackson. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jim K. Angelo and Irene Vallas of Jackson, and Susan Collas of Birmingham, Alabama. Nickie Hontzas of Jackson was flower girl.

Theo Costas attended the bridegroom as best man, and the ushers were Jim K. Angelo, Chris Grillis, Jr., of Jackson, and Dan Stavropoulos of Vicksburg. Peter T. Costas was ring bearer.

A dinner dance reception was given in honor of the couple in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg. Betty Sue Burns of Jackson presided at the guest book.

Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lekas of Jackson. She is a sophomore here and a student in music. Peter, the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Costas of Jackson, is also a sophomore here now.

## Imig-Jones Are Wed In Home Ceremony

Of interest to Millsaps students is the recent marriage of Lucy Imig to Edley Jones, Jr. of Vicksburg. They exchanged vows in a home ceremony on December 17 with the Reverend Allen of Vicksburg officiating.

Lucy is a senior at Millsaps. For the past three years she attended University of Mississippi where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

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## Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

### Wesleyan

The Wesleyan group met Monday to elect officers. The following were elected: President, Claire Luster; vice-president, Shelia Trapp; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Hawkins; and financial secretary, Joanne Huggins. Committees selected were: Program, Norma Harrell, Julia Aust, and Tommy Woodard; publications, Mim Carpenter, Don Rushing, and Eddie Gossard; players, Carolyn Baria, B. F. Lee, Martha Sue Montgomery; publicity, Leslie Page, Louise Hight; social, John Bowers, Sara Nell Dyess, Jeanette Sanders; music, Joan Wilson, Eleanor Millsaps, Mary Ann Babington.

The new officers will be installed at a later date. Linda McCluney discussed plans for the convocation to be held in August at Purdue University.

### Y.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. had installation of officers Wednesday night. Bill Smallwood was installed as the new president. Immediately following the regular business meeting there was a cabinet meeting of the new officers.

### Y.W.C.A.

At the last Y.W.C.A. meeting, reports were given by Jean Carroll and Sue Robinson. The reports were from the National "Y" Assemblies held at the University of Miami. "Y" members from the Southern Christian Institute at Edwards were present.

### Christian Council

The Christian Council has announced a new plan for religious organization meetings. Every religious group will meet on Wednesday night. All the groups will meet together in the Christian Center chapel. After a short worship program, each organization will have its own business meeting and discussions.

## NEW SURROUNDINGS



P&W staff members show their appreciation of the bright new surroundings of the new office by being bustling busy bees on the first day of occupation. Left to right around the table: Evelyn Hawkins, Ouida Eldridge, Bob Blount, Louis Howard, Van Cavett, Lowrey Varnado, Peggy Parrish, Les Burt, Bill Holland, Shirley Parker, and Nona Ewing.

(P & W Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Famous Mexican Chihuahuas Are Owned And Sold By Millsaps Co-Ed

### By O'Nari Eudy

"Dogs are paying my way through Millsaps College," said Muriel Allen of 314 Adelle Street, who has been raising and selling Chihuahua dogs for the past five years.

Miss Allen has advanced her number of dogs from one to the present number of 22. These include twenty Chihuahuas and two Pomeranians. All are housed in a home called Hobby Ho Kennels.

### Descendents of Palace Dogs

Miss Allen explained that this small, bright-eyed little Chihuahua is the only true American continent breed of dog. Its history goes back for over 4,000 years. The dogs were brought to the States slightly more than 50 years ago by Owen Winster, who found the

dogs in some old ruins close to Casas Grandes of Mexico.

These ruins were believed to be the ruins of a palace built by Emperor Montezuma I. The Chihuahuas were thought to be direct descendants of the palace dogs during his reign.

### All Colors And Sizes

"These little dogs come in all colors and a variety of sizes," said Miss Allen. When questioned further about this, she laughingly retorted by saying, "Well, there are solids, spotted, splashed, speckled, and a very rare blue color."

Their weight ranges anywhere from two pounds to six pounds, sometimes a little less and sometimes a little more.

## Plaster Flies As Chapel Door Gets 'New Look'

Flying plaster, dirty canvasses, and huge scaffolds are currently associated with the Christian Center chapel. The reason? You can't miss it—especially if you use the northern side entrance of the new building.

It seems that at least one element in the Christian Center was off-center—the door to the small chapel. One of the workers assigned to correct this error reported that the door was 8 1/2 inches too far to the right.

The minor mistake could be attributed to the draftsman, but there's no cause to be alarmed since it is now being remedied.

The smiling plasterer concluded his information by saying, "It's a tough job to do."

The boy settled down on his elbow, picked up the phone and after the usual wait heard "Number, please?"

"Look, operator," he explained, "just give me any number in Parker. I'm looking for a date. Any number will do."

Always complying and never questioning, the operator did as he asked. The phone buzzed and soon a female voice helloed from the other end. The lad explained his mission, how it had been accomplished and would she go out with him to a local movie?

The voice at Parker answered quickly, "I'm the housemother." He hung up.

—The Daily Reveille

He: If I had a million dollars do you know where I'd be?

She: You'd be on our honeymoon.

—"Chase", Portales, New Mexico.

## New Office Is The Delight Of All Purple And White Staff Workers

### By Hunky Holland

Winnie the bookworm was exceedingly happy. He was moving into a new room. No longer would he be stuck away in a desolate creaking corner of the library. No longer would crushing hordes of neophyte writers throw him around and drown out his thoughts with unceasing babble. No, siree, he was moving. Ah, oh happy day.

"All right, Les, let's take this box next."

"O.K., Lowery," Les replied, "A heave and a ho, and off we go."

### On His Way

Winnie decided that it was time for him to abandon his old haunt for a newer modern one to match his new office. "Good-bye Les Miserables; hello Bright Leaf," quoth Winnie. He squirmed past the frontispiece, waved good-bye to Victor Hugo and moved on to Bright Leaf. Winnie sighed contentedly and bored in.

A pang of reluctant remorse swept over him as he was carried away. "Good-bye, old room; good-bye old nitre-encrusted walls; good-bye old cluttered up floor; good-bye old decayed home; good-bye to you."

Winnie was the last to pack up his belongings and take leave of the old P&W office and head for the promised land.

### Home At Last

"Aha! Home at last," Winnie said as he walked into the Christian Center. "Now, let me see, where is the new office? Room 7 on the north east corner according to this map. There it is! There it is! Oh, it's beautiful!" he gasped.

Winnie hopped out of his book and gleefully ran around admiring the new room. "Everything is so new. Nope! Not everything;

there's the old metal filing cabinet over there and the old editor's desk."

### More Light on the Subjects

"Say, Lowery," Les began, "We've got ten times more light in here than we did over in the old place."

"Yeah, it's roomier too. Gee, Les, isn't it nice to get out of that dinky little cubby-hole into a bright airy room with plenty of space for all?" asked Lowery.

### Venetian Blinds

"Uh huh, it is. By the way, my boy, how do you like that new locker? We've really been needing one of those," Les continued; "the new tables are nice, aren't they? Gee whiz, look! Venetian blinds, no less. Boy, has this joint got class. Wow!"

Winnie skipped merrily along the floor. He glanced up at the ceiling. "Well, whatta ya know. Indirect lighting! Now that's real sharp." Winnie began to feel rather warm and wondered why. Oliver Burford came in and answered his question.

### Heated Floors

"How do you gentlemen like these heated floors? They have steam pipes running under the floor, and that heats the whole place indirectly."

"Here comes the gang now, Les," said Lowery. "Must be time to meet."

"Hi, guys and gals! How do you like it?" asked Les.

"Oh, it's wonderful," chorused the staff. "We're certainly going to love working here."

### Better Paper

Winnie sagely nodded his head and squirmed contentedly into his book. "And we'll put out a better paper, too, now that we're home."

## Staff Chooses W. E. Ayers This Week's Major Major

Forward march! This is one of the many commands that Major W. E. Ayers will be following these days. He was called into the army with the 31st division of the National Guard.

### From Greenville

W. E., a junior from Greenville, Mississippi, began his outstanding record at Millsaps while a freshman. He was elected president of the freshman class and president of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge chapter.

During his sophomore year he was drum major of the Millsaps band and a member of the Millsaps Singers tour choir.

### Christian Council

This year W. E. was a member of the Christian Council and served as pledge master of the Pi K A social fraternity.

### Tapped for O D K

While a student here, W. E. was elected president of the student body. He maintained a high scholastic average and climaxed his college career by being tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, men's

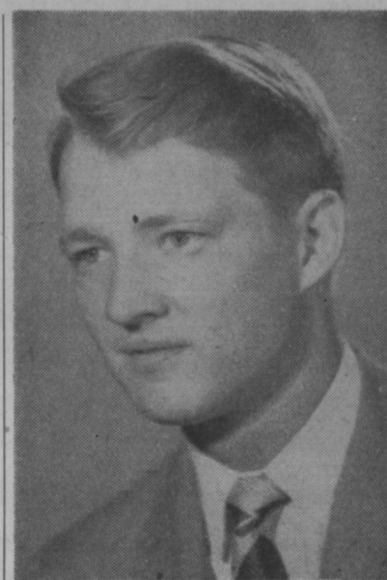
Any girl can be gay in a nice car  
In a taxi they can be lush,  
But the girl worth while is the  
girl who can smile  
When you're taking her home  
in the bus.

—St. Cloud State Teachers College

Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
I copied your psych  
And I flunked too.

—Bethany Messenger

Dean: "This kissing going on under my nose has got to stop."



leadership fraternity and by being selected to appear in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

"All the girls tote little cases  
Designed for making up their  
faces  
I wish they had some other  
kinds  
Designed for making up their  
minds."

—New Mexico Lobo

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## Baker's Dozen



By  
LEE  
BAKER

Many sad and tearful words might be rained down upon this column at the departure of Coach Doby Bartling and of the Millsaps athletes who almost daily head for one branch or another of the service, but for the present, I'll forego the temptation.

In four years at Millsaps I've come to know Coach Doby what might be considered as quite well. The early association wasn't too pleasant, for his considerable reserve was a thing which caused much misunderstanding and for a long time was taken to be a personal antipathy. After awhile, though, the conclusion was made that Bartling just isn't the "hail fellow, jolly well met" sort, and after accepting that, we began to get along quite a bit better.

Coach Doby, to me at least, is not the sort of person one bubbles over enthusiastically about, "he's a great guy, etc., etc.," because he is very tightly wrapped to his own convictions on what is right and what is wrong, and this personal integrity, which to me is his greatest virtue, is something that doesn't allow him to make any wild promises or praise, just for the sake of cementing a friendship.

Perhaps to sum up, as shortly as possible, what there is not space enough to develop at all thoroughly, Coach Doby Bartling has done Millsaps a great service in his handling of the athletic department, proving conclusively that there is more to sports than the winning and losing of games. This point alone, standing by itself in an athletic world rocked with sanity code bickering, the firing of coaches, subsidization of players and fantastic losses of money on football teams, should make his years at Millsaps something to be forever remembered with pride.

But now he is leaving for what will surely be a better position in private business, where the pressure of winning or losing is off, and it can well be said that his timing has been excellent. The Majors football squad ended with the best record amassed since he first took over in 1946. Athletes are going to war in such numbers that soon it is doubtful if any will be left to carry on. In such a situation, an inward worrier like Doby Bartling does well to get away from such a maddening life.

His successor and brother, Sammy Bartling, takes over in a very tough situation, but at the risk of being brutally frank, even Sammy will probably admit that nothing compares for being really tough with losing games at McComb from whence he comes. If Coach Sammy could carry on from early season misfortunes in Pike County to eventually beating Brookhaven in the Thanksgiving Day classic of Southeastern Mississippi, then he ought to very well be able to hold his own at Millsaps.

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## THE FINAL WORD



Getting their final pre-game instructions from Coach Doby Bartling for the last time are the Millsaps Majors shown prior to the Mississippi College game in the City Auditorium Saturday night. The only three we can identify besides Bartling (center) are Manager Barry Kimbrough and players Harry Woods, Peyton Weems and Robert Pruitt.

(P & W Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Chocs Back In Ole Groove, Plastering Majors, 72-59

Back into the business as usual rut, the Mississippi College Choc-taws shattered hopes around Millsaps for a change from the usual run of things when the Tribe romped to a 72-59 triumph over the Majors at City Auditorium last Saturday night.

Coach Doby Bartling and two 31st Division-bound athletes, Peyton Weems and Harry Woods, were taking leave of Methodist Hill, but even this inspiration for an out-of-this-world effort failed to stem the tireless scenario that has seen the Chocs blast Millsaps 11 times in 13 meetings during the past four years.

### Couldn't Miss

Sideburned Walter Ahrens couldn't miss from any angle as he poured in 30 points to lead the Mississippi College walkaway, and his sidekick at forward, Jimmy Dukes, hit 17 before Coach Wilson (Lefty) Fulton in a surprising display of mercy pulled his aces out of the game.

At the time the Baptists were on the verge of doubling the score on a bewildered Millsaps crew that trailed hopelessly, 63-36, but against the Choc reserves the Purple attack finally began functioning with a rapid 15 points against a pair of Tribe free throws to cut the lead to 65-51. As the time ran out, the two squads battled to a standoff with Millsaps unable to pull closer.

## Y.W.C.A. Six Falls To Majorettes 23-19

In a basketball game played at Belhaven Friday night, the Millsaps Majorettes defeated the Y.W.C.A. six 23-19.

Marion Carlson led the scoring attack for Millsaps with 11 points. Other forwards playing for the Majorettes were Mim Carpenter with six points, Penny Hardy with four and Virginia Peebles with two.

Guards were Doris Jean Boykin, Doris Mathis, Jeanne Shields and Jo Ann Huggins.

### Hot Streak

For Millsaps Center Charlie (Snake) Deaton came forth with a surprising hot streak to rack 18 points, far and away the best individual Methodist effort, while Jerry Boykin, never letting up at any time, showed the most hustle and best defensive game on either side.

## Volleyball Opens With Sigs, Lambda Chi's Taking Early Lead

Boys' intramural volleyball opened last week with Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha taking an early lead by scoring victories in their opening games.

The Sigs came from behind to defeat the KA's 2-1 in the first games of the season, followed by the Lambda Chi's win by the same margin over the Pikes. In the only other game played the Pikes moved into the victory column with a 2-0 victory over the KA's.

### Standings:

| Team             | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| Kappa Sigma      | 1 | 0 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 1 | 0 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha   | 1 | 1 |
| Ministers        | 0 | 0 |
| Kappa Alpha      | 0 | 2 |

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## Birmingham-Southern Plays Majors In Buie Tonight

Coach Sammy Bartling will make his debut as Millsaps' head mentor tonight when the Purple Cagers take to the floor against Birmingham Southern in Buie Gym at 8:00 p.m.

Tomorrow the Majors move over to the City Auditorium to meet Howard in the March-of-Dimes triple header. After a high school contest at 6:30, Mississippi College will play Birmingham-Southern at 8:00 and at 9:30, Mill-

saps will play the Bulldogs.

### Take To Road

Monday the Majors take their first road trip of the year when they journey to Memphis to take on the Southwestern Lynx Cats, then come back for the second of their four game series with the Choctaws in the City Auditorium on January 18. This will be a Mississippi College home game.

January 20 will find Southwestern invading in a return game and after a week's layoff for exams the third Mississippi College game will be played at the City Auditorium, January 30.

The next day the Majors will go to the coast for a two game series with the Keesler Field Fliers.

### Four Go To Service

With the loss of four members of the varsity to the armed forces and another temporarily due to an injury the Majors will be in somewhat of a bad position for the coming games.

Harry Woods and Peyton Weems, the only members of the squad with over one letter, played their last game against the Choctaws Saturday before going on active duty with the 31st (Dixie) Division of the National Guard.

Likewise playing their last game were Charles (Snake) Deaton and Jerry Boykin who left Tuesday to join the Navy.

Woods, a junior, had two letters to his credit as a guard. A good floor man and rebound specialist he was a valuable all-round player. Weems, although lacking in height, was a valuable forward with three letters to his credit. He is a senior.

Deaton, a sophomore center and guard, was the high score man for the Majors in Saturday's Mississippi College game. See BIRMINGHAM (Page 6)

## Hot Shots Move Into Tie With Limping Lassies

After three weeks of play, Virginia Peebles Limping Lassies and Jeanne Shields Hot Shots are tied for the lead in the girls' intramural basketball circuit.

By defeating Jewell Hill's Hillbillies the Hot Shots were able to pull into a tie for the lead. Mary Gail Henley led the winners in their 37-18 victory by tallying 18 points. Daisy Lewis had 16 points for the losers.

Captain Marion Carlson and Rachael Simpson combined their 25 and 21 points to lead the Yankee Rebs to a 51-10 massacre of Wahoo's Warriors.

In the final game of the week Patsy Martinson's Mudcats edged out Jewell Hill's Hillbillies 19-17 for their first win. Captain Martinson was high for the victors with 12 points, while Daisy Lewis had the same number for the losers.

### Standings:

| Team             | Captain   | W | L | T |
|------------------|-----------|---|---|---|
| Limping Lassies  | Peebles   | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Hot Shots        | Shields   | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Yankee Rebs      | Carlson   | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Tossers          | Ross      | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Mudcats          | Martinson | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wahoo's Warriors | Watkins   | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hillbillies      | Hill      | 0 | 3 | 0 |

## You're in the picture . . .

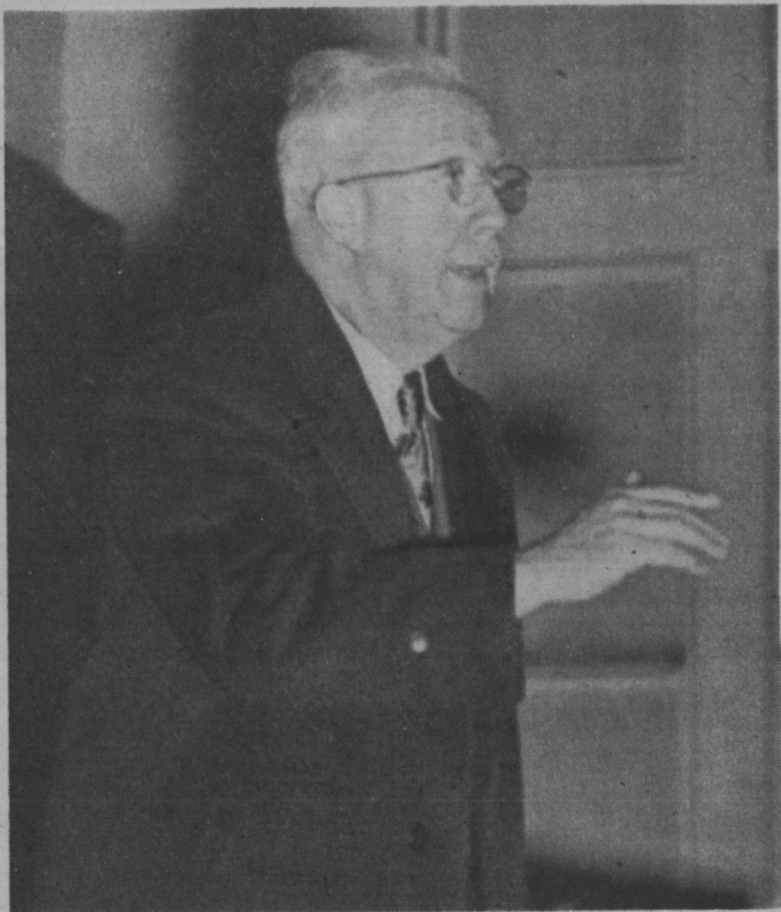


The splendid economic progress Mississippi is now accomplishing has a direct bearing on your future. It will mean a better future for you right in your own home state. My company is not only insuring adequate power for future economic growth, but is also working constantly with organized agencies to create new opportunities for you right here at home.

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## “Pop” King Is Inspiration For Well-Trained Singers

By Evelyn Newman

Ask anybody around here who they think does the best job of publicizing Millsaps to the four corners of this country, and they'll no doubt name "Pop" King, without hesitancy. For that matter, he'd answer more descriptions than that one—such as being one of the best-loved of our entire faculty.

**And They Call Him "Pop"**

The very name his students dubbed him implies what "Pop" means to his singers. Now, that's not to say that he's the stern fatherly type who'd settle with his boys behind the woodshed—though he'd do that if they deserved it—but he has for each one an interest which naturally draws his chirpers closer to him.

For sixteen years "Pop" has divided his time between the Central High School chorus classes and the Millsaps Singers. Some of our students have come straight to Millsaps from Central High, and so have sung eight years or more under his direction. These highly trained choristers, for the most part, make up the backbone of our well-known singer's group. It's little wonder folks like Don Pear-

son, Virginia Cavett, and Betty Jo Davis can sing "The Messiah" backwards.

**Singing A Cinch (?)**

In case you have any delusions about singing being easy, Mr. Alvin Jon King (so you'll know his real name) has a quick cure for them. He doesn't try to make a prima donna out of a monotone, but if you can carry a tune and are willing to work, in all probability, he'll give you a try.

Each spring "Pop" herds his flock via Greyhound bus on a tour to Denver or Chicago or some other intriguing spot where his choir sings the praises of Millsaps by the high quality of music they produce. And how we do envy them the two weeks they're away. To really know "Pop," one must hear his annual presentation of "The Messiah" with the combination of Central High and Millsaps choirs. He throws all of his spirit into this oratorio, and somehow transfers some of his own great spiritual insight into those who are singing under him.

The city of Jackson is grateful for him, but Millsaps is doubly proud of "Pop" and the honors he has brought to the college.

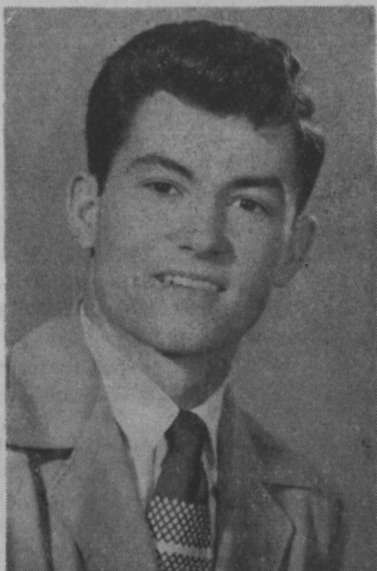
## Hutto Addresses Gulfport Group

Ralph Hutto, director of public relations at Millsaps, represented Millsaps College at the Third Annual College and University Day of Gulfport High School.

Colleges and universities from all over the state sent representatives to Gulfport. Hutto delivered a speech concerning Millsaps and consulted with students individually.

Hutto has been employed in his present position since the beginning of the year. The job of public relations director was previously filled by Duke Trexler.

### SALE LILLY



Sale Lilly, who recently replaced W. E. Ayres as student body president, following the latter's induction into the armed services with the 31st "Dixie" Division.

(P&W Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Amoozin'

(ACP) Students in a chemistry class were bombarding the professor with questions on the nature of matter and space, reports The Hurricane. The questions were flying fast, and the mentor got a little flustered. Trying to put his point across, he raised a quieting hand and explained: "Space is matter with nothing in it."

(ACP) The late George Lyman Kittredge, famed Shakespearean scholar at Harvard, inspired many anecdotes which have already made him a legendary figure in the lore of colleges. Kittredge was beloved by his students, and his "Six Plays of Shakespeare" was one of Harvard's most noted courses. Typical of the Kittredge qualities which endeared him to his students is the professor's handling of an embarrassing accident:

Kittredge was lecturing one day while pacing about the platform in his usual manner. Lost in thought, he stepped off the edge of the platform and fell to the classroom floor. He picked himself, dusted himself off and climbed back up on the platform to the tune of a tittering class. He faced his students and said with dignity, "Gentlemen, I believe this is the first time I have ever descended to the level of my audience."

(ACP) When Cyrus Northrup was president of the University of Minnesota in the early years of this century, he once participated in a ceremony to dedicate a new cemetery. The day was cold and raw. When Northrup's turn to speak came, he put his hat back on his head, suggesting that the others do the same. "I do not care," he said, "to contribute personally to the success of this cemetery!"

# New Religious Set-Up Announced

A new set-up for campus religious groups, aimed at relieving problems inherent in the present plan, will go into effect at the beginning of school next semester, according to announcement this week by the Christian Council.

The new set-up includes the following points:

1. A regular Wednesday evening worship service, replacing Vespers, in the new chapel of the Christian Center.

2. Bi-monthly meetings of the YMCA and YWCA immediately following the worship service.

3. Bi-monthly meetings of all campus denominational groups immediately following the worship service on the alternate weeks.

### Retain Full Duties

Afternoon meetings of the present denominational groups will be discontinued. All officers and committees of these groups will, however, retain their full duties.

Lanier Jones, spokesman for the new plan, stated: "None of the present campus groups will lose their identity under the new arrangement. The plan is merely a co-operation in regard to program and meeting time."

### Advantages

Jones outlined the following advantages of the new system:

1. Reduce campus over-organization.

2. Result in fewer but better religious programs.

3. Create unity between religious groups.

4. Encourage participation in the total religious organization of the college rather than in distinct groups.

The new plan was discussed at length by the Christian Council and accepted last semester. The Christian Council will act as the co-ordinating body for the program and will correlate all activities.

## BIRMINGHAM—

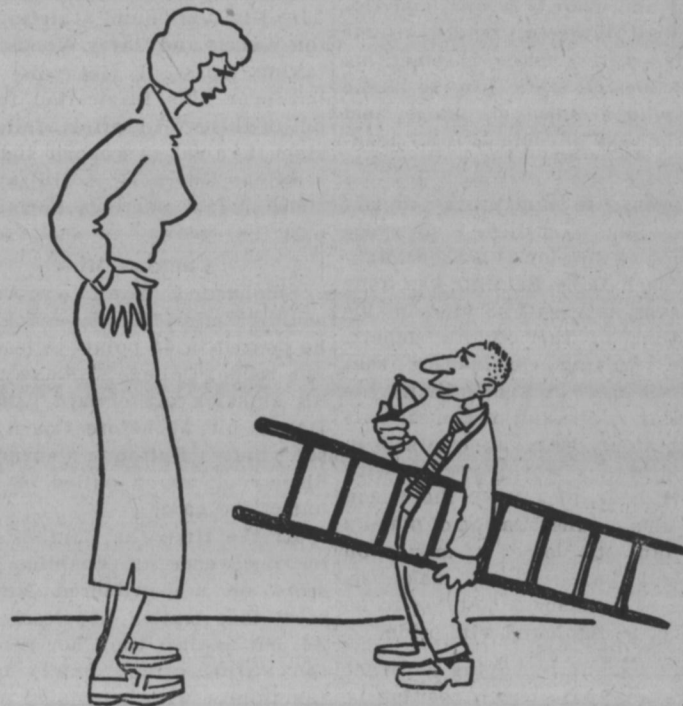
(Continued from Page 5)

issippi College. He lettered last season as a freshman in both football and basketball and was a member of the All-Dixie Conference football team this season.

Boykin, another sophomore guard, was a hustler making up for his lack of height. He started all three of the Major clashes this season.

### Baker Injured

Junior center Hugh Baker missed last Saturday's game and probably won't see any action until after exams. During an informal scrimmage while home during the Christmas Holidays he wrenched his leg. He was the Major's high score man in both of the pre-Christmas Bethel games.



I HAD A FEELING, I MIGHT END UP DATING YOU TONIGHT!

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### First Semester, 1950-51

Combined examinations for all sections of certain courses will be held as follows:

|                        |                         |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Biology 51             | Mon., January 22—2:00   |
| Biology 61             | Wed., January 22—2:00   |
| English 11             | Mon., January 20—2:00   |
| German 41              | Sat., January 22—2:00   |
| History 11             | Tues., January 23—2:00  |
| Mathematics 11         | Thurs., January 25—2:00 |
| Mathematics 21         | Thurs., January 25—2:00 |
| Philosophy 11          | Wed., January 24—2:00   |
| Phy. Ed. 11W, 21W, 31W | Wed., January 24—2:00   |
| Religion 11, sec. 3    | Mon., January 22—2:00   |
| Religion 131           | Wed., January 24—2:00   |
| Speech 11              | Sat., January 20—2:00   |

All other courses will have examinations according to the following schedule:

Classes meeting at 8:00 MWF .....Sat., January 20—9:00  
Classes meeting at 9:00 MWF .....Mon., January 22—9:00  
Classes meeting at 10:00 MWF.....Wed., January 24—9:00  
Classes meeting at 11:00 MWF .....Fri., January 26—9:00  
Classes meeting at 12:00 MWF.....Mon., January 22—2:00  
Classes meeting at 8:00 TT .....Fri., January 26—2:00  
Classes meeting at 9:25 TT.....Tues., January 23—9:00  
Classes meeting at 11:35 TT .....Thurs., January 25—9:00  
All purely laboratory courses and other courses meeting in the afternoon (except Physical Education 11W) will have their examinations at the last regular meeting. Room assignments for examinations will be posted on the bulletin boards.

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## PURPLE AND WHITE STAFF



Cheery good humor is mirrored on the faces of the staff of the Purple & White, following the "going-away" party given by the out-going editor, Lowrey Varnado. Back row: Dick Berry, Bill Holland, John Mitchell, Oliver Burford, Louis Howard, Bob Blount, Claude Smith, Lowrey Varnado, Les Burt, Sonny Smith, Van Cavett, Kim Smith. Second row: Evelyn Newman, Shirley Parker, Betty Watkins, Peggy Parrish, Mary Lipsey, Ann Turner, Barbara Myers, Martha Hale Williams, Meredith Stigler. Seated on the floor: Norma Busse, Nona Ewing, Harriet Crisler, Margaret Weston, Maude Sugg, Evelyn Hawkins, Ouida Eldridge.

(P & W Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Alcoholism Survey Reveals Urgent Need For Education

by Merrit Parkson

One of the collegiate America's most energetic and constructive projects on the alcohol problem is taking place among the students at Millsaps College.

Dr. Joseph Price's class in alcohol education has just finished a year-long job as the "secretariat" for the Jackson Committee for Education on Alcoholism, composed of a group of outstanding Jackson residents who made an exacting study of alcoholism in the city under a Carnegie grant. Dr. Price, chemistry professor at Millsaps, was chairman of the committee.

The students sent out questionnaires to hospitals, physicians, ministers, public schools, industries, and labor to ascertain the effect of alcohol on the community. They spent many hours examining closely the police records on drunkenness. At the end of the survey, they compiled the results and published them in a mimeographed summary released in mid-November.

### Commendation

The committee received a letter of commendation from the Yale School of Alcoholic Studies, praising the thorough and scholarly work of the report. Professor Seldon B. Bacon, director of the Yale school, said the report was among the best turned into the national headquarters. The survey revealed a definite need for a specialized clinic to which problem drinkers and members of their family can be referred for treatment and guidance.

Dr. Price's now famous alcohol education class began in the fall of 1948. An assembly announcement resulted in the signed application and registration of 78 students who wanted to take the course, more than one tenth of the student body. While the college seeks to keep class enrollments as near 30 as possible, this unexpected interest seemed to warrant an exception, so that 73 finished the course, took the examination, and earned the credits assigned. The course has been given every semester since.

### Goes Afield

Last year the class went afield, giving programs on the educational approach to alcohol at schools, churches, and civic clubs in 28 cities throughout the state. Ten

students participated in the programs. Essentially informal, the meetings used the conversational approach. "Planted" conversations started the ball rolling and in most cases the discussion soon became spontaneous.

They discussed alcohol effects from both the physiological and psychological angles. People in the audience were allowed to ask questions at any time. The program wound up with the showing of a movie, "Alcoholism in the Human Body." Those on the program shied away from the legal aspect since Mississippi is dry. The educational approach was emphasized.

### Short Periods

Two more Millsaps professors attended the Yale school last summer. They are Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, professor of sociology, and Dr. E. S. Wallace, professor of economics, who have been assisting Dr. Price in the course this year. Miss Vashti Ishee, supervisor of narcotics education in the Mississippi State Department of Education, has given several valuable lectures. Many other guest lecturers have appeared, including a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

"Although the class periods last an hour and fifteen minutes," says Professor Price, "the students seem never to get bored. The visiting lecturers always are besieged with questions, and at times there are very lively arguments. The lectures for the most part are objective in nature."

## Prince Family Greets New Son Last Tuesday

Prof. and Mrs. Jack E. Prince became the proud parents of a nine-pound son, born at St. Dominic's Hospital at 8:20 a.m., last Tuesday.

The child was named Charles, and both mother and child are reported doing fine.

Prince, an instructor in economics, has been on the Millsaps faculty for two years. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Ohio State University, and came to Millsaps in 1949.

## P & W Occupies New Quarters

New quarters in the Christian Center were occupied by the staff of the Purple and White this week, said Lowrey Varnado, out-going editor.

Located in Room 7 of the building, the office is newly furnished with two tables, twelve chairs, five typewriters, a filing cabinet and a desk.

Previous to the move, the P & W was located in the basement of the Millsaps Library.

A staff party given by Les Burt and Varnado was celebrated in the new office Thursday, January 5.

### GUARD UNIT—

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to the National Guard members, four boys have been lost to the other branches of the service. Two, Lennie Gordon, Albany, New York, and Bobby Maddox, McComb, joined the navy, and two others, Billy Rogers and Jimmy Williams, both of Greenwood, enlisted in the air corps. Four more boys have not yet reported back to school since the holidays and it is not known whether or not they have enlisted.

### "Sit Tight"

The number of those who plan to enlist at the end of the semester has not as yet been determined.

Dr. Riecken advises those boys who are thinking about enlisting to "sit tight," and get as much college work as possible. The more advanced in college a student is the more advantages he has. Also the dean adds, an enlistee is required to serve four years while at most a draftee is in for only twenty-seven months.

## Editors Form Post-War Assoc.

An Association of Post-War Editors, of the Purple and White, was formed at a supper at the home of Lowrey Varnado, P & W Editor, during the Christmas holidays.

Charter members of the association include Carl E. Guernsey, editor in 1947, Ralph Hutto, editor in 1948, Sam Newell editor in 1949, Lowrey Varnado, editor in 1950, and Les Burt, editor-to-be for 1951.

Plans were made at this meeting to have the outgoing editor, each year, convene the members of the association.

## Millsaps Debaters Cop Pre-Season Tournament

A Millsaps senior debate team of Harmon Tillman and Eddie Collins emerged victorious in the Seawane Pre-Season Debate Tournament which was held at the University of the South in Winchester, Tennessee last Friday and Saturday.

### Won by Wide Margin

Tillman and Collins entered the finals with 168 points and won by a point score of 42 to 2. They met Tennessee Tech who was second highest with 56 points.

This is the second year of debating for both Tillman and Collins. Both of them debated on the junior debate team last year.

### Other Teams

The other senior team of Ed DeWeese and Tip Allen won five out

of six debates. Irby Turner and Robert Hunt, both freshmen competing in senior debate, won four out of six debates.

The issue for debate was, Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization.

### Good Records

Millsaps had an overall team record which was by far the best of any school represented. They competed against such schools as Vanderbilt, University of Tennessee, and Washington and Lee.

There were 34 teams entered in the tournament from 11 different schools. Other schools represented were David Lipscomb, Austin Peay State College, Tennessee Teachers College and Milligan.

## Army Announces Transfer Of Godwin To Far East

Maj. Frank D. Godwin, of 246 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Jackson, Miss. has been assigned to the Medical Section of the Japan Logistical Command, with headquarters in Yokohama.

Major Godwin is a graduate of Central High School, class of '37 and attended Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

During World War II, Major Godwin served in the 171st Medical Battalion with the famous Third Army in the European Theater of Operations. In recognition of his war-time services, he was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievements. He also was awarded the Europe-Africa-Middle East Theater Medal with five battle stars.

His family, consisting of his wife, Mrs. Ola F. Godwin, and their son, Frank D. Godwin, III, 7, are now with Major Godwin in Yokohama, having arrived in Japan in October, 1949.

### BARTLING—

(Continued from Page 1)

Conference was organized, Millsaps was among its charter members.

His first football squad and his last were among his most successful here. Both squads lost only one game, to arch rival Mississippi College.

Possible the high point of Bartling's tenure at Millsaps came in 1947 when his underdog football squad skunked Mississippi College 7-0, the only Major win over the Choctaws in over a decade.

Coach Sammy Bartling is also a graduate of Ole Miss. He entered coaching at Canton in 1942. He moved into the Big Eight at Vicksburg in 1944 where during three years his teams won 24 games, lost eight and tied one. He twice lost the Big Eight title by one game. His basketball squads at Vicksburg twice won the Big Eight cage crowns.

Moving to McComb in 1947, Bartling won a Big Eight crown in 1948, losing only one game. His 1949 squad was Southern champion and runner up for the conference crown.

## Noise And Sickness Are Problems In Life Of Millsaps House Mother

by Frances Ann Beacham

(This feature was written in Ralph Hutto's journalism class, English 51).

"It's so nice to be paid for doing something you love to do." With these words Mrs. C. F. (Hattie) Cooper, house mother for Whitworth Hall, summed up her satisfaction with the job she has been enjoying for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Cooper came to Millsaps in 1928 but has been looking after the girls in Whitworth since 1939. For a while during the war, however, the Navy took over Whitworth, and Mrs. Cooper and her brood adjourned to the KA house.

### Three Operations

"In 20 years a lot of things can happen," said Mrs. Cooper. "I have had three girls to have appendicitis and had to take them to the hospital and have them operated on before their mothers could get here."

Millsaps girls have given almost no trouble about coming in late at night, according to the dormitory matron. Her chief problem is noise after 11 o'clock at night. But, she said, there is less disturbance in Whitworth than in Founders because "there are not as many freshmen."

### One Elopement

"As a general rule I have had lovely girls," Mrs. Cooper stated. However, there was an exception. During the war a girl slipped out at midnight one night and ran off to any Army camp, where she married a soldier. She left a sign saying "Sleeping, do not disturb" on her door, and Mrs. Cooper did not

discover her absence until the following night. She had seen the girl in the hall a few minutes before she slipped out but thought she was just getting in from a date.

As soon as she learned that one of her charges had escaped, Mrs. Cooper phoned the girl's mother, who had just received a telegram from her daughter about the wedding.

Of course, the girl was not allowed to return to school, but Mrs. Cooper doubts that she wanted to do so anyway. She added that the girl has made a fine wife and is very happy.

In all her career as a dormitory matron Mrs. Cooper remembers only one case of a girl being sent home. She says that Dr. Smith is usually very generous in his dealings with delinquents, but that "he will not tolerate drinking."

### Well Qualified

Mrs. Cooper should be well qualified to look after her girls, since she has raised a daughter of her own, Miss Ruth Cooper, who lives with her in Whitworth. During the fall some of her brood were scattered about the campus in Woolard Hall, but Mrs. Cooper has gathered them back under her wings since the completion of the new dormitory, which is also under her surveillance.

A native of Durant, Mrs. Cooper has lived in Jackson since 1925. When asked if she likes her work, she beamed, "Oh, yes, it's just fine. I'm crazy about it."



## A Last Word

(Continued from Page 1)

Some of the things we have advocated without success include an increased S.E.B. fee, an operetta, a loud speaker system for the school, an honor board, school support for the Singers and Band, more telephones for Founders hall, the inclusion of Stylus on the S.E.B. budget, and a regular salary for the editor and business manager of this paper.

### National Issues

National issues which the paper has commented on include atomic control, graduate training for negroes, the Mississippi SRC program, and the McCarran Anti-Subversive law.

The paper has supported also the WSSF Drive, faculty plays, play day, the new constitution, and has encouraged attendance at class elections.

### Apathy!

Mention might also be made of an ill-fated campaign last year against what was termed "Apathy" on the Millsaps campus. Reception of this campaign was not too good. Perhaps there wasn't really as much apathy as I thought. Anyway, I felt that it existed, and I have no regrets over the editorial.

The paper has also carried on a series of articles dealing with the ideals of Millsaps: athletic, religious and scholastic. The purpose of these has been to clarify the position of the college on these various issues.

If any one thing has shaped my thinking and writing this year it has been my views as one trying to learn to be a Christian.

I am convinced that the Christian ideals of Millsaps are the most important ideals at work on the campus: more important than the scholastic, athletic or social ideals.

### Discovery

So long as the school retains some element of its Christian tradition things will be well. It has been my discovery that all the important, the honest, the good things that happen on the campus are basically the result of Christian thought and action. The dissensions, the petty feuds, the wranglings that go on eternally are always the result of a departure from the Christian pattern of love and virtue into the pattern of power, greed and pride.

### Christian Ideals

There is, of course, always the chance that Millsaps will lose these Christian ideals and degenerate into another big, materialistic, secular college. I am not so blind as to think that all the men who control the school, or all the students who attend it are really Christian in their thought or behavior. I am convinced, however, that some of the people who are involved in the direction of the college are men of Christian integrity. This single conviction has been a source of happiness to me when I grow sick of some of the pettiness and grasping that I see around me.

And so the end of my term as editor finds me sad but optimistic, nostalgic but full of hope—glad to have worked with the paper, but happier still to be a student of Millsaps College.

Sincerely  
Lowrey Varnado



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Library Building. Telephone 2-5382

### Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

1950

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1951

Associated Collegiate Press

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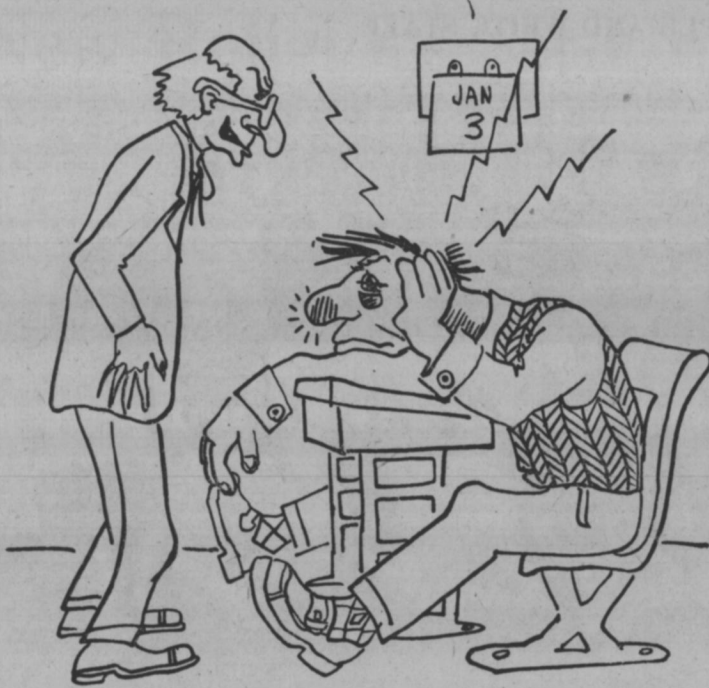
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Typists: Jean Kavanay, Betty McClure, Gene Wilkinson.

Photographer: Barry Brindley.



Enjoy The Holidays? Mr. Smith

## CAMPUS CANVASS

By LES BURTT

I saw a piece in the local papers today (Tuesday) that set me to thinking about people and things.

It seems that a group of 21 people up in British Columbia have barricaded themselves at the instance of some elderly woman who has predicted that the world will end on Tuesday, January 9.

When you read this, the ridiculousness of the whole situation will be readily apparent.

Why do people follow the line of a person that has already had one of these predictions shoved down her throat; how is it that a group of people that are described as being of average education and intelligence allow themselves to be made ridiculous? Why?

Is it that there is in all of us a deep-rooted, basic fear that responds to the emotional appeal of certain persons?

I should like to know this woman who is leading this group. I have a deep, abiding curiosity as to just how she thinks, how she reacts, what she feels toward society as a whole. Man as an individual can be stupid at times, but man in a crowd is a totally unpredictable creature, subject to the slightest little breeze of opinion, for all the world like a sheep which will follow its leader blindly over the highest precipice to its death.

Why is this so? By no means do I mean to imply that I am different; I freely admit that I am one of the common herd, but I also clearly realize the fallacies and errors in behavior pattern, and I want to know why.

If you are thinking to find an answer to these questions in this column, you are mistaken. I do not even have an idea of my own as to why this is true, except that

man's nature has not evolved to the stage where he can overcome this.

We call ourselves civilized, yet occurrences of this and other types very similar, would seem to make of the word "civilized" only a relative phrase; and put the human race rather low on the rating scale, at that.

We find ourselves drifting rapidly into the quicksand of another world war. The events of the days passing by are but a flashing kaleidoscope, a re-run of the disastrous film which unreel itself through 1940 and 1941.

Is this incident in British Columbia only a side-light to the greater drama unfolding itself on the world's larger stage?

If it is, then it behooves every one of us to work with might and main to keep our feet on the ground. I detest the mumbo-jumbo which is designed to stampede the entire nation down this channel, or down this road, and I almost started the same thing myself at the start of this paragraph, but mumbo-jumbo aside, there are principles which I will not give up; there is a point beyond which I will not compromise my ideas of freedom.

There will probably arise the comment that, "Ah, he's succumbing to the very thing he preaches against." I have no answer to that.

I realize I am compromised; I realize I cannot logically justify my stand, and that, I think, accounts for some of my curiosity as to those people in British Columbia. I think I feel a little sympathetic with them, for they are searching for something in their ignorance, and I, in my ignorance, am searching for something else.

Or is it something else?

## Millsaps Votes To 'Sit Tight' In Face Of World Situation

by Louis Howard

A majority of Millsaps men questioned this week about the draft situation were in favor of awaiting the developments of the international situation before enlisting in the armed services.

Millsaps would seem, from this poll, to be relatively calm in the face of disturbed international situation dimmed last Monday by a grim mobilization "State of the Union" speech by President Truman.

Comments made to the interviewer were:

Joe Goodsell, senior: I don't think guys should run off and join

up. If they wait, they might get off, so I think you might as well wait and find out what happens.

Franz Posey, senior: I'll fight for them, but they'll have to fight for me.

Turner Cassity, senior: On to Mexico.

Gladden Brooks, senior: I'm in favor of compulsory military training for about 18 months when boys finish high school. I guess now I'll just wait and see what happens to the world situation. I wish I were on my draft board.

David Easley, senior: Are you a spy from the office?

## VARNADO LIVES HERE



by lowrey varnado

The job of publishing the P & W has been accomplished this year by one of the best staffs in the history of the paper.

Les Burtt, incoming editor, has served this semester as managing editor, aiding tremendously in copy-reading, re-write, proof-reading and handling the million details of a newspaper. A conscientious, intelligent, and skilled newsman, Les has a kind and jovial nature that has made him a close personal friend. His column Campus Canvass has helped make students aware of the organization and history of the Millsaps Campus.

The news department has been efficiently handled this year by Oliver Burford, veteran P & W writer, who throughout his long career has insisted on high standards from his department. Thoroughly familiar with campus activities, Oliver has been able to attain balanced news coverage, proper news emphasis and clear objective writing.

The most consistently hard-working member of this year's staff has been Frances Johnson, society editor. Capable, good-humored Frances has done an exceptional job without strain, fuss or bother. Placed in a position that is open to criticism from campus groups, Frances has steered clear of favoritism and has obtained fair, unbiased coverage of Millsaps social life.

The sports department this year has been led by Van Cavett, a youthful, energetic, and skilled writer who has turned out a high-quality brand of journalism all year. The sports coverage and writing on the P & W this semester will, I think, stand up beside that of either of Jackson's daily newspapers. Thanks are also due to Lee Baker for the interesting, readable and spritely column that he has turned in all year.

Greatest strides for the year have been made by the feature department under the leadership of Betty Watkins. P & W features have been continually more professional and readable in tone and approach. Betty has also contributed to the paper by her pleasant good-humor.

A word of appreciation is also due to Dick Berry whose business staff has been, we feel sure, the best in several years. A business man who is also concerned with the welfare of the paper Dick has organized a capable, efficient business staff.

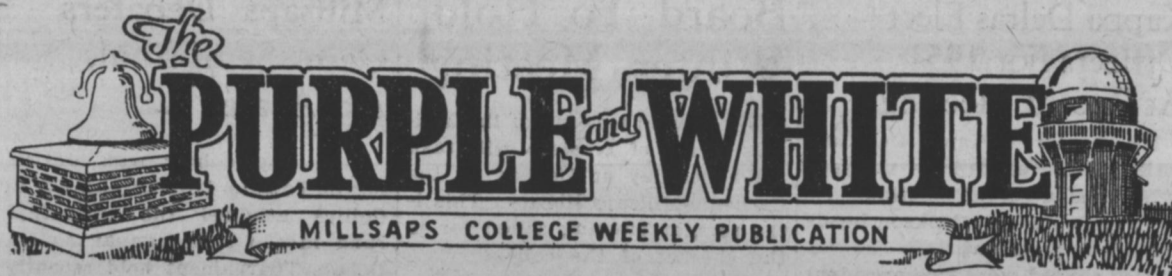
Others deserving special thanks are the circulation department, handled by Bubba Lee and Bob Blount, the religious editor Martha Hale Williams, photographer Barry Brindley, and typist Jean Kavanay, Gene Wilkerson, and Betty McClure.

I would also like to thank Ralph Hutto for his advice and help this semester, Dr. White and the publication committee for cooperation and complete freedom of the press. Not one word of the P & W has been censored by a faculty member this year.

But my main thanks go to all the news, feature, society and sports writers, and all the other staff members who have worked so well this year. Their names appear on the mast head. They are the real core and heart of the P & W.



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Vol. LXIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FEBRUARY 9, 1951

No. 13

## Selective Service Directs Delay In Student Draft

The postponement of the induction of all college students being graduated at this time was ordered by National Selective Service Headquarters in a telegram to State Directors on January 25.

### Directions

The directions stated that this postponement would be for thirty days, to enable such graduates to obtain employment in essential industry.

According to instructions received in Jackson, this telegram has the effect of allowing graduating students whose induction has been deferred or postponed to the end of the term, and who do not contemplate going on for additional study in the next term, a thirty-day period in which to find employment.

### Bulletin Issued

A bulletin put out by the American Council on Education went on to state: "Students who complete the work for the bachelor's degree at mid-year may, according to a recent interpretation of the legal division of Selective Service, continue in school for full-time graduate study and remain on postponed status under Selective Service."

"As announced in a special bulletin of January 22, 1951," continues the bulletin, "all students

whose induction has been postponed to the end of the academic year under the provisions of the basic Selective Service Act will be given opportunity to enlist in the armed service of their choice before the close of the school year."

### American Council

The American Council on Education seems to feel that the procedure as outlined above is final and firm; however, if a student has been ordered for his pre-induction physical, he must remain in school to the end of the academic year in order to enlist in the service of his choice.

Students will continue to be called for preliminary physical examinations and, if found acceptable, will be ordered for induction, and at that time will be classified 1A-P-postponed to the end of the academic year.

Thirty days before the end of the academic year, National Selective Service headquarters will direct all local boards to reopen the classification of all students whose induction was postponed. Such action will permit the student to enlist in any branch of the armed forces in which he can find an opening.

## Ice, Snow Storm Cracks Campus

by Lowrey Varnado

Millsaps College bandaged its wounds and thawed out today after undergoing the severest ice and snow storm in its history.

Almost a week of snow, rain and ice left a campus-wide path of destruction that cracked trees, jerked down light and telephone wires, burst water pipes and resulted in the closing of most campus buildings.

### No Damage Estimate

While no estimate of the damage could be obtained at this writing, Mr. J. W. Wood, business manager, stated that from four to five weeks would be necessary to clear the campus of debris and repair light, heat and water service.

A tree surgeon and a crew of professional helpers have been hired by the college to rehabilitate stricken trees, Wood added. Practically every tree on the campus was damaged, with several trees completely uprooted.

### Facilities Hurt

Water facilities were damaged in nearly every building with electricity disconnected in all dormitories. Heating facilities were knocked out in all buildings except Murrah, Wollard Hall, the fraternity houses and several smaller buildings.

Sanders, Whitworth and Founders Hall were closed Saturday at 4 p.m. for lack of heat or lights. Furnaces in Burton and Galloway and the Cafeteria were operated with a gasoline motor generator. Boilers in the girls dorms were too large to be operated by hand.

Although school was dismissed from Thursday of last week through Wednesday of this week, approximately 50 students remained on the campus. The cafeteria operated as usual and the students were quartered temporarily in the infirmary, Galloway Annex, and Wollard Hall.

### Telephones Out

Telephone service was discontinued partially, with only one phone operating in each of the girls dormitories.

A staff of janitors assisted in cleaning up the campus and operating furnaces, with some working all-night shifts.

"Everybody at Millsaps co-operated wonderfully during the whole time," Mr. Wood stated.



Murrah Hall stands in lonely grandeur amid the scenes of wreckage of the late, unlamented storm, as if defying the elements to do their worst. The power lines visible are mute testimony of the terrific damage done to all parts of the campus, and the reasons for the late start of the second semester of school.

(Pub. Relations photo by Ralph Hutto)

## White To Lecture Monday On Teaching Shakespeare

Dr. M. C. White will lecture on Methods of Teaching Shakespeare as the third in the faculty's Great Books Lecture Series, Monday night at 8:00 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Discussing his method of teaching Shakespeare, Dr. White will analyze three other methods used in different colleges and universities. The three other methods are: 1. According to dramatic technique. 2. Shakespeare's moral and ethical meaning. 3. Analyses of character and human motives.

Dr. White intends to show that his plan should be fundamental to any of the other methods.

Dr. White's plan includes an attempt to discover Elizabethan meaning of words, study Elizabethan grammatical constructions, understand Elizabethan superstitions and beliefs, and analyze figures of speech drawn from Elizabethan life and customs.

Quotations from Shakespeare will be employed to illustrate the necessity of Dr. White's method.

According to Dr. White, an understanding of Shakespeare can

be achieved only when these fundamentals are fully understood.

The lecture will also include a brief summary of Shakespeare's life and career as an actor and writer, as well as certain misconceptions concerning Shakespeare.

Among these misconceptions, Dr. White intends to discuss the tendency to "put Shakespeare on a pedestal," and the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy.

## Millsaps Placed On Exchange List With S. America

Approximately 20 students from Central and South America will attend Millsaps this summer under an exchange plan sponsored by the International House in New Orleans.

The students will be offered an orientation course in English, American customs and traditions, and business methods.

The International House is also encouraging students from America to attend Latin American colleges, but to date only a few colleges are on the South American list.

No credit will be given the students for the Millsaps work, since the courses are to prepare students for entrance in regular fall sessions at the college of their choice.

Other senior colleges co-operating in the exchange plan are Mississippi Southern, Centenary, Mississippi State, Louisiana State and Millsaps. A few junior colleges will also participate.

The International House, sponsor of the plan, is an independent business and trade organization operated by the International Mart for the purpose of encouraging trade between this country and Latin America.

## Pop' King To Select Singers' Tour Choir; Trip Starts Easter

The Millsaps Singers' tour choir will be selected next week, according to Pop King. Singers' voices and grades will be checked.

The tour choir will consist of 60 voices to be sifted from the Singers in preparation for their annual tour.

This year's tour is scheduled to begin Easter Sunday and continue for approximately 10 days. The proposed route will include north Mississippi, southwest Tennessee, and southeast Arkansas.

The choir was to have been chosen this week, but the weather made this impossible.

## Twenty Graduates Listed; Storm Cuts Registration

A storm-abbreviated registration of 609 students was reported this week by the Registrar's Office, Millsaps College.

"We feel sure that this figure will be greatly expanded when school opens again," said Dr. Wallace, Registrar. "We have had many reports of students who have been unable to get to school because of the inclement weather."

### New Students

Of this 609, 42 registrants are listed as new students, the remainder being old students who have signed up for another semester. Registration for the September session, 1950, totalled 771 students.

### Military

Although it is expected that the military situation will have some effect on registration, the full extent of its effect is not known at this time.

The Registrar's Office also reports that 20 students became candidates for degrees at the end of the semester, January 26.

### Candidates

The candidates and their degrees are Dudley Beard, Yazoo City, B.A.; Mignonne Brown, Jackson, B.A.; Paul Day, Bentonla, B. S.; Dorothy Doty, Jackson, B.A.; Preston H. Gough, Vicksburg, B. A.; William P. Harwell, New Albany, B.A.; Thomas N. Hilton, Jackson, B.S.; Mary Evelyn Hutchinson, Magnolia, B.A.; Jeanne Ann Key, Sulphur, La., B.A.

Lowery E. Lane, Jayess, B.A.; Frances Yvonne McInturff, McComb, B.A.; James L. McMillan,

McComb, B.S.; Harold E. Nelson, Greenville, B.A.; Gladys Jean Patrick, Jackson, B.A.; James G. Perkins, Boyce, La., B.S.; Mary Montgomery Phillips, Holly Bluff, B.A.; Sidney E. Rhodes, Jackson, B.S.; Jack Wactor, Bogue Chitto, B.A.; Jo Anne Weisinger Warren, Jackson, B.A.; Emory Lawrence Warrick, Pascagoula, B.A.

## Millsaps Included On Leading Mag 'Preferred' List

Millsaps College has been recommended by the annual report of small colleges issued by the Good Housekeeping magazine. This is the third year Millsaps has appeared on this report.

The February issue of Good Housekeeping carries the most recent report, which also notes that Millsaps is the only college in Mississippi that is included on the list of 125 "earnestly recommended" colleges. The yearly cost of \$645 is also lower than any other school listed.

The Good Housekeeping list is limited to independent colleges of less than 1500 enrollment, whose yearly costs do not exceed \$1200.

Colleges from adjoining states whose names appear on the list are Centenary of Shreveport, La., Southwestern of Memphis, University of Chattanooga, Birmingham-Southern and Howard of Birmingham, Ala.



## Eta Sigma Phi Initiates Five

Initiation of members by Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, was held at the home of Dr. A. P. Hamilton, January 12, according to an announcement by Annie Greer Leonard, secretary.

Prof. G. A. Harrer was the only faculty member initiated, with the remainder of the initiates being students.

Those initiated were Shirley Atkinson, Josephine Lampton, Susanna Alford, Jimmy Newsome.

### Business Meeting

The ceremony was followed by a business meeting presided over by Turner Cassity, president. Discussion was held as to sending a delegate to the national convention, and plans were also laid for the annual Roman Day banquet to be held in the spring.

Mrs. A. P. Hamilton acted as hostess to the group, which met at the Hamilton home for the second successive time.

Refreshments were served to the group after the business meeting adjourned.

## Kappa Deltas Elect Officers For 1951 At Recent Meeting

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority elected officers for the year of 1951 at a recent meeting.

Virginia Edge of Jackson heads the list as president.

Also elected were vice-president Frances Ramsey, Greenwood; secretary, Polly Wren, Vicksburg; treasurer, Marilyn Jenkins, Jackson; assistant treasurer, Marguerite Denny, Jackson; editor, Annie Greer Leonard, Jackson; and rush chairman, Ruth Lowery, Jackson.

Three assistant rush chairmen were elected. They are Betty Small, Jackson; Bess Harris, Laurel; and Neely Sanford, Philadelphia.

The new officers will take over at the second meeting of the new semester.

## Board To Hold Winter Meeting

The annual meeting of the Millsaps board of trustees will take place Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Carnegie-Millsaps library. This is the regular meeting called for in the charter of the college.

Members of the board as listed in the catalogue are: Rev. B. M. Hunt, Jackson; Rev. N. J. Golding, Greenwood; Virgil D. Youngblood, Brookhaven; F. B. Smith, Ripley; Rev. J. T. Leggett, Hattiesburg; Rev. J. R. Countis, Jackson; John Egger, Meridian; A. L. Rogers, New Albany; Rev. V. R. Landrum, Columbia; W. O. Tatum, Hattiesburg; W. E. Bufkin, Leland; Rev. J. D. Slay, Hattiesburg; Rev. L. P. Wasson, Corinth; Rev. J. D. Wrotten, Greenville; R. L. Ezelle, Jackson; and E. C. Brewer, Clarksdale.

## Millsaps Debaters Gain Semi-finals At Azalea

A Millsaps debate team consisting of Tomato Tillman and Eddie Collins attained the semi-final rung in the fifth annual Azalea Debate Tournament held recently at Mobile, Alabama.

Other Millsaps debaters who participated in the tournament were Tip Allen and Ed DeWees, and Irby Turner and Robert Hunt.

All of the Millsaps teams were defeated by Note Dame, who attained second place in the debate. Winner of the tournament was the University of Wichita in the senior division, and University of Washington in the junior division championship.

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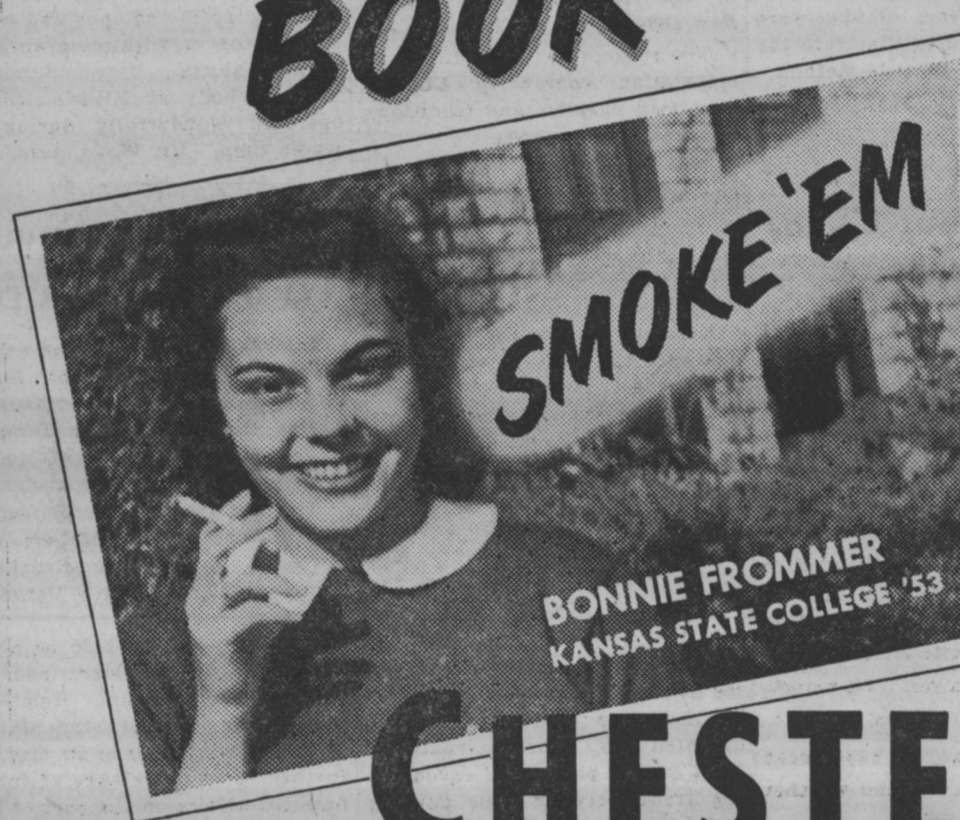
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## James Aldridge Heads Slate Of Officers For Lambda Chi Alpha

James Aldridge of Jackson was elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity recently, replacing George Currey, Vicksburg, who served as president the past two years.

Ed Freeman of Jackson was elected vice president, and Charles Sommers of Yarmouth, Maine was elected secretary.

At the original election, Roy Stovall was elected treasurer; however, he has withdrawn from Millsaps, and has been replaced in the position by Barry Brindley.

Other officers elected were social chairman, Dale Overmyer of Jackson; rush chairman, J. W. Martin, Water Valley; ritualist, Roy Eaton, Port Gibson, and house manager, George Currey of Vicksburg.

## ENCHANTRESS BALL



A group of Phi Mu's and dates are shown relaxing between dances at their Enchantress Ball held at the Jackson Country Club on January 12. Seated left to right are Rodney Clements, Cecile Brown, Lacy Rees, Tommy Grayson, Carol Moody, and Cooper Clements. In the background are Mary Gail Henley, Charles Boyles, John Little, Lonetta Wells, Mary Ann Babington, Don Rushing, Jessie Wynn Morgan, and Jack Vollmer.

(Public Relations Photo by Ralph Hutto.)

## Millsaps Students Say Wedding Vows In Mid-Winter Nuptial Ceremonies

Wedding bells have been ringing for several Millsaps students lately, and the reports of their marriages follow.

### Singleton-Gredler

Yvonne Singleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Singleton of Forrest, became the bride of Gilbert Rugg Gredler in a double-ring ceremony solemnized in the Forrest Methodist Church on December 20. The Reverend Stewart Smith officiated.

The bride had as her maid of honor Sarah Fountain. Billy Guy Singleton served as best man, and ushers were Allan Mapp and Horace McMurphy.

### Reception

An informal reception was held in the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony in honor of the couple.

Yvonne, a graduate of Millsaps, is now employed in the College of Education at the University of Illinois. While at Millsaps she was a member of Beta Sigma Omicron.

Mr. Gredler, son of the Reverend Robert Gredler and the Reverend Hazel R. Gredler of Barnstable, Mass., received his A. B. degree from the University of New Hampshire and his Ed. M. from Boston University. He is now working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois, where he is an assistant in the Bureau of Research of the College of Education.

### Alexander-King

The wedding of Ann Alexander and Paul Butler King was solemnized at 3:30 p.m. December 27 at Capitol Street Methodist Church with the Reverend John H. Cook, assisted by Dr. Henry M. Bullock, officiating at the double-ring rites. Mrs. Fred Cook, organist, and Betty Jo Davis presented the nuptial music.

Jackie Cammack attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Annie Rose McClure, Gwendolyn Owens, and Jackie Alford of Jackson; Doris Clark of Sardis and Marion Jackson of McGhee, Arkansas. Candace Godfree and Paula King, niece of the groom, were flower girls.

MEET THE GANG  
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255 Woodrow Wilson

## Tan McGee Elected President Of Phi Mu In Recent Meeting

Tan McGee, a sophomore from Chunky, Mississippi, was elected president of Phi Mu sorority at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected to serve with Tan were vice-president, Mary Sue Smith, Jackson; secretary, Margaret Lee Inman, Flora; treasurer, Anne Sisson, Beulah.

Frances Watkins of Lake Charles, La., was chosen as the new social chairman, but she doesn't plan to continue at Millsaps this semester.

Annabelle Crisler, Jackson, pledge trainer; Louise Burton, Jackson, rush chairman; Mary Ann Babington, Meadville, chaplain; Frances Johnson, Jackson, registrar, house chairman, and Johnnie Webb, Jackson, fraternity education chairman, were among the other officers elected at this meeting.

groom, served as his best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the brides parents.

Dot attended Millsaps last year. She was affiliated with Phi Mu sorority. Bill is a ministerial student at Millsaps.

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FOR MEALS AND SANDWICHES

## SOCIETY NOTES

By Peggy Parrish

Look who your new society editor is! And glad to be here too, thank you. Hope I'll make as good a one as Frances has.

First, congratulations and wishes for a very successful year go to Virginia Edge and Tan McGee, new KD and Phi Mu presidents. Also to James Aldridge, Lambda Chi's new prexy.

### Good-bye

A reluctant goodbye goes to Mignonne Brown, Beta Sig president, who will become Mrs. Billy Slaughter on the 19th. Alice Mae Rowland moves up to take over the top Beta office, and Peggy Parrish is the new vice-president.

Exciting news is that plans for the Pike Cotton Ball are under way. The maids have been chosen and will be announced in next week's paper. March 3 has been set as a tentative date, awaiting approval by S. E. B.

Did you know that the Beta Sigs moved into their new apartment in the Old President's Home last week? It's so. And they're proud as punch to be right on the campus. Lots of redecorating is going on, but an open house is planned for the very near future. More about that later.

The Norsemen have a new meeting room, CC-5, and we're real happy for them.

In spite of (or because of?) the cold weather, cupid is still on the job. So here are:

### Ringings

Olive Coker, Chi Omega pledge, Jackson, and Bryant Horne, KA, Jackson.

Mary Elizabeth McDaniels, Beta

Sig pledge from Flora, and A. W. Ellis from New Augusta.

Lucie Atkinson, Phi Mu pledge, Jackson, and Harvey Moore, Lambda Chi pledge, Long Beach.

### Pinnings

One lone pinning graces the society column this week—that of Wesley Ann Travis from Jackson and Roy Stovall, Lambda Chi, also from Jackson.

### Engagements

Goodness, look at the engagements this time—we'll start off with:

Doris Clark, Phi Mu from Sardis and Ray McCullen, Pike from Jackson. The wedding will be March 11, in the First Methodist Church of Sardis.

Dudley Beard, Pike, Yazoo City, and Faye Hester, MSCW, also from Yazoo City. Dudley received his degree from Millsaps in January.

### And More

Betty Nelson, KD, from Jackson and Huston Oakes of Jackson. Betty originally planned the wedding for February 3, but the weather caused her to postpone the ceremony until February 10.

Dabney Gilliland, KA, Jackson, and Joan Brown, MSCW, also from Jackson.

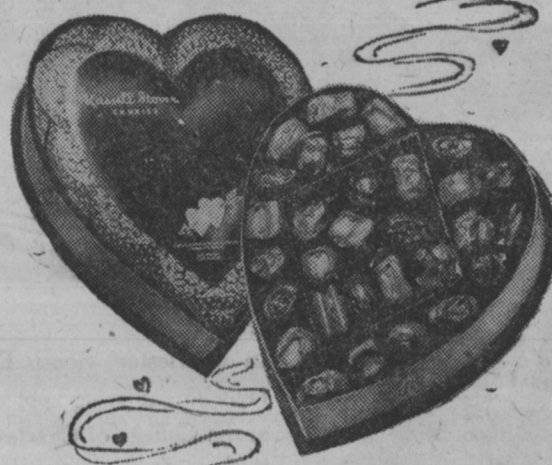
Evelyn Newman, Chi O, Tupelo, and Bill Carroll, Kappa Sig from Tupelo, who graduated from Millsaps last year.

Neil Ross, Chi O, Crystal Springs, and Talby Beville, KA, Tampa, Florida.

Jo Ann Blissard, Jackson, who graduated from Millsaps last year, is engaged to Eddie Bomar of Jackson. An early spring wedding is planned.



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## Should Women Be Drafted? Campus Co-eds Seek Answer

By Beatrice Wright

Ten-shun! Well, girls you better get used to that command—you may be snapping to it sooner than you think.

Millsaps women were shocked, surprised, and somewhat dismayed when they were faced with the question of drafting women. Here are a few of their comments.

### Fun, Excitement

Faye Kennedy: Well, if everybody helped we might get this thing over sooner.

Mary Nell Williams: I don't think they'll draft us. If they do, it will be fun for awhile.

Virginia Peebles: It sounds exciting to me. Personally, I'd like to join up—my choice is the WAF.

### Voluntary Basis

Virginia Hughes: I really think it's all right for office jobs, but it should be on a voluntary basis. Girls usually prefer more domestic work.

Mignonpe Brown: Under ordinary circumstances it isn't a good idea. But if women are needed

for essential jobs, they should be drafted.

Maude Sugg: It would be all right to draft women for office work, but I'll be darned if I want to drill. I just don't see it, not even for boys.

### No, No, No!

Virginia Price: Women drafted! I don't think it's a good idea. Of course, I'd go, but I'd hate to.

Virginia Edge: Definitely I don't like it. I don't think the woman's place is in the army.

Frances Ann Beacham: I'll go if they draft me, but I won't volunteer.

### Here's The Solution

Barbara Roseberry: I don't believe they ever will draft us. There's an old fashioned idea men have that women should stay at home.

So there you have it straight from the gals themselves. Maybe we will be drafted and maybe we won't. As one young Millsaps male stated, "Let 'em stay at home, so we'll have something to come back to."

## Ease Is Solution to Dating Problem Teacher Advises

(ACP) "Your I. Q. may be way up there, but how's your date quotient?" asks a feature writer of the *Daily Reveille* after interviewing Elizabeth Norckauer, instructor in physical education at Louisiana State University and former modeling student.

Miss Norckauer believes that being at ease with others is one of the most important features of a girl's social life. To be at ease not only requires relaxation of mind and body but also confidence of dress and action and a broad knowledge of topics of conversation. The art of conversation is the ability to turn it to the other person with ease.

Ease on a date comes with hours spent in improving yourself through reading, daily care and exercises. Some girls think that preparation for a date begins an hour before the date, but this is not true. Preparation for a date should never stop. Girls should be ready for the public by looking their best at all times.

Avoid "social crutches" when you're on a date. The best and most poised appearance is keeping the hands folded in the lap. Clicking the clasp on your purse, continuously smoking or playing with jewelry get on your date's nerves. Above all, keep your troubles to yourself.

## Past P&W Business Manager Is Week's Major Major—Dick Berry

This week the P & W salutes its retiring business manager, Richard L. Berry, major major.

Always active in something, Dick has made quite a name for himself at Millsaps. As business manager of the *Purple and White*, he was responsible for one of the most successful years financially speaking, on record.

### Directs Play

Dick is the vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary, and will direct *Lady Killers*, one of the three one-act plays sponsored by the organization.

Serving as past treasurer of his social fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, and past president of the Westminster League, Dick added more activities to his curriculum.

### ODK Member

Dick topped his campus career when he was tapped into ODK, men's leadership honorary.

Just look around the campus



and find a face adorned with glasses and an ever-present smile, set off by reddish blond hair, and ten to one it's this week's major major, Dick Berry.

## Three Strikes And Still Not Out— Bowling Enthusiasts Proudly Report

By Bettye Watkins

"There it goes down the alley!" "You're on your spare!" "Gee whiz, a strike!"

Ever hear those phrases before? Well, the newly-formed bowling club at Millsaps is becoming well acquainted with them. The club was recently organized by the Majorette Club, but anyone interested in bowling is urged to join in the fun. And there's a heap o' fun to be had at the Meadowbrook Lanes.

### Bowling Authorities

If you've never been introduced to this sport, don't be timid. Just chat with Betty Jo Davis, who has been playing over a period of four years, Peggy Brown, Penny Hardy, or some other member of the club. They'll be available every Thursday afternoon about 2 o'clock at the Lanes.

They can show you how to hold the ball (but if you're not careful, you'll wind up thumbless), how many steps to take (don't trip), and how to let go of the ball (don't fall on your face). This last instruction is most important; it isn't a pleasant experience to be dragged down the lane by a 16 pound ball. Observers say that after Jean Shields lets go of the ball, she kneels so low that she

looks like she's saying her prayers.

### Early Beginning

Bowling had its beginning centuries ago in Germany and the Low Countries. The game was introduced to the colonies by the Dutch. They first played on a green. History records an incident concerning Sir Walter Raleigh, who was engaged in a game of nine-pins, as it was first called, when the Spanish Armada was sighted. He casually told his companions to continue the game. This they did before bothering themselves with the foreign vessels.

In the middle of the 19th century, covered alleys were made of clay or slate. Modern bowling alleys are made of strips of hardwood.

### First Strike

There is a distance of sixty feet from the apex pin to the foul line. There's a special thrill experienced in watching the ball, backed by your own strength, roll leisurely along until it contacts one or two pins in just the right place to knock the rest of them in every direction. Those pins down at the other end of the lane are about 15 inches high and a little more than two inches in diameter at their base. Your first strike is something you can't believe and can't forget.

Originally nine pins were used, but in the early part of the 19th century the game of "nine-pins" was prohibited by law. A tenth pin was added, and the game today is played with ten pins. They are arranged in the form of a triangle in four rows—four pins at the back, then three, then two, and then the apex pin.

### Male Interest

It is interesting to note that the Millsaps males as well as the co-eds have developed a liking for this ancient sport. Some of the beginners like to use the biggest ball available in order to display their might and power. The black balls for men should not exceed 27 inches in circumference and 16 pounds in weight. The blue balls for women are a little lighter. The colors of these balls—black and blue—are amazingly significant the morning after your first game.

But that small factor won't interfere with your going back again and again to try your luck at gaining a better score in America's very popular indoor sport, bowling. It's one game in which three "strikes" don't count against you.

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**Baker's Dozen**

By  
LEE  
BAKER

Just so you'll know what the shooting is all about, turn quickly to the "Letters to the Editor" column for a look at Mike Engle's letter, then come back.

Okay. Ready? First off, I don't know what axe Mike happens to be trying to grind but if it's publicity he wants, he should now be gratified. Other than that, there seems little reason for his letter. And it hasn't been brought to mind before that he is any great shucks as a letter writer for many, many other columns written about Doby Bartling and his services to Millsaps have brought no letters from Sewanee's mountain.

Only for this personal appraisal of Bartling has Mike seen fit to write. All right, let's get straight on one thing—no one was asking John Christmas, Otis Pigott, R. C. Britt, Van Stewart or Mike Engle for their opinion—that column was Lee Baker's opinion alone. Furthermore, while that opinion might have been more reserved than the praise an athlete might have given, it was also several notches higher than other opinions that could have been brought into the discussion if a round table affair were in the making.

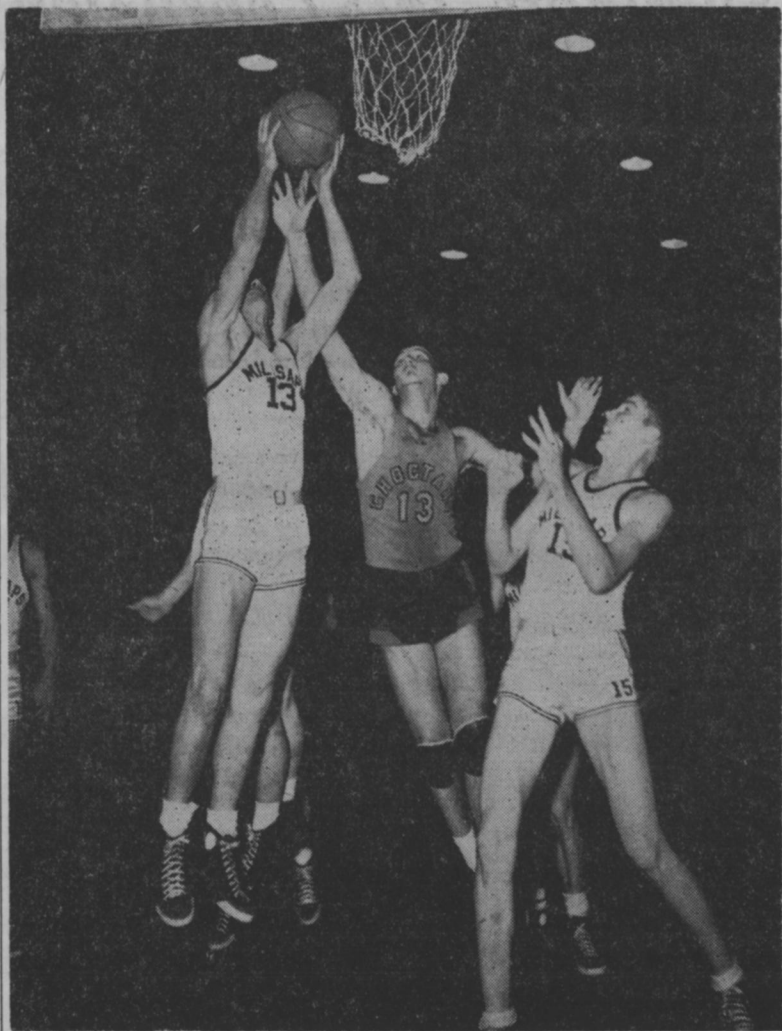
Doby Bartling, like every human being, is a combination of good and bad qualities. My attempt was hopefully to show a slight cross section of these qualities. This try apparently is turned to idol smashing in the suspicious recesses of Mike Engle's mind. Thus he labors upon the mountain to produce the ridiculous charges of "subtle insinuations."

On the matter of "poor tribute" that can be left for others to judge. In the past I have tried hard to show the good that Doby Bartling has done for the school. If on his departure I failed to stick within that groove of gratitude, then perhaps it was "poor tribute."

But this sneer of "subtle insinuation" is something else again. It was plainly stated that he was leaving for a better position in private business. And what was subtle about saying that Doby got out when the getting was good? I don't think he could have picked a better time to leave the coaching field than with a winning football record and with all his athletes headed to the services. Certainly it is far better to leave under such circumstances than the usual reason coaches quit — because they have been fired. And for God's sake, Mike, don't insinuate that I think Doby was fired.

There are other points — like Sewanee being on a par of wealth with Millsaps — that could be debated — but what's the use? Too much space has already been wasted on this trivial discussion. Next week perhaps there'll be time for a big hooray for the new look Majors, recently blossomed out into winners under Sammy Bartling.

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**TWO FOR THE MAJORS**

Johnny Miller gets two more against Mississippi College's Chocotaws as the Majors win 61-47. Trying desperately but unsuccessfully to block the shot is the Tribe's Walter Ahrens (13) while Phil Wallace stands by in case of a rebound. (Pub. Relations photo by Ralph Hutto)

**Purples Blast Chocs 61-47**

By Lee Baker

Steadied under the new leadership of Coach Sammy Bartling, the fighting young Majors finally turned back the long time nemesis, Mississippi College's Chocotaws, on the historic night of January 30 in decisive fashion, 61-47, for the first time in almost two full years.

Earlier the revived Purple had driven the Chocs to the wall before losing the lead in the final three minutes for a narrow 62-58 loss.

**Pruitt, Wallace, Miller Lead**

A three way attack led by Robert Pruitt and Phil Wallace with 16 points apiece and Johnny Miller with 15 proved to be the end of a six game losing string to the Chocs that had extended all through the 1949-50 season.

The Majors moved off to a quick 6-0 lead in a business-like fashion that quickly showed that the Millsaps crew was set on just one thing — winning. The edge was steadily increased until the Purple was way

ahead at halftime, 32-18. A quick spurt after intermission moved the bulge to 20 points and thereafter the Majors tended to coast. Jimmy Dukes pumped in 11 points in the second half to make the Tribe's overall showing better than the rout that was under way in the first half.

**Late Choc Rally Wins**

In the January 18 meeting when Fate snatched away the prize that the Majors felt was in their grasp, the Chocs drove back hard from a 26-19 halftime deficit with Dukes again leading the way. The Magee magician slipped away time and again for 16 second half points that turned certain defeat into last minute victory. Four minutes and forty-five seconds remained when Wallace fouled out with the Majors leading, 55-50. Thereafter the Purple's lead disappeared like students on a "no electricity" holiday and the Chocs forged ahead to their victorious 62-58 final margin.

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**Majors Take On Sewanee Tonight In Home Finale**

Millsaps Majors move back into action tonight after a week's lay-off when the Sewanee Tigers invade Buie Gym at 8:00 p.m.

This will be the Majors' last home game. Wednesday they leave for a four day road trip that will take them into three states and see them play four games on consecutive nights.

**Last Game**

February 22 will be the last game of the year when the Purples tackle Mississippi College in the City Auditorium. This will be a Choctaw home game.

Last year the tough Mountain Tigers dumped the Majors twice, here by a 56-49 count in a tight game, and at Sewanee they won 66-54. Six lettermen of this team are listed on Sewanee's 19 man roster, which is loaded with talented freshmen.

Buck Cain, 1950's captain, is back at his old guard spot to lead the Tigers. He has a deadly one hand set shot that broke the Major's back in the contest played here last season.

On the four day road trip the Majors will tackle Birmingham Southern, Sewanee, Mercer and Howard in succession. Howard and Southern have already beaten Millsaps here, while Mercer is one of the powers of the Dixie Conference, and lost to the University of Georgia by only one point.

Larry Striplin, Jack Chapman and Vern Waddy are the big guns of the Panther's talented crew which wrecked the Majors 84-50, for the only bad loss since Coach Sammy Bartling took over.

Mercer's Bears are coached by James (Footsie) Cowan, who in four years has won 67 and lost only 28 as a coach. He has five lettermen available from the 1950 quintet that dumped the Purples rudely 81-37 and 74-37.

**Tall Men**

All of the five lettermen stand better than six feet tall with Lamar Clements and Nathan Webb, two of the big guns from last season, reaching six-five, Glenn Cassell is a six foot one inch guard who hurt the Major's badly last season.

**Majors Turn Back Southwestern Lynx Twice; Lose Five Others**

After five straight losses, the seemingly snake-bit Major cagers finally found the winning technique and defeated the Southwestern of Memphis Lynx twice in one week, thus doubling the total number of victories they got during 1950.

On January 15, in Memphis, the Majors triumphed 56-34, then on Jan. 20, won easily in Buie Gym by a 83-45 count.

**Birmingham Southern, Howard Win**

Losses four and five went into the books on Jan. 12 and 13 when Birmingham Southern's hot shot Panthers gave the Majors their only real trouncing since Sammy Bartling took over. The final count was 84-50.

The next night, Howard's Bulldogs got a hard earned 56-49 win in the City Auditorium March of Dimes triple header.

**Drop Pair to Keesler**

On Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, the Purples dropped games seven and eight to Keesler Field Tarpons, in the alrmen's gym. The Fliers won easily in the first game 72-61, then the next night squeaked through to a 57-54 win.

Bob Gorday led the Majors to their first triumph, dumping in 15 points to show the way. Robert Pruitt and Jimmy Allen followed with 13 each, and Phil Wallace had 12. John Austin and Dave Thomas had nine each for the Lynx.

In the home game, the Majors jumped into a quick seven point lead and were never threatened by the hapless Lynx-Cats. Halftime score favored the Purples 38-18. Wallace led the Majors with 20 points, followed by Pruitt's 19 and Johnny Miller's 13.

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AT

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Capitol Street And Barnett Madden Bldg.



# I Consider It An Honor... Eliminate This Confusion

I consider it one of the great honors of my life to have been chosen as editor of the **Purple & White** for the coming year. I approach the position with a sober realization of the responsibility resting on my shoulders, both to carry on the high standards set by my predecessors, and to mirror in the P&W an accurate picture of the student life on the Millsaps campus.

I inherit from Lowrey Varnado a staff that he has molded into an efficient organization, a staff that has given him the fullest cooperation in everything he accomplished, a staff that helped him to maintain a first class rating among college newspapers for the second successive year. I cannot hope to do better; I can only hope that I can hold the P&W up to the high level he has attained.

It goes without saying that the P&W will be impartial in its news coverage. It also goes without saying that the P&W will work to improve campus and student life in any way that seems beneficial.

I propose to sponsor in the coming year:

1. An open forum of students and teachers. This I feel is a necessity on the campus of any forward-looking college in this unsettled period. It not only would establish closer contact between student and faculty, but would give the student some sense of direction in the evaluation of the times and enable the student to better distinguish the difference between good and bad propaganda.

2. A student evaluation sheet on the P&W. The **Purple & White** is a student organ and I believe it should be sensitive to public opinion, in this case, the opinion of the student body. I refer to all constructive matters, in this connection. I do not propose to re-establish the Finger, nor any gossip column of its type.

3. A strong and active S.E.B. The Student Executive Board has functioned and is functioning in a manner beneficial to the student body, but I believe its voice should be stronger. In this connection S.E.B. can only be as strong as the members of whom it is made up. These elected officials have a definite responsibility to the student body, but they cannot carry on their duties without the full cooperation of all concerned.

4. Continuation of our inter-college athletic program until such time as the national emergency makes it imperative to stop. There has been no talk of dropping football, basketball, or any other of the inter-college sports; however, every day we read of various colleges dropping football or some other sport. I believe great good can be done by the continuation of sports if at all possible, and I am entirely in accord with the "simon-pure" policy of the Millsaps Athletic Department.

In the final analysis, I shall try to give to the campus a newspaper of the quality and content equal to those of the past.

Every year the Student Executive Board sets up a calendar of student activities. The primary purpose behind this thankless job is to regulate the activities of the various organizations on the campus so that the least conflict ensues.

## Conflict

This past semester it has been evident that the separation of campus activities to avoid conflict was not successful. We do not believe this the fault of S.E.B.

On several occasions school activities other than those listed on the student calendar have come into serious conflict with the schedule previously set up.

## Check Dates

We would like to advocate that the calendar of school activities as differentiated from those under the jurisdiction of S.E.B. be correlated in such a way as to prevent this conflict in the future. Any organization or person on the campus who desires a particular night for an activity should first consult with and get the permission of S.E.B., and then check with the school calendar, and thus make sure that no conflict exists.

While there are times that this clashing can not be avoided, we certainly believe the confusion of pep rallies, plays, shows, etc., of the past semester can be avoided.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, Purple & White,  
Millsaps College,  
Jackson, Miss.

I have just finished reading the P&W for January 12, 1951, and find myself becoming angry at the subtle insinuations and poor tribute to a man who has done so much for Millsaps College in the past five years. I refer to Doby Bartling who recently announced his resignation as coach and athletic director. The writer said he knew "Coach Doby" quite well, and yet said he wasn't the sort of person one was enthusiastic about.

## Go Back a Few

Lets go back a few years, say to 1946 and 1947. Why not ask men like John Christmas, three year football and three year basketball letterman; Otis Pigott, who lettered three times each in basketball, football, and baseball; R. C. Britt, two letters each in baseball and football; Van Stewart, three time letter winner in both baseball and football; and many others like them, how enthusiastic you can get about a man like Doby Bartling. And certainly if anyone could be considered as "knowing him quite well" these men could.

If the author of the article in question would check a little he

would find that probably half of the leading athletes who came to Millsaps in 1946, 1947, and 1948 did so only because of and for Doby Bartling; and certainly these early groups of men have been instrumental in influencing younger brothers and friends in coming there.

## Hard Work

For three years Doby Bartling was athletic director, football coach, basketball coach, and baseball coach. In addition he was his own trainer in all sports, which involved taping every ankle and knee that was taped before each game. Here at Sewanee, a school of almost exact size and probable wealth, they employ eight fulltime men to do the same job Doby Bartling has been doing at Millsaps.

So now it is insinuated that he is leaving because of pressure over winning or losing, and that also since all the boys are leaving for the service, he is now taking the easy way out.

I urge you as editor of the P&W to print this letter, so that a few more students of Millsaps can fully appreciate the man they are losing.

Sincerely,  
Mike Engle

## CAMPUS CANVASS

by

Les Burtt

I wish to extend my heartfelt "thanks" to the staff of the P&W for their cooperation in getting out this issue of the paper. Working under extremely adverse conditions, coming from warm, cozy homes to a damp, cold P&W office, the staff editors and their aids, have worked long and cheerfully to see that the campus had a newspaper this week. With three-fourths of the staff absent, those present became jack-of-all-trades, as far as writing material was concerned.

It has been rather a jolt since this is the first issue put out under the new staff set up, new editor, etc. The staff has changed but little; the same faces are around; however, some of them are in little different positions.

## Promotion

Frances Johnson, whose smiling face has looked forth at you from the column, "In a Major Key," has moved up to Associate Editor. She has done a wonderful job as Society Editor, and really deserves her promotion.

Her replacement in the position of Society Editor is another little lady who has worked long and hard for the past year and a half on the staff, Peggy Parrish.

Hunky Holland moves up to the position of Associate Editor in another major change. Hunky was snake-bit and bound to die there for a while with the National Guard bug. We hope he's "penicillined" that bug out of existence, and sticks around awhile.

## Feature Dept.

Betty Watkins remains in her position as Feature Editor. Of all the departments, we believe she has made the greatest advances toward making the feature page a true newspaper page, and we look forward to one of the best feature departments the paper has ever had.

Van Cavett, about as irreplaceable as anyone on the paper, continues in his job as Sports Editor. I shudder to think of him leaving.

## News Dept.

Louis Howard moves into the position of News Editor vacated by the resignation of Oliver Burford. Burford has given the P&W a news coverage second to none, but I feel confident that Louis will fill his shoes very capably.

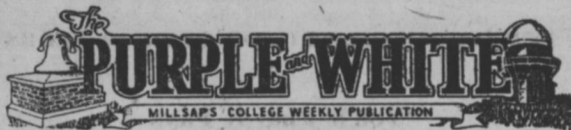
Martha Hale Williams will continue her enlightening and competent coverage of Religious Items on the campus, and Lee Baker will continue to favor the campus with his sports columns which have become one of the brightest spots of the paper during the past semester.

Bob Blount moves into the position of Circulation Manager, vacated by the National-Guard-bound "Bubba" Lee.

## Business Mgr.

And last, but far from least, as a partner in this venture, I give you sunny Sonnye Smith. It's going to be fun working with him.

The rest of the staff—well, we only have six pages in this paper, and I can't sing their praises loud enough in this small space. It's a staff spiced through with experienced personnel and many brilliant freshmen, learning the ins and outs of the newspaper business.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Library Building. Telephone 2-5382

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

1950 Member 1951

Associated Collegiate Press

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Society Editor . . . . . Peggy Parrish  
Sports Editor . . . . . Van Cavett  
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Sports Writers: Jean Shields, Bobby Joe Black, Kim Smith, George Jones.

Society Writers: Barbara Roseberry, Stella Lucas, Maude Sugg, Ann Turner, Delta Morgan, Virginia Kelly, Cecile Brown, Lacy Rees, Sybil McKay.

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Photographer: Barry Brindley.

## PRESCRIPTION FOR HEALTH



BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Sponsored by The National Conference of Christians and Jews



## SEB Sets March 1 As Date For Constitution Vote

The Student Executive Board Tuesday set a date for the student body to vote on the new constitution, heard a committee report on the SEB social calendar, and decided to postpone discussion of the budget of the second semester until its next meeting.

The new constitution, which was prepared last year, was only recently approved by the faculty with certain reservations, which must be ratified by vote of the student body.

### March 1

The vote will be held on March 1 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Clay Lee, in charge of the social calendar, reported that it was not yet ready for publication due to the fact that many of the social organizations on the campus had not yet turned in to him the desired dates.

"I urge all organizations on the campus desiring a date on the social calendar to see me at once," said Lee.

### SEB Budget

The SEB budget for this semester was not discussed; however, Lilly directed that the Finance Committee prepare and present the budget at the next SEB meeting.

The approval of the constitution has been held by the faculty largely due to certain provisions therein, particularly that section pertaining to salaries for the editor and business manager of the P&W and the Bobashela.

### Old Set-Up

It was decided that due to difficulties of arranging details, the set-up as regards both the P&W and the Bobashela will remain the same as that in the old constitution, and that no effort will be

made to include any provisions for a system of salaries for the two publications.

Sale Lilly, president of SEB, directed that the proposal be returned to the Finance Committee for further study, and a report made in the future if any feasible plan is worked out.

The final action of the group was to decide that all SEB meetings in the future will be held in Room 5 of the Christian Center.

## Mrs. W. B. Murrah Dies In Memphis

Mrs. W. B. Murrah, 87, widow of Millsaps' first president, died in Memphis last Sunday and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery in Jackson last Tuesday.

Mrs. Murrah occupied a unique position in the school world. She was the daughter and the wife of college founders and first presidents. Wife of the late Bishop W. B. Murrah, co-founder of Millsaps, and the college's first president, she was the daughter of the late Professor L. T. Fitzhugh, president of Whitworth College, and Belhaven College's founder and first president.

### Married

Married to the Rev. W. B. Murrah, who served Millsaps from 1892 until 1910, Mrs. Murrah saw her husband ordained by the Methodist Episcopal Church South in 1910. Leaving Millsaps with Bishop Murrah in 1910, she accompanied him on missionary journeys around the world.

Mrs. Murrah was the sister of the late Gaston G. Fitzhugh, prominent Memphis attorney and the late John F. Fitzhugh, also of

(See MURRAH, p. 4)

## Millsaps Lists 45 New Students

Forty-five new students entered Millsaps College at the beginning of the second semester, the registrar's Office has announced. The group includes 20 Jackson students.

James Leland Adams, Brandon; Thomas H. Arrington, Jackson; Wendell Black, Jackson; Dorothy Adrienne Bourgeois, Jackson; Lucetia Caldwell, Philipp; Marcia Jane Cartwell, Jackson; William Hunter Cole, Meridian; Hunter Brown Daniel, Jackson; Janis Theo Edmonson, Jackson; George M. French, Jackson; Harold Wallace Garner, Jr., Jackson; Gaye Lorraine Guy, Canton; Robert L. Harper, Jackson.

Harold Lee Jackson, Jr., Lake Cormorant; Doc Jeter, Ripley; Retha Marion Kazar, Tchula; Donald R. Key, Morton; Kathryn Earle Lamar, Pontotoc; Denver Lea, Jr., Jackson; Pat Ann Leep, Jackson; Remus Layvelle McCarte, Eupora; George Spencer McDaniel, Jackson; M. Lynn McGrath, Canton; Bobbye Ladora McRaney, Flora; Marianne Mansell, Camden.

Neita Lockard Mayerhoff, Jackson; Jerry Maurice Miesse, Jackson; Willaree Florence Nichols, Forest; Vera Josephine Orman, Tutwiler; JoAnda Osgood, State College; Marianne Pearson, Grenada; Allen Muir Penick, Flora; David D. Powell, Gulfport; Raymond Darden Powers, Jackson; Earnest Alonzia Ragland, Jr., Leland.

Louis Ernest Ridgway, Jackson; Richard Charlton Roberts, Jr., Jackson; Edward Ruiz Quiros, (See NEW STUDENTS, p. 6)

## Hi School Bands To Have Contest April 9-14

The state high school band contest will be held on the Millsaps campus this spring for the first time in the history of the band contests.

The contest will be held from April 9 to the 14. Normally held at the city auditorium, the contest is being held on Millsaps campus because of conflicting dates.

High school bands such as Jackson, Greenwood, Greenville, and Clarksdale, which have won high

(See CONTEST, p. 4)

## Goss To Select Cast For Three-Act Play, 'See How They Run'

Casting of Alpha Psi Omega's annual spring three-act play will be completed by the end of this month, according to Professor Lance Goss, director of dramatics.

Copies of the play, *See How They Run*, are on reserve at the library, and Professor Goss urges those interested to read the play.

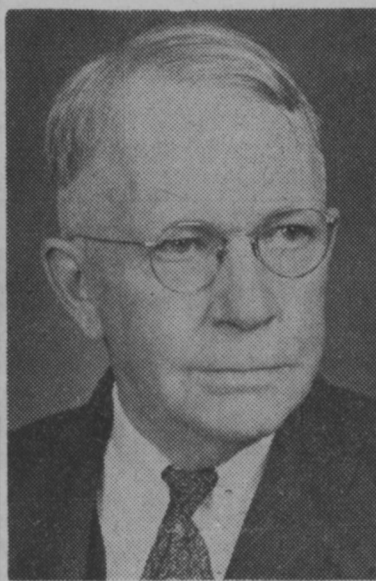
Six men's and three women's parts complete the character cast in the play, which is a farce by Philip King.

The production, slated for presentation in late March or early April, will be directed by Professor Goss.



Repercussions of the icestorm and its effect upon travel are reflected in this picture of registration, which occurred considerably later than usual for many students who could not get back to the campus. From the many cheery faces reflected, the storm apparently was weathered without serious injury to anyone.  
(Pub. Relations Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Founders Day To Feature Dr. W. L. Kennon, Ole Miss



DR. W. L. KENNON

The featured speaker for Millsaps' annual Founder's Day will be Dr. William Lee Kennon, head of the department of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Mississippi. Millsaps celebrates Founder's Day February 22 in the regular chapel program.

Dr. Kennon, an alumnus of Millsaps preparatory school, college, and graduate school, received his B. S. here in 1900 and his M. S. in 1901. While at Millsaps, Kennon installed the six inch equatorial telescope in James Observatory.

After graduating from Millsaps, Dr. Kennon became professor of Physics and Chemistry at Kentucky Wesleyan College. Later he entered graduate school at Johns Hopkins University where he received his doctor's degree in 1906. His last year at Johns Hopkins University he held the Fellowship in Chemistry and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa Society.

In the fall of 1906, he became an instructor in chemistry at Williams College in Massachusetts. Since 1909, Dr. Kennon has been with the University of Mississippi first as an assistant professor of Chemistry, then in 1913, he was made head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, a position he has retained until the present day.

Of his installation of the telescope Dr. Kennon said: "Working with that telescope alone for months before I got it in perfect adjustment and using it frequently during the next session 'got into my hair', and I have never been able to get it out even though much of my hair is gone".  
(See FOUNDERS, p. 2)

## Millsaps To Host Pre-Med Group Next Month

Millsaps will be host to an all-Mississippi meeting of AED, national pre-medical honorary, on March 16, according to Peggy Bonner, president of the Millsaps chapter of AED.

The meeting will consist of speeches, discussions and forums on problems of medical education.

Speakers for the meeting will be Dr. H. E. Setterfield, national president of AED; Dr. Harold Cummins, professor of anatomy at Tulane; and Dr. William W. Frye, dean of the school of medicine at L.S.U.

Registration for the program  
(See PRE-MED, p. 2)

## Dean's List Shows 179; 14 Make Straight A's

One hundred and seventy nine Millsaps students were named on the Dean's List of honor students for the first semester of the 1950-51 school year.

The list, containing the names of all the students who attained a quality index of 2.00 or better, was released this week by Dr. E. S. Wallace, college registrar.

Fourteen students completed the first semester with a straight

A record. The fourteen are Peggy Bonner, senior, Jackson; Oliver Burford, senior, New Albany; Hugh Gaston Hall, sophomore, Jackson; Ernest Harrison, senior, Jackson; Robert Lee Hunt, freshman, Jackson; Ransom Lanier Jones, junior, Nashville, Tenn.

Linda McCluney, senior, Houlika; Rosemary McCoy, sophomore, Meridian; Charles Whitlow Markham, junior, Greenville; David Shelton, senior, Winona; Earl Smith, freshman, Jackson; Shelia Trapp, sophomore, Tupelo; Wesley Ann Travis, sophomore, Jackson; Irby Turner, freshman, Belzoni.

Requirements of conduct and scholarship are necessary for inclusion on the Dean's List.

The student must be, in the judgment of the deans, a good citizen of the college community. Scholastically he must have a quality point average of 2.00 or better with no mark lower than a D for the preceding semester, and must carry not less than four literary subjects during the semester on which the scholastic average is based.

The dean's list is as follows: Beulah Abel, James Ray Aldridge,  
(See DEANS LIST, p. 2)

### Board of Trustees

Millsaps Board of Trustees met in the Christian Center last Tuesday in an all-day session.

The Board discussed the abolition of inter-college athletics; however, the final decision was that Millsaps would continue to have both basketball and football as long as there were men enough to provide a team.

The Board re-affirmed the principles of non-subsidization of athletics under which Millsaps has been operating since 1946.

It was stated that the school had many students who expressed their desire to play "for the fun of it," and that these students should have the opportunity to play as long as possible.



## Scribblers To Hear Miss Ransom Tuesday; Speaks On Faulkner

Miss Ellene Ransom is scheduled to speak on William Faulkner, recent Nobel Prize Winner, at an open meeting of Scribblers club, Tuesday at 6:30.

Miss Ransom, sister of the contemporary southern poet, John Crowe Ransom, is head of the Belhaven English Department.

## Millsaps Student Elected New M. S. M. Prexy

Cecil Williamson, sophomore from Greenwood, was elected the new president of the Methodist Student Movement of Mississippi. Cecil replaced Linda McCluney as head of M.S.M. Mim Carpenter, sophomore from Water Valley, is in charge of publications for the coming year.

The M.S.M. Conference was held at Delta State Teacher's College in Cleveland, February 9 to 11. Dr. V. L. Wharton, head of the sociology department, was the keynote speaker Friday night at the opening banquet.

The platform speaker for the week end was Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, (See MSM, p. 4)

## Drama Students Received Credit For 'Winslow Boy'

Twenty-five Millsaps College students will receive extra-curricular credit for work in dramatics during the first semester, Prof. Lance Goss, director of dramatics, announced.

The credit will be in the form of one semester hour each and will be applied toward graduation.

Those receiving dramatic credit worked on the Millsaps Players production of "The Winslow Boy", presented in December.

They are: Robert Blount, Annabelle Crisler, Glenna Goodwin, John Harris, George Reid, Kim Smith, Bettye Watkins, Joan Wignall, and James Young of Jackson; Robert Anderson, Natchez; Jean Barrett, Biloxi; Beverly Barstow, Vicksburg; Christine Brewer, Crystal Springs.

Jean Carroll, Lyon; Anna Coleman, Fairhope, Ala.; George Day, Benton; Roy Epperson, Louisville; Carolyn Estes, Tie Plant; Joanne Huggins, Waynesboro; Hardy Nall, Clinton; Betty Ann Posey, Philadelphia; Robert Richer, Greenwood; Sue Robinson, Corinth; James Whitehouse, Columbia; Margaret Lamon, Memphis, Tenn.

## DEAN'S LIST—

(Continued from page 1)

Suzanna Alford, Laura Ceil Allen, Marie Ann Anderson, Robert R. Anderson, Shirley Atkinson, W. E. Ayres, Mary Ann Babington, Lynn Bacot, Marion Jean Barrett, Beverly Barstow, Barbara Bartlett, Frances Ann Beacham, F. Mitchell Beard, Jr., Lloyd C. Berrong, Charles Boyles, Marguerite Boyles.

Mary Jane Brent, Christine Brewer, William H. Brewer, Mignonne Brown, Harry W. Bufkin, Ruth G. Buford, Louise Burton, Leslie N. Burt, Patricia Ann Busby, Norma Jane Busse, Jacqueline Cammack, James Boyd Campbell, Thelma Ann Canode, Joyce Caradine, Marion E. Carlson, Jean Carroll, Turner Cassity, Van A. Cavett, Jr., Julian W. Chancellor, Cooper C. Clements, Jr., Anna L. Coleman.

James Benny Conerly, Jo Anne Cooper, Magruder S. Corban, Emily Costigan, Annabelle Crisler, Betty Jo Davis, John I. Davis, George A. Day, Mary H. Dayhood, Marguerite Denny, Mary Dent Dickerson, Ollie Dillon, Jr., Sara Nell Dyess, David Easley, Johanna Katherine Easley, Virginia Edge, Ouida Eldridge, A. W. Ellis, Jr., Roy Epperson, Carolyn Estes, Minnie Farlow, Martha Ann Ford.

Betty Mae Giffin, Pattie Golding, Glenna Goodwin, Edgar A. Gossard, Chris Grillis, Billy Mack Graham, Sophia G. Gritman, Ida

Betty Groome, Ray Joseph Hadad, James Elbert Hardin, Evelyn Hawkins, Martha Lee Henderson, Mary Gail Henley, Ira Jewel Hill, Mary Joy Hill, Thomas N. Hilton, John H. Hinton, William H. Holland, Jr., Sue Rivers Horton, Louis H. Howard.

Dorothy Hubbard, Virginia Anne Hughes, Mary Evelyn Hutchinson, Lucy H. Imig, Mike C. Jacobs, William L. Jeffrey, Cecil G. Jenkins, Marilyn Jenkins, Jeannine Ann Key, Edna Khayat, Linda Langdon, Betty Jean Langston, Janella Lansing, Annie Greer Leonard, Elizabeth Lester, Barbara Linder, Sarah Nell Linn, Mary Lipsey, Stella May Lucas, Benjamin L. McCarty, Jr.

Inez McCoy, J. V. McCrory, Ray McCullen, Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, Curtis McGown, Yvonne McInturff, Adalee Matheny, William Bryant Messer, William Obed Miller, Alice Ann Moore, John Wilson Moore, William Halsel Moore, Jorge Moraes, Mary Alice Moss, Barbara Layne Myers, George M. Neville, Jr., Evelyn Newman, James D. Newsome, Doris P. Noel, Cola Catherine O'Neal, Dale O. Overmyer.

Mary Jane Palmerlee, Mary Virginia Park, Mary Lillian Parker, Shirley Parker, Margaret Belle Parrish, Frances Pat Patterson, Don Ray Pearson, Virginia Peebles, Mary Montgomery Phillips, Mary Anne Pitts, Franz Adrian Posey, Jeanenne Pridgen, Frances Hoyle Ramsey, Ernestine W.

Rawls, Giles Austin Rawls, Lillian Oneida Rawls, Myrna Lacy Rees, William E. Riecken, Jr.

Roberta Anne Roberts, Mary Sue Robinson, Jerry B. Roebuck, Marian Frances Root, Alice May Rowland, John C. Sandefur, Jeanne Shields, Louie C. Short, Ann Marae Simpson, Rachel Ann Simpson, Anne B. Sisson, Betty Small, Barbara Alice Smith, Cecil H. Smith, Mary Sue Smith, Deborah Stevens, June Meredith Stigler, Roy S. Stovall, Jr., Robert L. Streander.

Lavon Strong, William Granville Sykes, III, Sara Lucille Thornton, Carolyn Toler, Galina Tuniks, Elizabeth Ann Turner, Lowrey Varnado, Jack Vollmer, Barbara Ann Walker, Jo Anne Warren, Sara Jane Wesson, Bettye Joan Watkins, Margaret Ann Weaver, Nanette Weaver, Johnnie Stovall Webb, William V. Whitmore, Joan Amy Wignall, Martha Hale Williams, Robert Thomas Woodward, Jack Little Woodward, Bettye Sue Wren.

## PRE-MED—

(Continued from page 1)

will begin at 9 a.m. There will be speeches by Dr. Cummins in the morning, and Dr. Frye in the afternoon. Dr. Setterfield will speak at the banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. at Le Fleurs.

All pre-medical students in Mississippi are invited to attend the meeting. This will be the first program of its kind in Mississippi.

AS IT MIGHT  
BE SEEN  
IN LIFE

# "EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

TULANE STUDENT JIM OWENS '52 MAKES TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST, THE TEST YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF

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OPEN A PACK of Chesterfields. Compare them with the brand you've been smoking.

SMOKE 'EM



SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS—they do smoke milder, and they leave NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

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LEADING  
SELLER IN  
AMERICA'S  
COLLEGES

PHOTOGRAPHS  
TAKEN ON  
CAMPUS



## Nineteen Initiated In Pi Kappa Ceremony Held Last Sunday

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha initiated nineteen new members in ceremonies held at the Pike house on Sunday, February 11.

Following the initiation, a banquet honoring the initiates was held at Le Fleurs.

Those initiated were David Balus, Biloxi; Gus Carraway, Bassfield; Mac Corban, Biloxi; Fred Delong, Tutwiler; Jack DuBard, Grenada; James Hardin, Jackson; Sid Head, Columbus; Joe Hobbs, Jackson; Tom Louis, Vicksburg; John Mitchell, Jackson; John Moore, Hattiesburg.

Bobby Myres, Jackson; Odean Puckett, Jackson; George Reid, Jackson; Jerry Roebuck, Newton; Claude Smith, Jackson; Fred Williams, Vicksburg; Tom Woodard, Greenville.

Greg Barras of Jackson was initiated by Pi Kappa Alpha two weeks ago.

## Nelson-Oakes Wed In Formal Service

Betty Nelson of Jackson was married to Huston Oakes, also of Jackson, at the First Presbyterian Church on Saturday, February 10.

Marguerite Denny was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Victoria Bilberry, Faye Kennedy, Joan Jeffreys.

Tommy Jones was best man.

A reception was given for the bridal party at Fagans Parlor following the wedding.

Betty and Huston are now in school at Mississippi Southern. They have an apartment on the campus. While at Millsaps, Betty was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

## Neely-Powell Wed In St. Luke Rites

Linda Lorraine Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Neely of Jackson, and Joe Jordan Powell, Jr., were united in marriage on Saturday, January 27, at 4:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Methodist Church. The rites were read by the Reverend Seth Granberry.

Mrs. Seth Granberry played organ selections and George Evans, former teacher of the bride and groom, sang "O Perfect Love."

Barbara Westling was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Powell served his son as best man.

The groom's mother honored the couple with a rehearsal supper on the eve of the wedding.

The couple will make their home in Biloxi where Linda is a student at Gulf Park College. Joe, an honor graduate of Millsaps, was a member of Theta Nu Sigma, honorary science fraternity and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He is now a civilian instructor in radar and electronics at Keesler Field.

### FOUNDERS—

(Continued from page 1)

Astronomy, a college textbook, and Laboratory Experiments In Physics, are two books written by this Millsaps alumnus. He has also written numerous papers for noted scientific journals. Dr. Kennon is a member of many outstanding national and regional scientific societies and is listed in Who's Who.

Millsaps received its charter as a college February 22, 1890, and opened its doors for the first time in the fall of 1892.

## Lambda Chi Fraternity Entertains Tonight With Party At Their Lodge

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain with an informal party tonight at 7:30. It will be held at the Lambda Chi fraternity house.

Members, pledges, and dates will take part in an evening of

bingo, cards, and group games. These will be led by George Currey, past president of Lambda Chi. Refreshments will be served, and the group will also do informal dancing.

Dale Overmeyer, Barry Brindley, and Gene Wilkerson are in charge of arrangements for the party.

## Seventeen Taken Into Kappa Delta In Sunday Rites

Seventeen pledges of Kappa Delta sorority took the final steps for membership into the sorority on Sunday afternoon, February 11. At the close of the initiation ceremony, each new member was given a white rose, the sorority flower.

Immediately afterwards, a banquet was held at the Rotisserie. Pepe Wren, past president, announced that Emily Costigan was the winner of the scholarship award. She was presented with an engraved gold cup.

Sara Nell Linn was honored as model pledge. Her award was a Kappa Delta bracelet.

Each big sister gave her little sister an initiation gift. The traditional white was worn on this occasion.

Sally Ann Batson, Greenville; Jo Ann Bratton, Greenville; Jo Ann Cooper, Greenwood; Emily Costigan, Greenwood; Barbara Davis, Jackson; Edna Khayat, Moss Point; Jean Land, Clarksdale; Janella Lansing, McComb; Barbara Myers, Greenwood.

Cola O'Neal, Laurel; Meredith Stigler, Drew; Sara Nell Linn, Tupelo; Carolyn Toler, Laurel; Frances Tucker, Jackson; Anne Turner, Greenwood; Mary Vaughn, Jackson; and Nanette Weaver, Ackerman are the new members of Kappa Delta.

## Kappa Delta's Invited To Establish Chapter At University Of N.C.

Kappa Delta sorority has accepted an invitation to establish a colony at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, it has been announced by Miss Elizabeth Winston Lanier, of Petersburg, Virginia, National President of Kappa Delta.

Mrs. Herbert E. Mueller, of Evanston, Illinois, National Chapterian of the sorority, will be in charge of the colonization and installation of the new Beta Chi chapter.

Kappa Delta sorority, a member of the National Panhellenic Conference composed of college social sororities in accredited colleges and universities, was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, on October 23, 1897. The sorority has a total membership of 29,788. The new chapter will be Kappa Delta's eightieth.

The new colony at the University of North Carolina will be supervised by Mrs. Frederick T. Morse of Charlottesville, Virginia, who is Alpha South Province President.

There are between six hundred

## Kappa Sigma Gives Banquet At Primos Honoring Initiates

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma fraternity initiated eight new members in ceremonies held Sunday, February 11.

New members are George Jones, Nashville, Tennessee; Jerry Gullledge, Crystal Springs; Dan Anders, Jackson; Larry Wallace, Hollandale; Bobby Joe Black, Greenwood; Gene Yelverton, Jackson; A. J. Stevens, West; and Billy Robinson, Columbus.

A banquet honoring the new initiates was held in the Palm Room of North State Primos following the initiation activities. George Jones of Nashville was named model pledge at this time.

## KD Honors Pledges With Dagger Week

The Kappa Delta's traditional Dagger Week was held this past week.

It began on Monday, February 12, with an open house at the home of Annie Greer Leonard. At 5:30 Tuesday, all the members met at the Lamar theater for a picture show party.

Wednesday, a Valentine party was given at the home of Virginia Edge, new Kappa Delta president. To climax this week of parties, a house supper was held at the KD house on Thursday evening.

Dagger Week is held each year honoring the second degree pledges of Kappa Delta, and is usually held the week before initiation. Due to the weather it was postponed until this week.

and seven hundred alumnae of Kappa Delta living in North Carolina. Alumnae Associations of the sorority are located in Raleigh, Charlotte, Greensboro, Durham, and Fayetteville, North Carolina.

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## SOCIETY NOTES

By Peggy Parrish

Well, Valentines Day has come and gone, and here's hoping you were lucky enough to get one valentine at least. Or did you rate a box of Valentine candy? Just send your room number in to the society staff and we'll all be up to help eat it!

Quite a few of the campus groups managed to work in informal parties in spite of all the rushing, pledging, and initiation activities going on. The Phi Mu's had a Valentine social last Sunday afternoon. And we hear that lots of the honoraries planned a social hour for their regular meeting this past week.

### Pledged

Phi Mu sorority is announcing the pledging of the following girls: Marcia Cantwell, Jackson; Marianne Pearson, Grenada; Mary Gail Henley, Gloster; and Vera Jo Ormand, Jackson.

Chi Omega recently pledged Peggy Brown, Madison; Rachel Simpson, Greenville; Alyce Kyle, Clarksdale; and Jean Barrett, Biloxi.

Nan Howell of Jackson has been pledged by Mu chapter of Kappa Delta.

### Mademoiselle

Mademoiselle magazine has written Stylus about their \$1000 College Fiction Contest. It seems that each year this magazine awards a \$500 Fiction prize for

## Valentine Party Given By Phi Mu's

Members of Phi Mu sorority gave an informal Valentine party at their lodge Sunday, February 11, at 3:30.

After an afternoon of games and group entertainment refreshments were served. These consist of Valentine candy, cheese sandwiches, heart shaped cookies, and cokes.

Arrangements for the party were under the direction of Louise Burton. Lucie Atkinson and Lacy Rees were in charge of refreshments.

each of the two best short stories submitted between now and April 15.

This is a grand opportunity for some of our female literary talent on campus—so drop by the P & W office soon for further details.

### Pinned

No pinnings, no ringings. This is getting serious. What has happened to that old campus custom called "pinning?" Oh, I see. Lots of folks just got initiated this week. Watch this column next Friday to see who the fastest workers are.

### Engaged

Mona Ree Canode, Beta Sig pledge, in engaged to Billy Taylor. Billy is a member of the 31st Division and is now stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Mona Ree is a freshman from Rome.

Betty Love Brent, Chi O pledge, Jackson, is engaged to Jack McLarty, Ole Miss graduate from Oxford.

Belated congratulations go to two couples who have been engaged since way before the "Ice Age" of Millsaps history. They are Margaret Whitfield, Beta Sig, Dennison, Texas, and B. Q. James, Lambda Chi, Jackson. B. Q. is stationed at Lackland Field in San Antonio.

The second couple is Doris Ann Barlow, Phi Mu, Greenville, and Ben Lewis, Utica. Ben graduated from Millsaps last year and is also stationed at Lackland Field.

### Wedding Bells

Wedding bells are ringing this Saturday for Dot Doty and Bill Mann at First Baptist Church. The time is 7:00. Frances Pat Patterson, Virginia Peebles, Rosemary Cunningham, Polly Phillips Lonnie Decell, and Doug Hammond are members of the wedding party. Miss Penn will play and Betty Jo Davis will sing.

Mignonne Brown and Billy Slaughter are also being married tomorrow at 5:00 at Galloway Methodist. Mary Alice Moss, Dick Holmes, Don Pearson, and Bill Darby are in the wedding. Betty Jo will sing.



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## GRILL TIME



The Millsaps Grill has long been the meeting place for fun and in-between-class snacks. Seen enjoying what might be termed goodly fellowship are six Millsaps students. Left to right they are: Delta Morgan, Virginia Kelly, Paul Whitmore, Barbara Roseberry, George Reid, and Kim Smith.

(Pub. Relations Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Sports And English Mix; Morehead Likes Both

By Margaret Weston

An ardent sports fan with a flair for English, that's Miss Mildred Morehead, member of the Millsaps English department.

"Football and basketball are my favorite sports," she told the interviewer. "I try to find a way to get to every Millsaps game, either football or basketball, when they are here."

She is quite partisan in her sports, being fiercely patriotic to all things Millsaps, as witness ye who have seen her at basketball games.

### Big Favorite

She is one of the favorite English teachers at Millsaps, having both Freshman English classes and Sophomore Lit classes.

"I like to teach English. I've been teaching the subject for several years, and taught at Central

High before I came to Millsaps," she said, "also I taught one summer at Ole Miss."

### Activities

A conspicuous example of the perfect teacher interest in school activities, Miss Morehead is faculty sponsor of Chi Delta, women's literary honorary; she was one of the faculty sponsors and very active in production of the *Stylus*, literary magazine, and never misses a chance to help any student organization with their activities on the campus.

Miss Morehead graduated with A.B. degree from Mississippi Southern College for Women, then attended Duke University, where she obtained her Master's degree. After her graduate work, she returned to Jackson, which is her



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## Religious Items

Martha Hale Williams

### Y.W.C.A.

Next Monday, February 19, will be the beginning of Pill Week. Capsules were drawn last Wednesday and the post office has always been a success and a lot of fun for all who participate. Here's hoping it is a great success this year.

### Wesleyan

Fourteen from Millsaps attended the state conference of the MSM at Delta State recently. Dr. Vernon Wharton was the speaker at the Friendship Banquet. The platform speaker was Dr. Stuntz, President of Scarritt College.

Cecil Williamson of Millsaps was elected President of the State MSM. Linda McCluney, also of Millsaps, was the out-going president. This is the third year in a row that the state president has been a Millsaps student. Mim Carpenter was selected to head the Publications Committee for the State MSM.

Wesleyan now meets on the second and fourth Wednesday night of each month. Meetings will be held in rooms 5 and 6 of the Christian Center.

### B.S.U.

The B.S.U. is now making plans to send delegates to the retreat to be held soon. This retreat will be held at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College. The delegates to the retreat and more information concerning the retreat will be disclosed later.

home, and taught at Central High School.

### Detail Work

The possessor of an eye for minute detail, she impresses all who know her with her fairness and willingness to be of assistance to her pupils. Or anyone else who needs help, for that matter.

"I like teaching as a whole; I guess I just like to work with people," she says, "particularly on the college level."

In her fourth year at Millsaps, Miss Morehead is continuing her graduate work and has been attending Columbia University, the University of Colorado and the University of Wisconsin.

## Linda Langdon Holds Major Major Spotlight



The Major Major spotlight this week falls on Linda Langdon, a senior from Jackson.

Linda is a member of Sigma

Lambda, women's leadership honorary, and Chi Delta, writing honorary. Last year she was a member of S.E.B.

Her dependability and eagerness to work made her most valuable in the production of the Varsity Show this year, and her work on publicity for the *Stylus*, Millsaps literary magazine, helped materially in making the magazine a success.

Linda is a member of the Majorette Club and has toured with the Singers for the past three years.

This year she is serving as art editor of the *Bobashela*. She is a member of Vikings, and has held several offices in that organization, serving as president last year.

Linda was presented as the Lambda Chi sweetheart at their annual Purple, Green and Gold Ball last fall. She rates as a Major Major every inch of the way.

## Campus Features Changed As Trees Take A Beating

by Barbara Myers

As the Japanese would say, the trees on Millsaps' campus have lost face. Trees are essential to the beauty of our campus, and we are worried about losing so many of them.

When the college was founded, we had an abundance of trees, but since that time several storms plus various building projects have left us with only a few, scarred veterans here and there.

As a part of the college building program in April, 1949, many of the trees were cut down for the construction of the paved road which runs by Murrah Hall. This was the first evidence of loss in trees.

Exactly one year later to the month, a wind storm destroyed more than fifteen trees on the golf course and campus. At this time several of the largest and oldest trees were completely uprooted.

Last semester, one of the P&W reporters, glancing out of the office window noticed that some of the trees surrounding the library were being cut down. This was quite alarming; so the inquisitive

reporter asked the foreman why they were cutting down trees that apparently were perfectly normal.

His simple reply was, "They're dead."

Mr. Wood, Millsaps business manager, stated then, "No one seems to know the real cause of the decaying trees, but all over the state certain kinds of trees, especially elms, are rotting away." Struck hard by the fiercest weather in many years during the recent ice storm, the trees seem to be fighting a losing battle.

Dropping limbs endangered lives and dormitory girls were afraid to venture out at night. Sleep was practically impossible as the limbs fell like thunderous applause.

Now conditions are slightly alleviated, and sidewalks and streets are passable again. The damaged trees are being trimmed by a staff of tree surgeons, and it would seem that the worst is over; but who can say what the future holds in store for our trees. Something must be done.

### MURRAH—

(Continued from page 1)

Memphis. She is survived by a brother, Louis Fitzhugh of Memphis, three grand-children, and three great grand-children.

### CONTEST—

(Continued from page 1)

honors in the past will be represented here, as well as most other high school bands in the state.

There will be approximately 70 bands participating in the contest, and over 5,000 persons will visit the campus according to Mr. Arthur Colaianni, director of the Millsaps band.

The contest, to last one week, will be judged by nationally famous band directors and composers.

Activities will include concert playing, marching, and sight reading. The bands will march at Tiger Stadium, concert playing will be in the Christian Center and sight reading in Murrah Hall.

A number of students at Mount Union College can now acclaim they've seen almost every book in their school library. Students moved 65,000 books across their campus so that their new library wouldn't look bare the day it was dedicated. The volunteers formed a chain from the old library to the new building. Librarians at each end directed the flow of volumes.

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### MSM—

(Continued from page 2)

president of Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Stuntz theme for his three addresses was "Jesus—the Lord of Life, Peace, and Love."

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# Majors Close With Chocs Thursday

## Baker's Dozen



By  
LEE  
BAKER

It's an awfully pretty day, there are no messages from the mountain and the Majors go on the road this week — leaving Baker behind to cover such things as the Central High Tigers and the Hinds Eaglettes — just a nice, quiet, comfortable outlook. In such a mood, one could almost say something nice about the KDs. But wait, let's not break the spell.

Instead let praise be raised for the mighty Majors, the men of the hour at Millsaps. On a Tuesday afternoon prior to a Wednesday departure for Birmingham, Sewanee and an obscure village in Georgia, by name Macon, there seems little reason to get real optimistic about the lads' chances. Four games in four straight nights, with lots of traveling in between and just no reserves to speak of, against strong opposition, can very easily add up to disaster.

As a matter of fact, the best I hope for on this trip are two victories with Sewanee and Howard the victims. And beating the Tigers on the mountain is very much akin to licking Kentucky in Lexington — it's just not done. Howard really is a team inferior to our Purple, despite their March of Dimes win before Millsaps gathered its forces for the first recent showing, but they will be the fourth game when the Majors will be dead tired. Birmingham Southern has a great team, capable of giving SEC crews a rough time, and Mercer is always tough, thus those two are regarded as likely losses.

But even if the Majors should come back Sunday without a single win to show for the whole trip, it should be here noted that their record already this season is one to look upon with considerable pride. After a sour start, losing a pair to Bethel then playing dead before the Choctaws and being powdered by B'ham Southern, our lads pushed Howard hard and since that time have won four of seven games. Two of the defeats, incidentally, came by three and four point margins.

The biggest thing in this revival seems to be the leadership of Coach Sammy Bartling. Using precisely the same material that had been available earlier, he took over after the season was underway and with a few deft changes plus a stiff inoculation of "will to win" transformed the Majors into an entirely different team.

The credit must be shared, of course, with the players. The starting five of Forwards Robert Pruitt and Johnny Miller, Center Phil Wallace, and Guards Bob Gorday and Jimmy Allen that have played almost every minute since Coach Sammy took over are the most deserving of recognition. On this five it is difficult to single out any one player because their teamwork is so tightly interwoven that each contributes equally in one way or another to making the Majors a winner.

And that, it might be added, is just about the finest characteristic any team might hope for —

## Iron Men Have Chance To Even Series With Tribe At Two Each

by Van Cavett

The wandering Majors will return home Sunday from a rough four day road trip and close the season with a clash with the hated Tribe of Mississippi College in the City Auditorium Thursday night. This will be a Choctaw home game and the last appearance of Sammy Bartling's Iron Men in this area for the year. To close the season the Majors will go to Macon, Ga., home of the Mercer Bears, for the Dixie Conference tournament which will start February 26.

### Play Mercer Tonight

Tonight the Purples are in Macon to meet the Bears, one of the most powerful quintets in the Dixie Conference. Tomorrow they move on to Birmingham for their second appearance there this week, clashing with the Howard Bulldogs.

Wednesday's clash with Birmingham Southern opened the trip, and last night the Majors played Sewanee's revenge minded Tigers on top of the mountain.

The game Thursday will be the last of the annual four game series with the Tribe, which has a two-one margin in the three prior games. A win for the Purples would give them an even break in the games.

### Majors Improve

In the three previous meetings, the Majors have made a better showing each time. Mississippi College triumphed 72-59 in the first contest, then came from behind in the waning minutes to take the second game by a narrow four point margin, 62-58.

Sweet revenge awaited the Ma-

jors in the third game when the not-to-be-denied Purples took off to a 61-47 triumph, making one of their best showings of the season.

Walter Ahrens, James Dukes, and Bob Smith are the three leading point makers for Lefty Fulton's Braves. Dukes, a junior college transfer, recently got a sizzling 39 points against Howard in Birmingham. At guards the Chocs boast a pair of capable freshmen — Lewis Myers and Johnny Byrd.

### 80 Consecutive Minutes

Coach Bartling has been content to stick with his starting five all the way in most of the Major contests. Before they embarked on the road trip, the starting five had played 80 consecutive minutes without substitution. Robert Pruitt and Johnny Miller, the hot-shot forwards; Phil Wallace, the big freshman flash; and Jimmy Allen and Bob Gorday, the cool defensive specialists at guard who come through with the points when needed, are the five iron men who have brought a new light to Major basketball since Sammy Bartling took over.

## Limping Lassies Cop First Half Championship

By defeating Bettye Watkins, Wahoo's Warriors 62-36, Virginia Peebles' Limping Lassies kept their undefeated record intact as they copped the championship of the first round of girls' intramural basketball.

Several games remain to be played in the first round and may lead to changes in the overall standings, but the Limping Lassies have clinched the first spot.

In the game that saw the Lassies cop the title, Mim Carpenter set a pace, pouring in a sizzling 35 points for the victors. After the first few minutes, the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

Marian Carlson racked up 16 points to lead her Yankee Rebs to a 34-27 decision over Jewell Hill's Hillbillies. Daisy Lewis scored 21 points for the losers.

Standings:

| Team                      | Captain | W | L | T |
|---------------------------|---------|---|---|---|
| Limping Lassies, Peebles  |         | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Hot Shots, Shields        |         | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Yankee Rebs, Carlson      |         | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Tossers, Ross             |         | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Mudcats, Martinson        |         | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hillbillies, Hill         |         | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Wahoo's Warriors, Watkins |         | 0 | 5 | 0 |

## Four Volleyball Teams Tied For First Place

Four teams are tied for top slot in the Boys' Intramural volleyball league as play draws to a close.

The Pikes, Sigs, Lambda Chi's and Ministers each have won three games and lost only one to tie for the top slot. The Kappa Alpha squad is fifth with a 1-4 record and the Independents closed the season with no wins and five losses on their record.

Two make-up games were played Wednesday night that will help determine the winners. In these games the Sigs played the Lambda Chi's, and the Pikes and Ministers clashed. The winners of these two games will end tied for the top slot and a playoff will have to be held.

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## Late Major Rally Brings 55-53 Win Over Sewanee

Trailing 45-51 with only six minutes remaining, the Millsaps Iron Men poured on the steam Friday night against Sewanee to win by a narrow 55-53 margin.

The Purples had taken time at the six minute mark. After the brief rest, Phil Wallace tapped in a rebound, then guard Jimmy Allen, performing brilliantly in the clutch, hit two straight baskets to tie the score. Immediately after, the ever calm Robert Pruitt sent the Purples out front with one of his deadly set shots from the corner.

### Amazement

Here the Tigers, amazed at this sudden change of fortunes, took time. Johnny Miller, when play was resumed, broke through the pressing Tiger defense for an easy two points, which eventually proved the margin of victory. Bob Lockard hit a set shot to bring the Tigers within two points, but that was all she wrote as the Majors froze the ball for the remaining few seconds.

After the Mountain Tigers had gotten an early two points, the Majors started to roll. Three straight Wallace goals, and one each by Pruitt and Allen pulled the Majors out front 10-2. Then Sewanee, urged on by their squeaky voiced coach, Lon Varnell, began whittling away at the Millsaps edge. With 11:50 remaining in the half they had moved it down to 13-11. They continued

within hailing distance for the remainder of the half pulling ahead in the waning moments 30-28.

### From Behind

Sewanee led all the way in the last period, but the Majors were always close, pulling up, then falling back as far as seven points. As the six minute mark neared two straight Tiger baskets bringing them out to the 51-45 total brought on the Major time.

This set the stage for the Purple rally that brought them victory and a near case of apoplexy to Sewanee's screaming coach Varnell.

### High Man

Wallace once again led the Major attack, although given a thorough working over by the smaller but more aggressive Tiger reserve center Shafer. Big Phil had 17 points, 11 in the first half while Shafer likewise totaled 17, seven of them on seven free tosses.

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## Give This A Second Thought

We feel that there is a definite need on the campus for the establishment of some means whereby all of the students attending Millsaps could become more familiar with the world trends, the meaning and background of these trends, and perhaps some idea of the direction in which our nation is heading.

We do have courses here at Millsaps which give this coverage to some extent, and the International Relations Club also helps in this line, having as its goal the discussion of various world trends and situations.

However, these reach only a very limited number of students, and we feel that the entire student body should have the opportunity of being well-informed, and we believe the desire for this information exists.

Therefore, we propose a series of regular public meetings, open to all students, either of the open forum or modified panel type, wherein teachers and students would meet together and discuss such questions as are of interest to all.

The questions would include foreign policy of the United States, draft questions, Far Eastern questions, European, or state and local questions, or questions of purely campus interest.

It is not outside the realm of possibility that speakers of state or national importance could be invited to take part, if sufficient interest were shown.

We have the nucleus of the necessary machinery already on the campus in the form of the IRC Club, whose purposes and aims are in close accord with those that we have in mind for this open forum.

We propose that members of the IRC take it upon themselves to lay plans for a public meeting of this type; that they lay the groundwork and basis for the carrying out of this plan, and appoint themselves as a committee of the whole to see that such meetings are held at least once a month; that panels or speakers are chosen either from the faculty or invited from outside sources, and that suitable questions for discussion be selected as would be of universal interest.

If it is so desired, the P&W would be more than glad to serve as joint sponsor of the plan, and to assign such members of its staff to the work as would be deemed necessary.

The need exists; we believe the interest exists; now we propose to satisfy both.

## Vote March 1

March 1 has been set by the SEB as the date for the vote of the student body to accept or reject the new constitution as it has been approved by the faculty.

There will be no personalities involved; just the vote as to whether the student body accepts or rejects the constitution. For that reason, it may be difficult to whip up voting enthusiasm on the part of the students.

Voting is one of the basic keystones of our existence, both on this campus and in the larger sense, in the nation. It is something that should be an automatic action on the part of every person, whether voting on major or minor matters.

We urge that every student on the campus make it a point to cast a ballot in this matter. Refrain from voting and you have virtually cast a ballot against the constitution, for a two-thirds majority in favor of the constitution is necessary for its acceptance.

We also urge every organization, the presidents and officers of every organization on the campus, to get behind their members and see that a proper turn-out is shown.

### NEW STUDENTS—

(Continued from page 1)

El Salvador, C.A.; Carrie Sue Sides, D'Lo; James Edwin Smith, Jackson; Luther S. Thompson, Jr., Canton; Harold Lamar Upchurch, Lexington; William P. Ventress, Jackson; Marilyn W. Violette, Jackson.

According to the University of Washington Daily, a math student at the school recently surprised his professor during a lecture on calculus of probabilities by asking, "What's the probability of drawing four cards to a straight flush?" He went on to explain that he had done it the other night and was interested in the odds. The professor replied, "We'll work problems of that nature later on. At the moment, all I can say is—congratulations."

### DR. WHITE—

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. White attributes Shakespeare's great success to "following them through:" writing, producing and observing the reactions of the audience.

"To achieve an understanding of Shakespeare," Dr. White said, "a knowledge of Elizabethan language, superstition, and customs is required."

In telling of the wit in Shakespeare's plays, Dr. White quoted the passage from Hamlet in which the king asks Hamlet where Polonius is. Hamlet replies, "Send someone to search for him in Heaven. If he's not there you can look in the other place yourself." Dr. White remarked that he seldom had to explain this passage to his students.

Concluding Dr. White said, "The poetry of Shakespeare was the alchemy by which he transmuted the dross of dull tales into the pure gold of beauty."



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Christian Center. Telephone 2-5382.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

1950 Member 1951

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Attend Services On Wednesday Evening

During the past two weeks, the Christian Council has completed plans for the consolidation of the worship services of the various groups on the campus, both denominational and independent.

A committee has been set up to plan programs for these joint meetings, which will be held at 6 p.m. each Wednesday evening in the little chapel in the Christian Center.

The plan is more one of centralization rather than consolidation, since none of the organizations lose their identity, but meet together only for these special services.

It is evident that the Christian Council is striving hard to make this program work and to provide a real service to the campus. Personally we believe that the worship services on Wednesday evening will be among the most inspiring devotionals held on the campus.

We strongly urge every student on the campus, whether affiliated with any of the religious groups or not, to make it a point to attend these services.

They will be held at 6:00 p.m. every Wednesday evening, a time that should make it comparatively easy for everyone to attend. We firmly believe these services will be a step forward in carrying out the Christian ideals of Millsaps.

Mark this date on your calendar and make it a point to be there.



We've Had A Most Successful Rush Week.

## CAMPUS CANVASS

by

Les Burtt

I have been told by various sources that at times an editor's personal column is supposed to be funny, witty, clever.

I have always considered that I had the average amount of wit, the average amount of savoir-faire, that I could carry off a merry quip with the next guy, but I am just naturally inclined to be modest about it. I hate guys that blow their own horn.

### Mixed Party

Just to show you what I mean, I went to a party the other night, a mixed party. I say mixed because I have always believed the generic name, Homo-sapiens, should be broken down considerably farther to account for the characters I see walking around the streets every day—and this party only intensified this belief.

The conversation as the evening wore on became ever more brilliant and scintillating. All in all, everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves except me, for by 11 p.m., due largely to the stentorian efforts of a wheat-broker sitting near-by, I had only managed to contribute the sum total of two grunts (one to signify yes, one to signify no), a purposely unintelligible mumble (my opinion on the Chicago grain pit), and a yawn so prodigious that it unhinged my jaw.

### Contortions

That yawn brought about the only satisfactory part of the evening, for in my resultant contortions to repair the unhinged jaw, my fighting fangs apparently were bared menacingly, causing one nervous old gentleman to think I was going to bite him, whereat he stepped hastily backward and trod on the bunion of the wheat-broker, who screamed in agony and dumped his orange punch down the back of the hostess.

The hostess, whom I had considered the soul of dignity, turned convulsively and dusted the wheat broker's whiskers with as pretty a round-house right as I have seen in many a day. He didn't say another word all evening.

### Jokes

Inevitably, the conversation reached for a higher level, and the joke-telling began.

"Ah," I says to myself, "here's where I get back in the swing of things."

I reached down into my bag of tricks and came up with one of my favorite jokes, one I felt sure would have them rolling on the floor—you know, the one about "I know a woman that sleeps with cats."

"You do? Who?"

The punch line—now get this, it's pretty fast—

"Mrs. Katz."

Get it? Cats—Katz—Mrs. Katz—sleeps with—funny, huh?

### Too Bad

There was a moment of dumfounded silence, then I remember there was a general clearing of throats, and I could have sworn I heard someone say something about "got the wit of a splay-footed Diplodocus playing hide-and-seek with its tail."

The party broke up shortly after that. I was just as glad; I hate to be around people that are wet blankets or think they're clever. Don't you?

But I started out to write a funny column, didn't I. Well, it'll just have to wait; no more room. Sorry.



WRITE FOR  
STYLUS

WRITE FOR  
LIT FESTIVAL

Vol. LXIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FEBRUARY 23, 1951

No. 15

## 'Stylus' Second Edition To Be Published April 16

Plans for the second issue of Stylus, Millsaps literary magazine, are under way, according to Les Burt, editor.

"We are planning to publish on April 16 this semester," said Burt "which is just three days prior to the start of the Southern Literary Festival, to which we hope to present the magazine."

### Deadline Set Up

Burt said that in order to publish April 16, it will be necessary that the final deadline be placed at March 25; however, as the material that will be published in Stylus will also be presented to the Southern Literary Festival contests, those wishing to contribute must have their material in by March 12. Any material therefore, which is received after March 12 will be considered for publication in the magazine, but cannot be submitted to the Festival contests.

Anyone wishing to contribute material is asked to turn it in as soon as possible, either to their English teacher or to Les Burt.

## APO To Initiate Four Members Monday Night

Theta Phi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will initiate four men at the next regular meeting, February 26, according to Ed DeWees, president.

The four are T. W. Lewis, Columbus; Billy Miller, Jackson; Robert Lott, Kilmichael; and Joe Frank Blakney, Bay Springs.

"Following the initiation, plans for tap day and semester projects will be discussed," DeWees said.

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity composed of ex-scouts who have retained their interest in the ideals of scouting.

## Final Figures On Registration Show 670 Students Enrolled

Late registration of 61 students brought Millsaps' second semester enrollment to 670 by last Saturday when registration was closed.

This was only 101 fewer than the September registration of 771, a normal drop despite the military situation, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, Registrar.

## KDE Announces Story Contest For Femmes

The national professional educational sorority, Kappa Delta Epsilon, at Millsaps and Belhaven is sponsoring a short story or "short-short" story contest for high school and college students. The local KDE chapter is offering a twenty-five dollar prize.

Entries for the contest are to be fictional or true, portraying the merits and attractiveness of the teaching profession. They may be

(See KDE, Page 6)

### Asks For Workers

All those desirous of working on either the business or editorial staff of the Stylus are requested to get in touch with Les Burt at once.

Stylus, which was first published in December, 1950, is a literary magazine designed to be representative of the best writing of Millsaps students from freshmen to seniors.

Faculty sponsors for the magazine are Dr. M. C. White, Prof. Paul Hardin, Miss Mildred Morehead, and Mrs. Marguerite Goodman.

## Millsaps Hosts State Hi School Debate Finals

The Mississippi state high school debate finals were held at Millsaps College recently. The debates were judged by 14 members of the Millsaps faculty.

The debate finals were held in Murrah Hall and the Christian Center. This is the second year that the finals have been held on the Millsaps campus.

Subject of the debate was "Resolved: that the American people should reject the welfare state."

Four high schools participated in the finals: Mississippi Southern Demonstration High School defeated Winona 5 to 1 in the preliminaries and Gulfport defeated Greenville 4 to 2.

Demonstration High then scored a 12-0 victory against the Gulfport team which had no coach.

Robert Taylor, superintendent of schools at Winona was in charge of the debate.

### Weather Bad

The inclemency of the weather during the first week of registration in addition to various personal reasons on the part of the students occasioned the delay.

Of the 170 students enrolled the first semester who did not return, 23 had dropped out before the first semester ended, 20 were graduated, 12 transferred to other schools, and at least 30 and probably others of the 85 unaccounted for went into the armed services.

### 17 States Listed

The Millsaps student body now includes students from seventeen states, the District of Columbia, and three foreign countries, China, Latvia and El Salvador.

Fourteen religious denominations are represented on the campus.

Of the 670 total number of students, 258 are residents of Jackson, 368 are residents of Mississippi outside of Jackson, and 44 are residents of other states and countries.

## Photo Studio, Holidays Delay 'Bobashela' Work

Work on the 1951 Bobashela is being held up because of delays in getting reprints and feature pictures from the photographers, editor Chris Brewer said. The delay is due in part to failure of water and electricity supplies in the photographer's studio during the ice storm, and to sickness in his family.

Class photographs were mailed to the engravers January 15, but social groups and organizations were not completed until late this week, since these reprints were not received until last Saturday.

Feature pictures of beauties, (See BOBASHELA, Page 2)

## Sisson Elected Chi Delta Prexy At Recent Meet

Anne Sisson, junior, from Beulah, was elected president of Chi Delta, women's literary honorary last week.

Other officers were Peggy Parrish, junior, from Jackson, vice president and Betty Watkins, junior, from Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

A joint meeting with Kit Kat, men's literary honorary, and the Belhaven Chi Delta was scheduled for February 27. At this joint meeting, plans will be made for these groups activities for the Southern Literary Festival to be held on the Millsaps campus April 19-20.

Plans for Tap Day were also discussed, since a great number of the members are seniors.

## Registrar's Office Announces New Courses To Be Added Next Semester

Eight new academic courses are to be inaugurated at Millsaps in the fall session of 1951.

These courses, with descriptions, number of semester hours, and instructors are as follows:

### DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

Biology 81—Taxonomy of Trees and Shrubs. — Collection and identification of species of trees and shrubs of Mississippi with instruction in herbarium methods. A laboratory course. One, two, or three hours credit. Dr. Riecken.

Biology 82—Taxonomy of Flowering Plants. — Collection and identification of wild flowers of Mississippi with instruction in herbarium methods. A laboratory course. One, two, or three hours credit. Dr. Riecken.

Biology 102 — Entomology — Collection, identification, and study of the life cycles of insects. One lecture and two laboratories a week. Three hours credit. Mr. Dunnihoo.

### DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

32. Legal Method and the Legal System. — Designed primarily for pre-law students, this course studies the methods of legal practice and the origin and growth of American Law. The courts of Mississippi are studied, and the prob-

lems faced by practical rather than the theoretical. Three hours credit. Dr. McIlvanna.

Prerequisite: Political Science 21-22. Offered in alternate years including 1951-52.

112. International Trade and Economics. — Theory and history of international trade and economics. (See COURSES, Page 6)

## Russell To Conduct At Univ. of Ala. Next Sunday

Prof. Theodore Russell, head of the Department of Fine Arts at Millsaps and director of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, is one of the guest conductors of the Composers'-Orchestra-String Forum which opens at the University of Alabama today.

Mr. Russell will conduct a composition for orchestra and piano by Dr. Will Braunstein of New Orleans on Sunday afternoon.

The Forum is sponsored by The Alabama Composers' League, and will consist of various compositions of southern composers.

Other guest conductors at the Forum include William Bergsma, John Boda, and Ottakar Cadek.

### CONGRATULATIONS



Dr. James D. Wroten receives congratulations from Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps, after receiving notification of the award of his doctorate from Columbia University. A graduate of Millsaps, Dr. Wroten appears no end pleased by the news which he has just received.

(Public Relations Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Wroten Awarded Doctorate From Columbia University

Dr. James D. Wroten, Jr., associate professor of religion, was recently notified by Columbia University that his degree of Doctor of Education had been granted.

Dr. Wroten attended Millsaps from 1937 to 1941, receiving an A.B. in June of his last year. He also received a B.D. from Southern Methodist University in 1944, and a M.A. from Columbia University in 1950.

While at Millsaps, he was president of the YMCA, vice-president of the Christian Council, member of SEB, Geology Club, secretary of Ministerial League, member of Debate Club for 3 years, member of ODK, Pi Kappa Delta, and Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He was also on

the Dean's list his junior and senior year and was president of Kappa Sigma his senior year.

Dr. Wroten came to Millsaps as the associate professor of religion in 1946.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Wroten of Louisville.

## Student Art Work Exhibited This Month At Local Gallery

Over 100 Millsaps students were represented in the first special student exhibit sponsored by the Mississippi Art Association. The work will be hung during the month of February in the Jackson Municipal Art Gallery.

Any college in the state of Mississippi with an art department was eligible to enter paintings of students. Six colleges were represented: Ole Miss, Blue Mountain, M.S.C.W., Mississippi College, Belhaven, and Millsaps.

Works from Millsaps students accumulated over a period of three years were grouped in one central group representing at least one by each student now taking art.

The hanging represents the various types of work the students have done including pattern design, color composition, color illustration, interior and furniture design, conventional decorative design, abstract design, research, and drawing.

## Singers To Sponsor Concordia Male Choir Here On April 15

The Concordia Lutheran Choir of Concordia, Kansas, will give a concert in the Christian Center auditorium, April 15. The choir will be sponsored by the Millsaps Singers.

The Concordia Choir sings every week on the Sunday afternoon radio program, "The Lutheran Hour." The concert of the seventy voice male choir will be open to the public.



## Ramsey Book Reviewed By Dr. Bond Fleming

### BASIC CHRISTIAN ETHICS.

By Paul Ramsey

404 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

\$3.75\*

(Reviewed by Dr. Bond Fleming, professor of religion and philosophy, Millsaps College.)

Paul Ramsey has brought forth a book which seems certain, even at this early stage, to become popular as a standard treatise and text in the field of Christian ethics. His searching interpretation of the subject evidences a thorough understanding not only of the New Testament and its background, but also of traditional moral theories with which he contrasts the basic idea in Christian ethics.

The author is a graduate of Millsaps College, where he later taught. He is a graduate also of the Yale Divinity School and received his Ph.D. from the Yale Graduate School Department of Religion in 1943. He was for a number of years a member of the Mississippi Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. He is now associate professor of religion at Princeton University.

There is only one basic principle in Christian ethics, Dr. Ramsey finds; namely, love. The source of Christian love and thus of Christian ethics is the righteousness of God. It is stated and revealed by Jesus in terms of obedient love. We are to love as Jesus loved. Christian love springs not from want, as the Greeks thought, nor from selfish desire, as Nietzsche seemed to suppose; but rather it springs from plenitude.

Love is not simply desire, but rather it is desire inverted. Our love is a second, and a responsive, love. God is love, and God loved us first. It is out of the plenitude of God's love that he gave himself, in the person of Jesus Christ, for us.

The book becomes technical at times. One may be prone to wish for more of Ramsey and less of Augustine and Kierkegaard, but throughout the study, problems are clarified by contrasts between Christian love and traditional moral theories.

Conspicuous for its absence is an integration of the Amsterdam Assembly series on "Man's Disorder and God's Design." Surely the reports of the World Council have a vital place in the study of Christian ethics. In the study of human

nature and the image of God, the author seeks to refute naturalism, but refutes the naturalism of an earlier day, which naturalists themselves tend to reject. The continuing battle, and one in which insight is needed, is between today's naturalism and a religious interpretation of man.

Dr. Ramsey accepts and affirms his faith in a theocentric foundation for community life. His book is addressed to both Christian and non-Christian, in the hope of increasing their understanding of the Christian ethic and of its bearing in our confused and troubled time. The author pre-supposes acquaintance with the points of view of Plato, Augustine, Aquinas, and Luther, and with the traditional moral theories.

The book is more scholarly than popular in its presentation, but its acceptance thus far indicates the high regard for it by religious scholars. The subject, and Dr. Ramsey's treatment of it, merit serious study. The author's keen insight helps to throw light on the numerous scriptural excerpts, and should enrich many a sermon. For both preachers and laymen, a careful reading of "Basic Christian Ethics" will stimulate and enrich thinking about the relevance for today of the teachings of Jesus.

## Millsaps Issues Public Relations Picture Bulletin

The latest Millsaps College Bulletin has just been distributed by the Department of Public Relations.

This new edition to the "You Can Expect the Best at Millsaps" bulletin, which was also published in 1949 and 1950, has been revised and includes new pictures of the campus.

Featured on the cover is a picture of Miss Millsaps, Milly East, and Master Major, Doug Hammond, sitting on the "M" bench. This picture is superimposed over the tower of the Christian Center.

Among the new pictures appearing in the Bulletin are photographs of the Christian Center and Sanders Hall.

## RIPENS WITH AGE



It could only happen at Millsaps. Lanier Jones greets a voiceless skeleton at a recent meeting of the AED, pre-medical honorary, while other members of the organization (members and recent members, that is) stare gloomily into the distance, pondering no doubt upon the relative merits of skeletons and hand-shaking under such circumstances. Left to right the group of cadaver cutter-uppers is Charles Markham, Cecil Jenkins, Parkes Gerding, Bill Jeffries, Lanier Jones, Jimmy Tanner, James Champion, George Neville, and Lloyd Berrong. (Public Relations Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Jr. College Debate Held On Campus Last Wednesday

The finals of the state junior college debate tournament were held at Millsaps last Wednesday.

Hinds Junior College, Pearl River Junior College, and Meridian Junior College competed for the championship on Wednesday afternoon.

The subject of the debate was, Resolved: "That the Non-communist Nations Should Form A New International Organization."

Millsaps faculty judged the debate which was held in the auditorium of the Christian Center and Murrah Hall.

Pearl River Junior College was adjudged the winner of the contest.

## Library Receives Card Index File; Will Aid Readers

A new card index file has been received by Carnegie-Millsaps Library, according to J. W. Wood, business manager of Millsaps.

The card index file, which will have 30 drawers, is expected to greatly expand library facilities.

The old file was too small to accommodate persons using it. The new file will give more drawer space for cards that will be added as the need arises.

## Lipham Is Honored At Medical School

Dorothy Jean Lipham, a Millsaps graduate of 1950, has been appointed to the art editorship of the school paper and to the staff of the Annual Cadaver, according to announcement from the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta.

## Consideration Rated Tops On Room - Mates Qualities

### Employment Survey Reveals No Falling In Workers' Grades

In a survey conducted by the Guidance Center of Millsaps it was discovered that college students with part-time jobs apparently make as good grades as those non-working students, according to Miss Miriam Koontz, director of the Guidance Center.

Questionnaires were given out to all students during a recent chapel period, and Miss Koontz reports that 472 were filled out and returned.

From this group, it was noted that 28% of the students on the campus have part-time jobs; another 25% want jobs but would not be as dependent for subsistence as the original group. Students not working and not interested in working make up 47% of the total.

Comparison of the grades of working and non-working students showed no marked differences in overall averages for the two groups.

### BOBASHELA—

(Continued from Page 1)  
favorites, Master Major and Miss Millsaps, and student officers were not in her hands at the time of this writing, editor Brewer said.

Turner Cassity, editor of the 1950 Bobashela, stated that all photographs for last year's edition were turned in by January 15.

In addition to time lost waiting for the photographers, there was also one week of work time the staff lost during the holidays, she said.

RICHMOND, VA. (Special)—Most important characteristic of a good roommate, say college students, is consideration.

This is the general conclusion of the "College Board" of the Going-to-College Handbook, whose fifth annual edition has just been published here by Outlook Publishers.

Students from all over the U.S.A.—150 of them—were asked, "What Makes a Good Roommate?" Their replies, summarized by the handbook editors, are:

#### Good Qualities

A Good Roommate: (1) Is considerate (about lights, radio, use of room, etc.); (2) respects personal property and privacy; (3) is loyal; (4) goes at least halfway; (5) helps keep a neat room; (6) can discuss controversial questions without getting ruffled; (7) makes reasonable adjustments; (8) keeps reasonable hours; (9) cultivates a cheerful disposition.

#### Negative

The College Board also offered some negative impressions, as these students said: An Undesirable Roommate: (1) Thinks chiefly of self; (2) makes unreasonable demands; (3) betrays confidences; (4) borrows without asking; (5) leaves things scattered around; (6) argues heatedly; (7) is nosey—and noisy; (8) comes in late and wakes everybody up (9) is too solitary—or too sociable.

## Peggy Billings Wins Honors At Scarritt

Miss Peggy Billings of McComb, a 1950 graduate of Millsaps has been elected to the social life committee for the winter quarter at Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tennessee.

The committee handles the social program of the student body, athletic events, and special parties.

Miss Billings, already chairman of the education committee of the Student Cooperative Association and publicity chairman of the World Student service Fund campaign, is preparing for work in the foreign missions field.

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**Baker's Dozen**

By  
LEE  
BAKER

Sports being a little quiet this week after the Major's tough road trip, with the Choc game coming after dead line, it behooves me to find something else to talk about. And inasmuch as the ubiquitous title of "Columnist" should cover most anything, when in doubt talk about the KDs for it must be said that they are always interesting subjects.

This time, however, I'd like to have just one last say on Kappa Delta and thereafter let the damsels of Mu chapter peacefully read the society page rather than check the sports page for any slurs cast in their direction.

To get quickly to the point, let it hereby be stated that while this may meet a somewhat cool reception in some quarters, I should like to make it clear that in all sincerity and in all reality I think that the KDs are an outstanding group of young ladies that are a credit to their sorority and to Millsaps.

Sad to relate, something over a year ago a column that was hopefully intended to be humorous was taken as pure aspersion, much to my regret in more ways than one. It must be granted that unkind things were said about the KDs, but since they had always seemed to be an open minded group, Kappa Delta was chosen for just a bit of teasing. Unfortunately I went too far, the KDs were upset, and there seemed nothing that could be done about it at that time.

Apologies seem about the feeblest things in the world—particularly for jokes that go awry—for who in the heat of anger can believe a "I really didn't mean it." But much time has passed now and after thinking it over, I've concluded that it would be well to make at least a few amends.

Despite the shameful way in which they have been treated in this column, many of the KDs have been sweet enough to continue speaking to me, undeserving though I have been. And also worthy of credit are the sisters of the other sororities that let it be known that such words were unappreciated, even though the KDs are their rivals. All of which indicates that girls are sisters under the skin, the bonds of various sororities to the contrary, and no mere male dare insult womanhood, be it KD, BSO, Chi O, Phi Mu, Viking or just plain ole female.

So that's about it — I hereby recant any heresies about Kappa Delta, humbly seek forgiveness and promise faithfully to hereafter confine my opinions to the male athletes of the campus and let P. Parrish handle the femmes. Okay?

## Road Trip Unsuccessful As Majors Lose Four Consecutive Contests

A four day road trip brought nothing but grief to the Millsaps Majors last week as they were unable to break into the win column in any of the four games played.

Wednesday night Birmingham Southern knocked off the Majors by a 78-63 count. Phil Wallace and Robert Pruitt were the only two Majors who were able to dent the scoring column to any extent, Wallace getting 26 and Pruitt, 21.

Jack Chapman led the Panthers with 25 points, while Bill Ware had 13, Earnie Stanford, 12, and Vern Waddy, 10.

### Sewanee Wins 62-59

The next night against Sewanee the Majors came closest to victory, losing out in the last 20 seconds 62-59. Sewanee had had a 10 point lead at one time in the last half, but the Majors broke through their freezing tactics to tie up the score. However, a Tiger goal and free throw broke the tie and enabled them to win.

Wallace and Pruitt again bore the burden of the Purple attack, with the Braxton Bomber getting 20 points and Pruitt hitting 13, nine of them on his nine attempted free shots.

Schafer led the Purple Tigers with 16, followed by Crawford's 15 and Buck Cain's 11.

Friday in Macon, Ga., the Purples absorbed an 84-62 licking from Mercer's powerful Bears. The Bears boasted a 46-34 half-time lead and were never threatened by the Majors.

### Clements Hot

Big Nathan Clements poured in 36 points against the Majors to lead the home team's attack. Reeder with 12, and Glenn Cassell and Reid with 11 each followed the big Americus, Ga., star.

Wallace again led the Majors, but was only able to get half as many points as Clements did. He hit 18, Johnny Miller had 12, and Pruitt got 10.

Another 84-62 loss awaited the Majors in Birmingham the next night when they tackled Howard's Bulldogs. The dog tired Purples were never in the game as Howard jumped into an early lead and held on.

### Parks, Pruitt Get 23

All-Dixie Guard Red Parks racked up 23 points, with center Gann getting 22 and forward Coon, 16.

Pruitt also hit 23 for the Majors, who didn't have the overall scoring power of the Howard quintet. Wallace got 17 and Miller hit 10.

## TENSE MOMENTS



Official scorer, athletic publicity man, columnist and man-about-the-campus Lee Baker is shown in a typical worried pose during a tense moment during the Millsaps-Sewanee contest.

(Public Relations Photo by Ralph Hutto)

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## THE WINNING TWO



Major forward Johnny Miller is shown here as he dumps in the two points which gave the Majors a victory over Sewanee in the final minute of play on Feb. 9. Other Majors shown are Robert Pruitt and Bob Gorday. The Tigers are all unidentified.

(Public Relations Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Lambda Chi's Takes Championship

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity captured the 1950-51 volleyball championship Monday by taking two out of three games from the Pikes.

### Enter Finals

The Lambda Chi's entered the finals by winning from the Sigs. The Pikes took a forfeit from the Ministers to get into the finals.

In the scheduled game for third place, the Ministers took a forfeit game from the Kappa Sigs.

### Pikes Win First

The Pikes, led by Roebuck and McMath, took the first game by a 15-11 score. They fell before the revitalized Lambda Chi six by the same score in the second game.

In the third game the Pikes took an early 4-0 lead. Then the Lambda Chi's came to life, led by Baker and Jenkins, and quickly

forged ahead to win in a runaway 15-5 to cop the coveted cup.

The starting lineups:

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Sandefur, J.  
McMath, B. F.  
Roebuck, J.  
Holland, H.  
Lee, B. F.  
Louis, T.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Moore, H.  
Baker, L.  
Currey, G.  
Jenkins, A.  
Brooks, B.  
Fewell, V.

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Brotherhood Week

This week, February 18 to 25, is designated as Brotherhood week 1951, and marks the eighteenth year that this ideal, set forth by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has been emphasized.

From a very small movement, it has grown to nationwide importance, embracing 6,000 communities throughout the United States.

The members of this organization include such world-famous names as Eric Johnston, Eddie Cantor, Lucius D. Clay, Ralph Bunche, William J. Donovan, Paul-Henri Spaak and Paul Reynaud of France, Louis St. Laurent of Canada, and many others of equal fame.

It behooves every college student to know and understand this movement, for in a very real sense, the connotations of Brotherhood touch every life, and we, the college students of America, are the ones best in position to carry on this good work.

It does not become us, who have aspired to higher learning, to poo-poo the ideals of Brotherhood as idealistic and impractical, for a moment's sober thought reveals that this is only the lazy man's way of getting around a subject that can cause embarrassment.

"Idealistic!" "Impractical!" we shout, without any idea of a meaning behind the words. They are merely the result of the reflexive action of a small mind which seeks the easiest and quickest way out of a problem.

Brotherhood Week is set forth as a rededication to the basic ideals of respect for people and human rights, a time to dramatize practical things people can do to promote understanding between ALL peoples.

"Define your terms," says Mr. Practical Man. Rededication—The re-affirmation of those principles set forth by so-called idealists since man first raised himself from all-fours; Basic ideals of respect—those principles set forth in the Preamble to our Constitution; those principles of rights set forth by the English over the centuries of struggle; those principles of rights set forth by the French in the 18th Century.

It is unfortunate that one week must be set aside for high pressure, for 52 weeks a year would be little enough to practice the principles of Brotherhood; however, the human mind seems incapable in this fast moving day and age of maintaining a steadfast singleness of purpose; therefore, it is necessary that a propaganda campaign be intensified during this one week in the hope that some of the guilt of the central purpose will rub off and be caught by the individual, and ultimately, in the slow, imperceptible manner of all great movements, grow into universal acceptance.

We would emphasize the words all peoples for to single out any one point of friction, to think that the South has the only problem, or even the worst problem, in the world, is to give evidence of a narrow viewpoint, a shortened horizon.

Success on the greater world horizon in the settlement of not only racial problems, but also cultural and religious problems, will automatically take care of the regional problems.

How far we have strayed from the pathway of 200 years



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909  
Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Christian Center. Telephone 2-5382.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

1950 Member 1951

Associated Collegiate Press

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ago when President George Washington in corresponding with a Hebrew congregation wrote:

"It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of inherent natural rights. For happily the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual support."

We believe that the problem of Brotherhood, and all it stands for, is the direct concern of all college students everywhere.

Start A Film Series

Last semester at this time, the Scribblers were in the midst of a series of films, educational and entertaining to a great degree.

We enjoyed these films very much and feel sure that the rest of the campus also enjoyed them after they got started.

Many films that Scribblers tried to get last year were tied up; however, it is possible that these old films that the officers of Scribblers were trying to get would be available now.

May we make the suggestion that Scribblers once more move into the entertainment fields and institute another film series?

TIME TO CONSULT THE MAP



BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Sponsored by The National Conference of Christians and Jews

CAMPUS CANVASS

by

Les Burtt

In today's issue of the P&W on the front page is a story about the Stylus, Millsaps literary magazine. Stylus, together with the Southern Literary Festival, which will be held on the campus starting April 19, will be quite a bit in the news in the next few weeks.

Event of the Year

The Southern Literary Festival is one of the biggest events in the life of a liberal arts college like Millsaps, and I want to urge all students who are in any way interested in writing to take part in it, either by working during the time the Festival is here, or submitting material to be judged in the various contests.

Almost every phase of writing is represented; short story, poetry, essays, both personal and formal, and it is evident from the material that was submitted for the first issue of Stylus that we have considerable writing talent on the campus.

Submit For Both

Material submitted for publication in Stylus, which is planned for April 16, will also be submitted to the Lit Festival, and vice versa.

Colleges and universities from all over the South will be represented, and authors of national renown will speak at the Festival. Plans are not fully matured as yet, but you'll hear about them through the P&W as soon as they do.

Get Busy

I want this to be the kick-off for an intensive drive for material from the students on the campus. Anyone who in any way feels that they can write, please turn in your efforts to any of the English teachers or to me. Do so as soon as possible. Time is growing short; the dead-line for material for the Stylus must be set at March 25, and in order that this material may be submitted to the Lit Festival, it will have to be in the hands of the English department probably by March 12. That means there is less than one month left. I urge you—get that short story, or that personal essay, written immediately.

Expected Of All

Kit-Kat, Chi Delta, and Scribblers will be the organizations shouldering most of the burden of the work, and it naturally will be expected that every single member of these organizations will submit something both to the Lit Festival and Stylus, although we will probably mention the two in the same breath from here on in.

Oil up your typewriters, or your wrists, as the case may be, and let's get to work.

Students at Duquesne University have initiated a "Share the Coed" plan in an attempt to combat the growing stag line menace. Here's how it works. When you pay your admission for a dance, you also agree to change partners every fifteen minutes. Your first partner's name is picked out of a hat. You dance or talk to this person for the allotted time, then switch partners. The plan seems to be gaining in popularity at Duquesne.

COURSES—

(Continued from Page 1)  
nomics. International monetary movements, tariffs, and trade barriers will be studied. Emphasis will be on activities such as reciprocal trade agreements. World Bank for Reconstruction and Development, International Monetary Fund, the Export-Import Bank, World Trade Organization, and other credit. Dr. McIlvanna.  
Offered in alternate years including 1951-52.

221. Washington Semester: Seminar in Governmental Processes.—Independent study program for junior and senior year students in cooperation with the American University and other institutions. Directed study of the processes of government in action. Reports, conferences, lectures, group and individual visits to groups approved by faculty committee. Three hours credit. Fall semester.

231. Washington Semester: Individual Project.—Analytical report, prepared in consultation with advisors at American University, on the operation of a particular department, office, or agency, or national or international agencies in Washington, D. C. This is to be done in connection with the Washington Semester seminar.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

61. Newspaper Copy-reading and Make-Up.—Practical study in preparing written copy for newspaper publication, writing headlines, and arranging stories and pictures attractively on the newspaper page. Instruction in editing theory and handling the various types of stories. Three hours credit. Mr. Hutto.

Prerequisite: English 51 or consent of Instructor.

KDE—

(Continued from Page 1)  
presented in a narrative or essay style.

Juniors and seniors in high school and freshmen and sophomores in college may participate in the local contest. Contestants are limited to the Jackson area.

The winning story of the local contest will be mailed to the District Contest; the District winner will be entered in the National Contest. A recognition scroll and publication is the national award.

The deadline for all contest entries is May 1, 1951. The stories should be mailed to Elizabeth Harris, Box 5111, Millsaps college.



ATTEND FORUM  
TUESDAY

CONGRATS,  
STYLUS EDITORS

Vol. LXIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, MARCH 2, 1951

No. 16

## Borinski Is First Speaker In Open Forum Series

Ernst Borinski, head of the division of social science at Tougaloo College, will be the speaker at an open forum to be held March 6 in the Christian Center.

The first of a series under the joint sponsorship of the International Relations Club and the **Purple & White**, these talks are designed to more fully acquaint the student body of Millsaps with various questions of national and local interest, and are open to the public.

Dr. R. H. Moore will act as moderator of the discussion group and Mr. E. Ray Platig, Dr. Raymond McIlvanna, Don Pearson and Dave Shelton will make up the discussion panel.

The question for discussion by the group has been tentatively placed at: "Should we re-arm

Germany?"

It is planned that an open forum with different speakers will be held the first Tuesday of each month, with discussion questions ranging from international questions to purely local questions, although it is planned that all will be of interest to the student body.

The first open forum will be held in Room 5 of the Christian Center, and will be open to the public. (See FORUM, page 6)

## Ransom States Poetry Enlarges Man's Scope

"Poetry enlarges the scope of man's enjoyment of life," Dr. Ellene Ransom head of the English Department at Belhaven said in her speech on modern poetry at a meeting of the Scribblers Club recently.

Miss Ransom, lamenting the lack of poetry writing among under graduates, said, "Poetry is not a vague, cryptic art; it is the art of communication." To encourage an interest in poetry Miss Ransom urged the formation of writer's clubs which would not only compare their own writing, but also study poetry. "The province of any writer's club is study," she said.

"All common speech is poetry," said Miss Ransom. "The distinction between poetry and prose lies in the fact that purely functional words do not bear the brunt of emphasis in poetry, that poetry has a regular rhythm although it ranges widely.

"Poetry is superior to prose in its concentration, compression, and connotation, and it has many layers of exploration," said Miss Ransom. (See RANSOM, page 2)

## Holland Elected Editor of Stylus

William "Hunky" Holland, Junior from Vicksburg, was elected editor of **Stylus**, and Anne Sisson, Junior from Beulah, was elected assistant editor of **Stylus**, Millsaps literary magazine, following the resignations of Les Burt and Anna Coleman, first editors of the magazine.

Holland and Sisson were elected Tuesday night by a joint meeting of committees from

### EDITOR



BILL HOLLAND

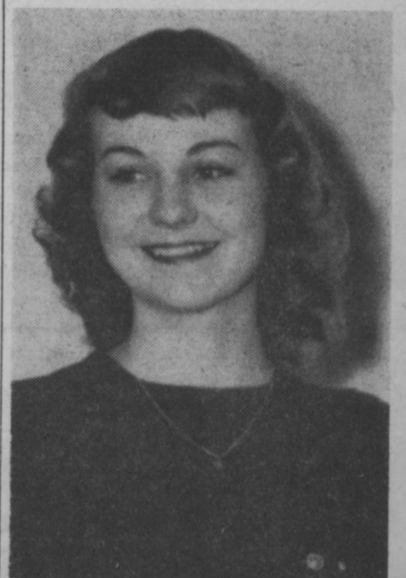
Kit Kat and Chi Delta selected to choose the new editors.

Last edition's editors both resigned this semester. Coleman resigned because of not returning to Millsaps this semester, and Burt because he did not have sufficient time to devote to the job. "However," Burt said, "I am still vitally interested in **Stylus** and I intend to work closely with the new editors in any way I can to assure the success of the magazine."

Holland is stage manager for the players' one-act plays, former associate editor of the **P & W**, former vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, member of Kit Kat and the Singers, and in the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He works on the **Bobashela** staff and has appeared on the Dean's List for the past two semesters.

(See **STYLUS**, page 2)

### ASSISTANT EDITOR



ANNE SISSON

## Wallace Releases Grade Averages Of Last Semester

Listing 1:41 as quality point average for the entire student body, Dr. E. S. Wallace released grade averages this week for the first semester of the 1950-51 session.

Kappa Delta led the sororities with an index of 1.84; Kappa Alpha took the lead in the men's fraternities with an index of 1.52.

Quality point averages for the other sororities are Chi Omega, 1.79; Beta Sigma Omicron, 1.73; Phi Mu, 1.52.

Quality point averages for the other fraternities are Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.41; Kappa Sigma, 1.09; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.07.

Quality index for the independent organizations, the Norsemen and the Vikings, were not available.

## Casts Of Three Plays Set; Drama Students To Direct

The casts for the three one-act plays were announced last week by the student directors. The plays, **Lady Killers**, **The Old Lady Shows Her Medals**, and **Pink and Patches**, will be presented on Wednesday, March 21, in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Dick Berry of Gulfport will direct **Lady Killers**, by Margaret Bland. Students having a part in the play are Virginia Edge, Jackson; Nona Ewing, Tupelo; Dot Bonds, Ashland; Elizabeth Lester, Jackson; Glenna Goodwin, Jackson; Shelia Trapp, Tupelo.

**The Old Lady Shows Her Medals** by Sir James Barrie will be directed by Chris Brewer of Crystal Springs and Beverly Barstow of Vicksburg. Students included in the play are Jean Barrett, Biloxi; Aubrey Jennings, Chicago, Ill.; Louis Howard, Jackson; Betty Ann Posey, Philadelphia; Barbara

Myers, Greenwood; Roger Hester, Jackson.

Margaret Lamb's **Pink and Patches** will be directed by Betty Watkins of Jackson. Students with parts are Ida Nora Lieb, Fernwood; Bobby Myers, Jackson; Joan Wilson, Richton; Marcia Cantwell, Jackson.

Bill Holland of Vicksburg, stage director, is in charge of building all sets and supervising the changing of scenery between plays.

## Literary Groups Hold Joint Meet; **Stylus** Reviewed

The annual joint meeting of Kit Kat and Chi Delta, Millsaps honorary literary groups, was held Tuesday night in Galloway lounge. Sixteen members of the Belhaven faculty and literary groups were guests.

Preceding the meeting, a banquet was held in the Millsaps cafeteria.

Plans for the Southern Literary Festival, which is to be held April 19 and 20, were discussed. Millsaps and Belhaven are co-host for this year's festival.

## Kennon Praises 'Great Triumvirate' In 1950 Founders Day Address

by Ouida Eldridge

"Millsaps is what it is today because of what it was yesterday," declared Dr. W. L. Kennon in his Founder's Day address on February 22.

In a speech marked by personal reminiscences of half a century, the University of Mississippi pro-

fessor paid tribute to "the Great Triumvirate" of Millsaps history—Major Millsaps, Bishop Galloway and Dr. W. B. Murrah.

Expressing his own feelings at being in the speaker's stand for the sixty-first anniversary of Founder's Day, Dr. Kennon, smiling, said: "I do qualify in one respect: I was here at the beginning."

As a child Dr. Kennon saw the foundation trenches being dug for Millsaps' first building. He said, "Little did I know then what that college was to mean to me and to thousands of boys and girls in years to come."

"It isn't so much the old buildings I miss. It is the men who gave the meaning and vitality to these buildings I miss most. Major Reuben Millsaps, Bishop Charles Betts Galloway, and Doctor Belton Murrah. . . By a quirk of good fortune on my part, I came to know these men personally."

"Major Millsaps was a man of vision and a man of deeds," said Dr. Kennon. He went on to char-

## Beethoven Club Has Belhaven Musician As Guest Artist

Miss Tate Stanford, a member of the music department of Belhaven College is to be the guest artist at the Beethoven Club meeting, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Stanford's program will consist of piano selections from Bach, Mozart and Debussy.

The meeting will be held in the studio of Mrs. J. L. Roberts in Elsinore Hall.

The Beethoven Club meets regularly the first Tuesday in every month at 7:30 p.m.

## Smith, Priddy, Hutto to Speak At Biloxi, Hazlehurst Career Day

Dr. M. L. Smith, Dr. Richard Priddy, and Professor Ralph Hutto left this morning to speak at two high school Career Day celebrations.

Dr. Smith will speak about Millsaps College at Biloxi High School.

Opportunities in science is the theme of Dr. Priddy's address which will be presented at Hazlehurst High School, presenting Millsaps College and what it has to offer the high school graduate.

The three representatives of Millsaps will invite the students of Biloxi and Hazlehurst to High School Day at Millsaps, which will be held April 7.

The Career Day celebrations are held at the high schools over the state to assist the student in selecting a vocation. Speakers, representing the various careers, give the students an inside view of their chosen field of work.

Each speaker presents both the pros and cons of his particular vocation.

Colleges in the state are invited to send a representative who talks about his college. This enables the

student to select the college which more nearly meets the students individual requirements.

Prof. Hutto spoke at Gulfport Career Day in January.

Millsaps will also be represented at other high school Career Days this year; however, the schedule has not as yet been set up.

## Millsaps Adds Banquet Hall To Cafeteria

As a part of Millsaps College Student Service Program, a new private dining room is being added to the north side of the cafeteria.

This room is to be used by student and faculty groups for small dinners or banquets on the campus.

The room will hold a maximum of 75 people. Other features will include asphalt tile floors and in-

(See HALL, page 6)

## Koontz Publishes Student Booklet As Job Guide

Miss Miriam Koontz, head of the Millsaps College Guidance Center, has published a twelve page illustrated booklet entitled, **When You Look For Your Part Time Job**, as a guide to college students seeking work.

Contained within the pages of this booklet are ten hints on applying for and getting a job. Such advice as "Be Interested," "Be Prompt," "Be Specific," "Be Honest," "Be Polite," and "Be

(See GUIDE, page 6)

(See KENNON, page 6)



## Tillman Attends Speech Confab March 25-29

Harmon "Tomato" Tillman was chosen as the delegate to attend the national Pi Kappa Delta convention at a recent meeting of the local chapter.

The national convention is to be held at Oklahoma A & M in Stillwater, Oklahoma, March 25-29.

Tillman will compete in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and group discussion.

The membership also planned entertainment for the Georgia Tech debaters who will be here on the campus in April.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary fraternity fostering debating in American colleges and universities.

## Tryouts Held Monday For Three Act Play

The tryouts for the three act play, *See How They Run*, a farce by Philip King will be held in the Christian Center on Monday, March 5, according to Professor Lance Goss.

The play will be presented in late April in the Christian Center Auditorium. There are parts in the play for six men and three women.

## Eta Sigma Phi Meets In President's Home

Eta Sigma Phi, the classical honorary, held its regular meeting at the home of President M. L. Smith, last Friday afternoon.

Turner Cassity, president, conducted a short business session, and slides were shown on the *Aeneid*.

The slides included the gods and heroes who figured in the plot of the *Aeneid* and various artists' impressions of its scenes. Cassity read an explanatory paragraph while each slide was being shown.

Mrs. Smith served refreshments to the twenty members present.

### DISCRETION

Sing, Muse, a new, inexplicable topic:

This billed in last week's issue as "The Tropic."

Located, we are told, upon East Pearl;

But is it fish or fowl or boy or girl?

My poem's not as great as "Crossing the Ba\*"

But at least it doesn't call a spade a spa.

—Turner Cassity.

### STYLUS—

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Sisson is treasurer of Phi Mu social sorority, president of

### RANSOM—

(Continued from page 1)

Ransom. "Poetry has a permanence due to its rhythm and meaning."

"The sense, rhythm, and imagery combine to form the texture of a poem," Miss Ransom said. "This texture is original to every author. Each poet has explored life in his own day and time, says what he has to say, and hopes to communicate it to others."

In a striking analogy Miss Ransom compared the complex rhythms of modern poetry to a melody in counterpoint, such as indicated in the music of Debussy. The clatter of modern life, evident in modern poetry, Miss Ransom demonstrated by quotations from Gerard Manley Hopkins, Marianne Moore, and William Carlos Williams.

In her closing advice to would-be poets, Miss Ransom said, "Poets who succeed do not begin with highly different forms, but study technique and train themselves in regular forms first."

Chi Delta, women's literary honorary, a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, educational honorary; and Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary. She has appeared on the Dean's List for the past 3 semesters.

The new editors re-affirmed plans for *Stylus* as have been pub-

## DR. KENNON AND CLASSMATE



Dr. W. L. Kennon, head of the department of astronomy at University of Mississippi, was the feature speaker at recent Millsaps Founders' Day ceremonies. He is shown here with a classmate of the class of 1900 in which he graduated.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

lished in recent issue of the *P & W* stating that the final dead-line for all material submitted to *Stylus* must be March 25.

The *Stylus* will work in conjunction with the Southern Literary Festival which comes to Mill-

saps campus April 19-20, in that all material submitted early enough, that is, before March 12 which is the Lit Festival deadline, will be considered for submission to both events.

# "EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

SAYS: BARBARA JEAN SMITH  
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**YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... enjoy that milder Chesterfield aroma. And—tobaccos that *smell milder, smoke milder*. So smoke Chesterfields... *they do smoke milder*, and they're the only cigarette that combines MILDNESS with NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.**

# CHESTERFIELD

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

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## Cotton Ball Held Tomorrow Night; Pikes Invite Campus To Attend

Tomorrow night is the date of the Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Ball, which will be held this year at the Victory room of the Hotel Heidelberg.

This annual dance, given by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is open to the whole campus, and everyone is urged to come.

## Shelton Weds Margaret Murff In Tupelo Service

Margaret Murff and Dave Shelton were married on Sunday, February 4, in the First Presbyterian Church of Tupelo. Reverend Holcomb officiated at the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Albert Allen, cousin of the bride.

Jack Woodward was best man to the groom. Curtis Clapham, Doug Hammond, James McMillan, and Frank Simpson were ushers.

Margaret attended Belhaven College. Dave is a senior at Millsaps and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. They now have an apartment on Olive Street.

The Rebelaires from Ole Miss will play for the dance which will begin at nine.

The Pike Cotton Ball Queen will be announced at the dance, where she will reign as queen attended by her four maids.

The Cotton Maids from which the queen will be chosen are Evelyn Hawkins, Mary Lipsey, Barbara Roseberry, Neely Sanford, and Anne Sisson.

The Pikes and their dates will have an intermission supper at the fraternity house. The PIKA mother's club will give the supper.

## Sigs To Honor Coach Bartling At Open House

Kappa Sigma fraternity will honor Coach Sammy Bartling and his wife with an open house at the fraternity house Sunday afternoon, March 4, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Coach Sammy Bartling is an alumni of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Ole Miss.

## Chi O Initiates 21 New Members; Officers Elected

A banquet honoring the new initiates of Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega sorority was given on Friday, February 23, in the Rose Room of the Rotisserie.

### Model Pledge

The banquet was a climax to the initiation of 21 new members which began on Sunday, February 18, and ended with the initiation of the model pledge, Margaret Weaver of Columbus.

The big sisters took their little sisters to the banquet and were presented gifts by their little sisters.

### New Officers

Betty Jo Davis, president, announced the new officers for next year. Virginia Cavett of Jackson is the new president of Chi Omega. Other officers are Claire Luster, Clarksdale, vice-president; Patsy Martinson, Jackson, secretary; Mary Jane Palmerlee, Jackson, treasurer; Mary Dent Dickerson, McComb, personnel chairman; Virginia Peebles, Jackson, rush chairman.

Margaret Weaver of Columbus and Suzanna Alford of Columbia were also elected to offices of Chi Omega.

### Those Initiated

The new initiates honored at the banquet were: Laura Ceil Allen, Jackson; Julia Aust, Clarksdale; Ann Anderson, Jackson; Betty Love Brent, Jackson; Marguerite Cain, Gulfport; Martha Bea Clower, Clarksdale; Olive Coker, Jackson; Harriet Crisler, Bay Springs; Minnie Farlow, Jackson.

### And These

Gloria Freudenberg, Greenville; Carlene Freiler, Hazlehurst; Betty Groome, Fayette; Roane Hill, Houston; Frances May, Jackson; Eunice Middleton, Yazoo City; Jerry Nalty, Brookhaven; Frances Pat Patterson, Jackson; Mary Anne Pitts, Indiana; Barbara Smith, Jackson; Maude Sugg, Jackson; and Margaret Weaver, Columbus.

## SOCIETY NOTES

By Peggy Parrish

Is everyone as excited about the Pike Cotton Ball as I am? It's tomorrow night in the Victory Room. See you there!

Congratulations to the Chi Omega's charming new president, Virginia Cavett from Jackson. Here's hoping you have a very successful year, Virginia.

### Baker and the KD's

Lee Baker is my nomination for the nicest boy on campus right now. Of course I'm talking about that column he wrote last week in apology to the Kappa Deltas. Thank you, Lee, from all the females around here.

Yesterday was Pi Kappa Alpha's Founders Day, and we want to give congratulations. Celebrations for this day probably got lost in the rush of preparations for the Cotton Ball, but anyway, we're glad you're here.

### Sigs Honor Bartling

The Kappa Sigs are honoring Coach and Mrs. Sammy Bartling with an open house at the fraternity house this Sunday afternoon from three to five. I can't think of anyone nicer to be honoring, so be sure to drop by.

Women in the news this week include Anne Sisson of Beulah who has recently been elected president of Chi Delta, women's literary honorary, and who is also assistant editor of Stylus. Bill Holland is the new editor. So we can all expect a fine issue of Stylus this semester. Have you written anything yet? Better get busy—deadline is March 25.

### Chi Omega Sidewalk

We noticed a lot of activity around the Chi Omega house the other day. It seems that the pledge class gave a concrete sidewalk to the chapter as a gift at initiation time, and it was laid last week.

Kappa Delta sorority announces the pledging of Marianne Mansell from Camden. She is a transfer from Belhaven, and is pinned to L. O. Wright, Sigma Chi at LSU.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently pledged Hugh Baker from Wood River, Illinois, and Elbert "Major" Jenkins from Brookhaven.

### KA Initiates

Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated the following boys last Wednesday night: Giles Rawls, Columbia; Louis Short, Jackson; Joe Frank Blakeney, Bay Springs; Irby Turner, Belzoni; Henry Mills, Jackson; Ed Deweese, Meridian; John Little, Jackson; and Bill Moore, Jackson. Congratulations to all of you.

## KDE To Honor Education Majors With Tea Sunday

The members of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education sorority, are giving a tea honoring all students who are planning to enter the teaching profession or who are majoring in education on Sunday afternoon, from 3:00 to 5:00.

The tea will be held in Whitworth living room.

## Kappa Alpha Fraternity Honored With Chicken Supper At Raymond

Raymond Lake Lodge was the scene of an informal party given by the pledge group of Kappa Alpha fraternity, honoring the active members and their dates, last Saturday night.

A chicken supper was served. The group was entertained by dancing and a floor show.

### Date List

Kappa Alphas and dates present were: Benny Conerly, Peggy Brown; Billy Miller, Johnye Laseater; Billy Baker, Neely Sanford; Joe Frank Blakeney, Barbara Myers; Noel Estes, Betty Joe Norton; Pat Ratliff, Jessie Wynn Morgan; Ray Blasingame, Pat Bruner.

Henry Mills, Frances May; Talby Bevil, Nell Ross; Ray Haddad, Ann Fincher; Jack Mobley, Martha Henderson; Ed Deweese,

Jeanette Sanders; Eddie Collins, Sally Ann Batson; Glenn Jenkins, Ann Anderson.

E. B. Strain, Evelyn Teel; Bill Wills, Carolyn Toler; Bill Moore, Joan Kleinschmidt; James Ladner, Nancy Napier; Tip Allen, Betty Lyons; Louis Short, Mary Lou Bowles; Turner Cassity, Frances Ann Beacham; Stacy Jenkins, Mary Frances Pryor; Bill Murdock, Lynn McGraffe; Johnny Miller, Carlene Freiler; Jimmie Young, Joan Wignall.

Bryant Horne, Olive Coker; Jimmy Allen, Mildred Bell; Bill Jeffreys, Donie Sykes; C. B. Boadwee, Annabelle Crisler; John Little, Lonetta Wells; Russell King, Kate Alford; Bill Crim, Sally Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCreight.

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## The Christian Corner

By Nona Ewing

### Canterbury Club

The new president for the club is Mary Alberta Grantham of Jackson. To serve with her are Shirley Parker of Vicksburg as vice-president, and Alice Dale Whitfield of Jackson as secretary-treasurer.

### Wesleyan

Wesleyan presented the play "Return" by Dorothy Clark Wilson Wednesday night for vespers. The play was under the direction of Sue Robinson and Martha Sue Montgomery. The cast included B. F. Lee, T. W. Lewis, Tommy Woodard, Bennie Youngblood, and Carolyn Baria.

The program consisted of a review of Lillian Smith's book, *Killers of the Dream*.

### Westminster

At Westminster Wednesday night reports were made on the State Westminster Conference held at MSCW two weeks ago.

### YW-YMCA

"Capsules" found out who their "Pills" were at the "Pill" party Tuesday night in the Christian Center Lounge.

The YM held an organizational meeting last Wednesday night.

## Hubbard, Sigma Lambda Prexy, Is Honored As Week's Major Major



This week's major major is Dot Hubbard, an outstanding senior from Scooba, Mississippi.

Dot began her freshman year as an active member of the student body at Millsaps. She was in the band and was a strutting major-ette her sophomore year.

### Touring Singer

For four years she has been in the Millsaps Singers, touring with them each year. A member of Vikings social organization, Dot served as vice-president and last year was the president.

As a junior, Dot was secretary of the Woman's Council, vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., and president of the Wesleyan religious group. She was also the vice-president of the women's leadership honorary, Sigma Lambda.

### Church Activities

In addition to Dot's school activities, she has served twice on the Young People's Council of the Mississippi Methodist Conference and is now president of the Young People's Department of her church.

Chi Delta, women's literary honorary, tapped Dot last semester. Another of her jobs is the office of financial secretary of Christian Council.

### Sigma Lambda Prexy

Recently this busy, energetic senior became the president of Sigma Lambda, climaxing a remarkable college career. Dot well deserves this honor as major major.

## GREAT WORK



Peggy Bonner, senior from Jackson, received notification this week of her acceptance as a graduate student in the school of medicine at Johns Hopkins University. Miss Bonner is one of ten students in the nation selected for this coveted work, which is in the department of physiological chemistry.

as Omaha, Nebraska; San Francisco, California; and Houston, Texas.

Arriving at Millsaps, she furthered her knowledge of modern languages by the study of Spanish.

While in college, Miss Craig was a member of Eta Sigma Phi and the Canterbury Club. She recently served as sponsor of Sigma Lambda, women's honorary leadership fraternity at Millsaps College.

For a pleasant evening visit

THE  
*Tropic*

155 E. PEARL

## LEST WE FORGET



This almost unrecognizable structure is—believe it or not—the Millsaps Christian Center. Who would have thought that this could ever have been transformed into the lovely building that we are now enjoying. But miracles do happen, so let us count our blessings.

## Sleep No More, My Lady—Roommates Murder Sleep

by Evelyn Hawkins

"Methought I heard a voice cry 'Sleep no more! Macbeth doth murder sleep'."

The modern paraphrase of Macbeth's oration to sleep, according to dormitory life, is, "It seems to me I heard a door slam, a book fall, and then a voice cry 'Sleep no more! My roommate does murder sleep'."

Perhaps some of the professors would be considerably enlightened to know why students yawn in class, fall asleep, wake up, and once again fall asleep. Most of the time it is really not the lecture after all, but only the result of the typical midnight parties that reign in the dorms.

### Food Mouchers

Some wide-awake caffeine fiend sticks her head in a neighbor's door and whispers, in a voice that can be heard all down the hall.

"Have you got anything to eat?" Then there's the fellow who visits till the halls settle down. He can do his lessons without interruptions. But wait! He doesn't remember his assignment — if you recall, he slept through class. Up the stairs he bounds to invade slumberous territory.

### Morning Melodies

Events comparable to those already mentioned bother even feature writers. One night a certain roommate decided to play the uke.

It wouldn't have been so cruel if it had not been one o'clock that morning. What should she play but "Lullaby and Goodnight." Well, a pillow took care of the uke. Now said reporter is paying her back by keeping the lights on to write features at 1:30 a.m.

But it seems that most of the trouble is caused by the other roommate. Betty Small says she goes to bed when her roommates do. They are usually talking or studying; now they've taken up knitting. Near-by neighbors are contemplating pulling their hair.

### Goodnight, Norma

Norma Harrell's comments, "Late to bed, early to rise surely makes you feel sleepy next da-a-a-y." And she was left-asleep.

From the boys' dorms Jimmy Benson reports that they study a "dab" and eat a lot, talk more than that, then they go to bed.

### Look, No Lights

Pat Busby informed me that after almost four years at college, she can't sleep with the lights on. She said, "I slept beautifully when the snow was on the ground—no lights!"

Two roommates, Mary Dayhood and Thelma Canode had this to say: "Oh, we go to bed somewhere between eleven and five. It all depends on whether there's studying to do or a party to attend. If there's studying, we go to bed at eleven; if there's a party we stay up."

And so to bed. But first—now, what is that Latin assignment for tomorrow?

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## ADELLE GRILL

FOR MEALS AND SANDWICHES



## SPORTS VAN

By CAVETT

Just in case you're wondering why Baker's ugly mug is not plastered all over the top of this column, we had better say that he left town temporarily. He checked out Sunday to go see our Majors get bumped off in the opening round of the Dixie tournament at Macon, so he said. But, we suspect he left town before the KD's recovered from the shock.

Enough for him. He's gone and we're attempting to write this column. But what is there to write about? We split with the Chocs in our four game feud. That's great—but, they got another chance Tuesday in the consolation round of the tournament, far from the maddening support of either student body. Our early deadline prevents us from either crying or cheering over the deciding game. For fear we lost the fifth game, we can't cheer too much over that grand and glorious fourth.

One thought we have had, however, is that the entire Millsaps student body should congratulate Mr. Carl Walters of the Jackson Daily News for not putting his kiss of death on us in that fourth game. Not known for his accurate predicting, Mr. Walters selected the South Pasture boys to win the contest. What did happen that night, and who won, is now ancient history. Since Louisville sent Mr. Walters a shirt, maybe a collection should be taken up around here to buy him a pair of pants for his generosity to us—except for the fact he turned right around and picked the Majors to take the Chocs in Macon, which insured a Brave win. If we did win, it will be the first time in years he has picked a basketball winner.

### On To Baseball

The present weather seems to indicate that spring has sprung. And with spring baseball enters the scene. While on the lousy subject of the Chocs, we should say that they are expecting great things from their baseball team, while we sit back and wonder if there will be enough men around here to have a squad.

Last spring, Coach Doby Bartling appeared well set for several years to come, with an entire infield and outfield back, and two pitchers thrown in. The only men lost from the 1950 team were pitcher Lonnie Decell and catcher Charlie Wiggers.

So, what happens. Outfielder, pitcher Ray Bell quit the game to enter the coaching field. That loss means a loss of about 45% of the Major's batting power. Second baseman Rhesa Moses and Short-stop George Kurts joined the Air Force, and outfielder Peyton Weems left with the Dixie Division.

That leaves the Majors only first baseman Doug Hammond, third baseman Hebron Morris, infielder - outfielder - pitcher Johnny Miller and pitchers A. J. Stevens and Sonny Posey to go to the wars with. A potentially fine team shot to you know where and back.

So, get out your crying towels and pray for Sammy!

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### THREE IN A ROW

Millsaps made it three in a row against the Mississippi College Chocs Tuesday in Macon, Ga., when they trounced the Braves 69-63 in the consolation round of the Dixie Conference tournament. The win gave the Majors a 3-2 edge in the series and sent them into the consolation finals against Oglethorpe.

## Purples Drop Tourney Opener To Howard

Inability to hit their free throws cost the Millsaps Majors their opening game in the Dixie Conference tournament's opening round at Macon, Ga., last Monday.

Howard's Bulldogs blasted the Majors from contention by a 63-44 count, as the Purples missed 27 out of 41 free throws.

The clash was a rough and tumble affair all the way, with two of the Bulldogs and three of the Majors fouling out. Howard committed 35 of the game's 58 personal fouls, while the Majors had 23 infractions called against them.

### Howard Never Headed

Howard was never headed as they jumped into an early lead and held on to it, holding a 34-21 margin at halftime. Guard "Red" Parks paced the winners, dumping in 21 points, followed by forward Anderson with 12.

Robert Pruitt led the Majors with 16 points, with Big Phil Wallace as runner-up with 11 points before he became one of the three Majors to foul out. The other two were the starting guards Bob Gorday and Jimmy Allen.

Millsaps was to meet the Mississippi College Chocotaws in the consolation round on Tuesday afternoon. M. C. fell to defending champion Florida Southern 58-54 on Monday.

## Limping Lassies Win Basketball Title; Hot Shots Second

By keeping their undefeated record, Virginia Peebles' Limping Lassies won the girls' intramural Basketball championship. Jeanne Shields' Hot Shots, with only one loss on their record, captured second place.

In the first of two games played last week Nell Ross' Tossers defeated Patsy Martinson's Mudcats 27 to 18. Peggy Brown's 15 points spelled the victory for the Tossers.

Mary Gail Henley's overhead shooting featured the second game in which Shields' Hot Shots swept a 44 to 12 win over the Mudcats. Henley's 28 points were high for both teams.

# Wallace Stars As Purples Edge Choctaws 67-65 To Split Series

Millsaps came from behind in the closing minutes to defeat the Mississippi College Choctaws 67-65 last Thursday in the City Auditorium.

By knocking off the Braves for the second straight time after losing the first two contests the Majors were able to gain a split in the series for the first time since the schools resumed relations at the end of World War II.

The contest was a rip-roaring affair from the opening whistle. The Majors led seven times; the Choctaws, five, keeping their leads for most of the game. Twelve

times during the night the score was tied.

### Myers Hot

Little Lewis Myers dropped in five goals in the first five and one half minutes to send the Chocs into a 17-12 lead. With six minutes left in the half the Tribe had boasted their lead to 10 points, much to the delight of the South Pasture student body.

Then the Majors started breathing fire. They cut large hunks off the MC lead and with 40 seconds left in the half had tied the score at 34 all, much to the delight or disgust of the al-

most frantic crowd.

Just before the halftime whistle, Walter Ahrens slipped away from Johnny Miller and dumped in a goal to give the Chocs a 36-34 lead at intermission.

### Braves Move Away

In the second half the Braves started moving away again, and with half of the last period gone had a 51-46 margin. In the next two minutes the red hot Majors dumped in ten points, to a trio of free tosses for the Tribe, to move out front 56-54.

During the next seven and one half minutes pandemonium reigned in the Auditorium, as the Choctaws tied the score four times, but were never able to pull ahead. Then with two and one half minutes left Miller dumped in a free throw, and on top of it caged one of his driving specialties to move the Majors out front 65-62.

James Dukes, the Brave star, hit a goal to cut the Major margin to one point, then Wallace tipped in a rebound to pull the Purples out front by three points again.

With only seconds remaining, reserve guard Barney Loposer was awarded two free throws on a very questionable decision. He made the first, with the Chocs electing to bring the ball in bounds.

### Strategy Backfires

The ever alert Bob Gorday squelched this bit of strategy when he intercepted a pass, and the Majors held on until the final whistle.

Wallace led the Majors, tallying 24 points, tipping in 10 of his 11 goals on rebounds. Miller was runner up with 17 points, while Dukes led the Tribe with 20 followed by Myers and Ahrens with 17 each. The usually reliable Bob Smith only got six points during the evening, to seriously hurt the Choctaw effort.

## Students Don't Even Shine Outside Class; Lose Two Games To Faculty

Faculty members of Millsaps showed that they not only shine in the class room, when they won a double-header in Buie Gym Monday night by defeating the M Club members and the Majorettes.

In the preliminary game the Faculty women outclassed the helpless Majorettes and trounced them unmercifully 48-18. Unbelievable net play was the greatest asset of the winners.

### Stewart Gets Kissed

Official Joe Stewart called a close game and made few errors. He was completely impartial and after the game the Majorettes showed their appreciation for such excellent officiating by smothering him with kisses and affection.

In an exciting, high scoring basketball game, the faculty men upset the "M" club members 21-20. The smooth faculty attack was too much for the "M" clubbers to cope with.

High scorer for the faculty was a "ringer," Professor Reynolds, who, it seems, used to coach basketball. He tallied 10 points on deadly long shots. Scoring honors for the losers were divided between "Twig" Kimbrough and "Four-eyes" Sneed, who hit a sensational six points each.

The initial quarter saw almost

no scoring as the teams tested each others defense, taking few shots. The faculty led 3-2 at the end of the period, with both teams showing superb defense.

In the second quarter the "M" club matched the faculty point for point and at the half the Men led by a mere one point—11-10.

### Boys Lead Temporarily

During the third quarter, the boys surged ahead and led 20-17 going into the last period.

While the "M" clubbers were trying to freeze the ball during the last period little Charles Wallace, subbing for his father, sank two beauties to win for the faculty 21-20.

### Colaanni Great

Probably the faculty's outstanding man was their towering center, Arthur Colaanni, who showed good form under the backboards, grabbing every rebound that came his way.

Joe Stewart's superb officiating will probably never be duplicated again in Buie Gym (we hope not anyway).

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Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Christian Center. Telephone 2-5382.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

1950 Member 1951 Associated Collegiate Press

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## Clean Up The Campus

We at Millsaps are quite fortunate in having approximately 99 acres of beautiful campus, albeit somewhat beaten up by recent storms; nonetheless with spring approaching, the campus will heal its wounds and once more blossom out in full beauty.

It will, that is, if the students do not manage to void all appearances with slovenly habits. We refer specifically to the unhappy penchant of many students to distribute coke bottles, candy wrappers, and miscellaneous bits of paper haphazardly here and there in their wanderings about the campus.

There have recently been various signs placed upon all the Coca-Cola machines asking that the bottles not be taken away. They seem to have done little or no good, with the result that the campus takes on the air of a monstrous coke orgy, with broken bits of glass strewn about.

We learn that at one time in the dim past of Millsaps, it was the practice to rout the boys out of the dormitories and conduct a general campus cleaning, which usually took up the better part of one day.

We do not advocate that such be started again; however, we do urge every student on the campus to make it a point to keep the campus clean. There are suitable receptacles placed at convenient points—use them!

### KENNON—

(Continued from page 1)

acterize the man for whom Millsaps College is named as "often present on the rostrum in chapel (a daily event in those days), tho he seldom spoke in public."

"Major Millsaps had the idea that going to college was a full time job," said Dr. Kennon of his own experience in convincing the Major of his need for a job as an undergraduate.

Of the Major's school policies, the speaker said, "Major Millsaps didn't approve of get-rich-quick schemes." He added, however, "No proposition was too little to engage Major Millsaps attention; None was too great if domiciled in worthy hands."

"I am proud that my Alma Mater has the name of Millsaps, because I knew Major Millsaps," said Dr. Kennon.

Bishop Galloway, who according to Dr. Kennon made frequent visits to Millsaps, was described as "a man who you could get on intimate terms with."

"I think of Bishop Galloway chiefly as a great orator," said Dr. Kennon. "His address on Jefferson Davis was in my judgment one of the greatest orations ever delivered in this nation. He didn't

teach from a class room," he said of the Bishop, "because no classroom was adequate for his genius."

"... Dr. Murrah kept his eyes on us out of the classroom," said Dr. Kennon. He painted the college's first president as "a strict disciplinarian." Dr. Murrah could not tolerate loafing in corridors between classes and used a personal remedy to correct the fault, the speaker related.

Dr. Murrah's policy for Millsaps was quoted: "Millsaps does not have to enroll five hundred students to carry on (it had 150). It doesn't have to enroll one hundred students, or fifty, or even ten, but every student must conduct himself as a gentleman and devote himself to his studies, or he will not remain a student long."

Distinguished teachers of the past were paid tribute by Dr. Kennon as "the Builders." But the speaker placed the final emphasis upon the student body itself: "Any enterprise must be judged by its product," he declared, "Millsaps must be evaluated by the alumni who have gone through its doors."

## Bear With Us

We know that as a general rule the students on the campus have plenty to worry about without having someone else moan and weep on their shoulders; however, the situation as regards the financial status of the P & W is such that an explanation is due the campus, at least so we feel.

As was indicated in the P & W last week, there has been a decided drop in enrollment, approximately 100 students to be more specific, with the consequent loss of about \$120 to the budget of the P & W.

The paper is operated on rather a close financial margin in normal times, and this drop in SEB income has been matched to some extent by an increasing difficulty in securing advertising.

We are not alone in our difficulty. Our exchange staff notes that even the paper at LSU, where they have an enrollment of over 12,000, is screaming the blues and cutting down the size of their paper.

At this time, the staff of the P & W is making the effort to keep the paper the same size and quality that has been the custom; however, please, if there is an extra four-pager thrown in now and then, bear with us.

## Be Advised

As is known to most students on the campus, Millsaps maintains an infirmary, which is located between the Christian Center and Burton Hall.

With limited facilities, the infirmary is designed to handle minor cases such as colds, flu, etc. For the information of those students who may not know, we print the schedule of attendance which has been set up:

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

These times are for routine illnesses of minor nature, of course. In emergencies, the infirmary is available to the student body 24 hours per day, but be sure that it is an emergency before going in.

### FORUM—

(Continued from page 1)

public as well as the entire campus.

Borinski, a native of Poland, was forced into flight by the advent of Hitler, and has achieved wide acclaim as an educator and expert on eastern European affairs. He came to Tougaloo College from the University of Chicago.

### GUIDE—

(Continued from page 1)

Smart" is included. The pages, each containing a separate item of advice, are illustrated with little stick men representing the do's and don'ts of applying for a job.

Copies of the booklet are available at Miss Koontz's office in Murrah Hall.

### HALL—

(Continued from page 1)

direct lighting around the walls.

The Student Service Program is an attempt by the college to provide at least one service for the students every year.

In the past the college has undertaken such projects as equipping the M Club room and establishing the infirmary.

A rental-fee for the use of the room will not be charged if the food is purchased from the college.

The dining room will have a large glass door at the private entrance on the side. Either this door or the entrance through the cafeteria can be used. This will permit groups to use the room into the night without delaying cafeteria personnel.



\* HE'S VERY FAST BUT HE DON'T HAVE THE STRENGTH TO BREAK THE TAPE!!

## CAMPUS CANVASS

by

Les Burtt

With a celerity that would make the heart of any editor jump with joy, I.R.C. moved to take up the editorial challenge of the P & W of last week.

The result: the first of the open forum series, or modified panels if you wish, will be held in Christian Center on March 6.

The discussion will concern the re-arming of Germany which has been so much in the headlines recently. It is a question that will vitally affect the futures of American citizens in more ways than one.

Personally, I'm agin it. I can't somehow or other see the logic in knocking a guy's teeth out, then turning around and providing him with a new set with which he may neatly bite me in the back of the neck. It's been done before, and by the very group whom the U.S. is now trying to re-arm.

I do not pretend to be an expert on foreign affairs, but I do not believe in opportunism, either in personal life or in the lives of nations, and I fear that a stunt as is now proposed by Heavy-Horse Harry would rank along-side our strenuous efforts to keep Chiang Kai-shek and his bunch of pussy-footers alive; and along-side the bit of cock-eyed "sail-trimming" which recently saw our great national leaders bow to certain pressures and extend a great hunk of our hard-earned cash to that strutting jassack, Franco.

Don't get me wrong, I'm no isolationist nor ever have been. I was a little too close to this last fracas for my own peace of mind, but I am ready to go again if necessary. (It says here, in fine black print.) I firmly believe we are inextricably tied up with the world; we cannot withdraw into our shell. We have responsibilities and frontiers which range from China to the whole of Europe.

I am unalterably opposed to communism as a doctrine, Russia as a nation, and Stalin as a man, and I think the U.S.A. is just the guy who can knock Russia's ears down if she makes with the fire-arms, but—let's pay a little more than mere lip service to the principles we purport to sponsor.

## Basketball Opens As Pikes Win Protested Game Over Indes

Intra-mural basketball opened last Wednesday with the Pikes beating the Independents 26-23 in an overtime contest, which, however, may not stand due to a protest by the losers.

The overtime period was cut short at the end of two minutes instead of the agreed upon three, and the final decision is up to the Intra-mural committee of the "M" club.

Jerry Roebuck had sent the game into overtime when he sacked a long field goal just as the final gun went off to tie the score at 21 all.

John Crabb led the Independents, tallying 14 points, while Roebuck led the Pikes with an 11 point total.

Description in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Press of the inauguration of Gov. John S. Fine outdoors in a freezing wind: "Mr. Fine wore a bow tie—all he ever wears."



# Faculty Members To Appear 'In Little Theatre' Play

Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar, will direct the Little Theatre production of "Two Blind Mice" by Samuel Specwack, which will be presented April 5, at the Little Theatre.

## Faculty Appears

According to Dr. Wallace, a number of Millsaps faculty members will have parts in the play. These are Prof. A. G. Sanders, Dr.

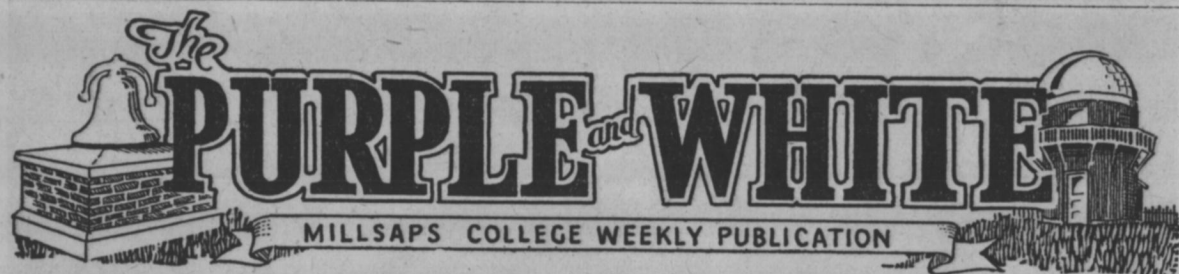
N. Bond Fleming, Mr. Charles L. Darby, Mr. Ralph Hutto, and Mrs. Charles Darby, who has the leading role. William Dent, a student at Millsaps, has a first part.

The Little Theatre production of the play will be April 5. Dr. Wallace states, "If the Student demand on Millsaps campus is great enough, we will present the play here April 17 in the Christian Center auditorium."

## Faculty Play

The presentation of "Two Blind Mice" is the nearest approach to a faculty play to be given this year.

"Two Blind Mice" deals with two elderly ladies who operate a government agency that has been abolished for several years. Confusion develops when the senator, (played by Professor Sanders) who abolished the agency arrives and finds it still functioning.



Vol. LXIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISS., MARCH 9, 1951

No. 17

## Sanders Discusses Balzac In Final Faculty Lecture

Professor A. G. Sanders will discuss "Balzac After One Hundred Years" in the fourth and final lecture of the Great Book Series, Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

### Recounts Events

The one hundred fiftieth anniversary (1949) of Balzac's birth, and the hundredth anniversary (1950) of his death, were the occasion of especial consideration of his importance in literary history, and Mr. Sanders will recount the observances of these anniversaries in France.

He will proceed to a brief account of Balzac's Age, his career, and the circumstances under which he composed his great work, the *Human Comedy*.

### Traces Influence

Next Mr. Sanders will trace the rise of Balzac in reputation and influence from a secondary position in his own lifetime to his present status as founder of the modern novel.

To conclude, Mr. Sanders will

quote leading contemporary French writers' estimates of Balzac.

The lecture is open to the public, and all students are urged to attend.

## English Majors Take Pre-Comps. Says White

Dr. M. C. White, head of the English Department, has announced that pre-comprehensives are being initiated this year for seniors who are majors in English. They are now being given every Monday and Friday afternoon at 1:15 p.m.

### Gives Aid

The pre-comprehensives are given with the idea of familiarizing the student with the nature of the comprehensive examinations, and giving him a chance to realize (See ENGLISH, page 2)

## Dr. Burris Talks To Psych. Club Open Meeting

The Millsaps Psychological Society is sponsoring a series of speakers from the field of psychology, sociology, and related fields to speak before the club.

### Prominent Speaker

Dr. Burris, who is connected with the Cerebral Palsy Hospital, will speak next Tuesday. He has just completed a survey of penal institutions in Mississippi and will speak on this subject Tuesday at 7:00 in SH 010.

Other men who have been invited to speak at future meetings are Dr. Latham, superintendent of the Mississippi State Hospital, and Mr. Aubrey Rone, consulting psychologist at the Veterans' Administration.

### Majors Invited

Majors in the field of sociology, pre-medical students and others who are interested in psychology are invited to hear these speakers.

Dr. Vincent J. Daly, chief psychologist at Whitfield Hospital, was one of the chief speakers at the club meetings. Dr. Daly conducted a course in Medical Application of Psychology which was offered at Millsaps last semester.



ALL-DIXIE CAGERS—Bob Pruitt and Phil Wallace are shown holding the trophies awarded them after they were chosen on the All-Dixie Conference first team at the recent Dixie Conference basketball tournament. Phil and Bob have been the high scorers for the Millsaps team most all season and we believe the heartiest congratulations of the entire school are due to both men.

## All-Miss. Pre-Med Meet To Be Held On Millsaps Campus March 16

The Millsaps chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary, will sponsor the All-Mississippi Pre-Medical meeting to be held on the Millsaps' campus Friday, March 16.

### Featured Speakers

The meeting, to last the entire day, will feature three speakers who will discuss problems of the pre-medical student. The speakers are Dr. Harold Cummins, professor of anatomy and assistant to the Dean, Tulane University School of Medicine, who will speak on "Problems of Admission to Med. School;" Dr. William W. Frye, Dean of the L.S.U. School of Medicine who will speak on "The Objectives in Pre-Medical Education;" and Dr. H. E. Setterfield, national president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, who will deliver the banquet speech "Cathedral Builders."

### All Represented

Pre-medical students from every college and high school in Mississippi have been invited to attend the meeting.

The complete program of the meeting is as follows:

9:30 a.m., Registration.

10:30 a.m., Dr. Harold Cummins, professor of anatomy and assistant to the Dean, Tulane University School of Medicine.

2:30 p.m., Dr. William W. Frye, Dean of the L.S.U. School of Medicine.

3:30 p.m., Symposium—"Re-examining Pre-medical Education in a Changing World Situation."

(See PRE-MED, page 6)

## KDE Honorary Invites Three To Membership

Three students were tapped by Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational honorary, at a recent meeting. They were Mary Sue Smith, Martha Hale Williams, and Alice Mae Rowland.

Mary Sue, a junior from Jackson, is a member of Phi Mu social sorority, Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, and Pan Hellenic Council.

Martha Hale, a junior from Greenwood, is a member of Chi Omega social sorority, past Purple and White Religious Editor, and Majorette Club.

Alice Mae, a junior from Charleston, is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron social sorority, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Topper Club.

## New Course In Government Process Will Be Offered Next Semester

Millsaps will present as a part of the regular curriculum, a course known as the Washington Seminar, starting with the fall semester of 1951, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar.

### Two Students Go

The course is open to any student in the social science field, however, only two students from the school may attend. Dr. Wallace stated these two students will be chosen from the applicants by a committee composed of faculty members.

The course is given at the American University in Washington D.C., and earns for the student 15 hours credit during the semester, of which 12 hours are required work in two seminars; the other three hours are elective.

### Afternoon Work

One of the two seminar courses will be a definite work assignment with one of the government bureau's in Washington in the afternoon.

Dr. Wallace stated the course will cost just the regular Millsaps tuition and room rent. The only additional cost to the student will be transportation to and from Washington, D.C., and the higher cost of meals there. The remainder of the cost of the course is made up by the American University.

### Nation-wide

It is believed that from 15 to 20 colleges, all of Methodist affiliation (See WASH, page 2)

## Freshman Edition Heads Chosen

Maude Sugg, freshman from Jackson, has been chosen editor of the Freshman Edition of the

### EDITOR



MAUDE SUGG

P & W, and Barbara Myers, Greenwood will act as associate editor, according to Les Burt, editor.

The Freshman Edition, an annual feature of the P & W, is scheduled for March 16.

### All Freshmen

All members of the P & W Freshman Edition were chosen from freshmen on the P & W staff.

The staff editors are: News Editor, Gene Wilkinson; feature editor, Meredith Stigler; society editor, Ann Turner; sports editor, Bobby Joe Black.

### Others Working

Other freshman working on this edition will be: News Writers, Katie Easley, Harriet Crisler.

Feature writers, Margaret Weston, Imogene Harrell, Rachel Simpson.

Sports writers, George Jones,

John Mitchell.

Society writers, Delta Morgan, Cecile Brown, Lacy Rees.

### ASSOC. EDITOR



BARBARA MYERS

## Career Opportunities Are Subject of Talk By Prof. Hutto

Professor Ralph Hutto, director of public relations for Millsaps, spoke on "Career Opportunities at Millsaps" last Wednesday at Kosciusko High School Career Day.

Hutto delivered a brief introductory speech in the morning. The rest of the day he consulted with students interested in attending Millsaps.

Career Days are held at high schools over the state to assist the student in selecting a vocation. Speakers representing various careers give the students an inside view of their chosen fields of work.



## Sigs Honor Coach Bartling At Open House

An open house was given by Kappa Sigma fraternity on Sunday, March 4, honoring Coach and Mrs. Sammy Bartling and Mr. and Mrs. Doby Bartling.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mary Dent Dickerson. The receiving line was composed of Dr. and Mrs. George Lott Harrell, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Wroten, Jr., Coach and Mrs. Sammy Bartling, Mr. and Mrs. Doby Bartling, and John Hathorn, chapter president.

Dr. Harrell is alumnus advisor for Alpha Upsilon chapter, and Dr. Wroten is assistant advisor.

Mrs. Cleveland Turner presided over the guest register. Punch, cookies, sandwiches, and mints were served by Mrs. Dave Shelton, Mrs. Sammy Boleware, Ruth Lowrey, and Mrs. Robert Hathorn.

### WASH—

(Continued from page 1) ation, will send a total of about 40 students to the course from all over the nation.

It is required that the chosen students be juniors or 1st semester seniors.

Dr. Wallace states that all those interested in taking the course should contact him or Dr. Raymond McIlvanna.

## Phi Mu's Have Buffet Supper On Founder's Day

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority and the Jackson alumnae celebrated Founder's Day last Monday with a buffet supper at the chapter lodge.

Phi Mu was founded March 4, 1852, at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia. The three founders were Martha Hardaway Redding, Mary Myrick Daniels, and Mary Dupont Lyons.

Melissa Odom and Ann Sisson were in charge of the Founder's Day program. Annabelle Crisler, Louise Burton, and Frances Johnson served on the food committee.

### ENGLISH—

(Continued from page 1) his inadequacies.

The pre-comprehensive is of the same nature as the oral final exam given English majors. It is hoped that the student may gain some assistance before taking the comprehensive.

### First Semester

Next year it is planned that these newly instituted tests will be given the first semester.

The history department is the only other department at Millsaps requiring pre-comprehensives at this time.

## THE QUADRUPLE ALLIANCE



Four members of the Millsaps faculty who have presented the Great Books series of lectures during this semester are, left to right, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Dr. E. S. Wallace, Dr. M. S. White, and Professor A. G. Sanders. Three of the group have completed their lectures. Prof Sanders will present his lecture on Balzac on next Monday evening. (Photo by Ralph Hutto)

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## COTTON BALL QUEEN



Neely Sanford, Kappa Delta representative, was crowned Queen of the 1951 Cotton Ball of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg, Saturday night, March 3. She was presented an engraved gold loving cup by Don Pearson, Pike president. (Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Neely Sanford Is Crowned Queen Of Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Ball

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held its annual Cotton Ball Saturday, March 3, in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg from eight till one.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Rebelairs from Ole Miss.

### Crowned Queen

Neely Sanford, representative of Kappa Delta sorority, was crowned Queen of the 1951 Cotton Ball. She was crowned by Betty Jo Davis, the Queen of the 1950 Cotton Ball.

Neely, a sophomore from Philadelphia, was escorted by Chuck Hall.

### Four Maids

Maids presented were: Mary Lipsey, Chi Omega, escorted by Stanley Clendinning; Evelyn Hawkins, Independent, escorted by Tommy Woodard; Barbara Roseberry, Beta Sigma Omicron, escorted by Paul Whitmore; Anne Sisson, Phi Mu, escorted by Hunky Holland.

### Date List

Hunky Holland, Anne Sisson; Roger Hester, Mary Katherine Gritman; B. F. Lee, Tan MaGee; Magruder Corban, Peggy Hawthorn; Sid Head, Nanette Weaver; Dick Berry, Susie Smith; Stan Clendinning, Mary Lipsey; Ray Bankston, Jinx Stevens; Sonnye Smith; Betty Watkins; Dave Ballus, Virginia Kelley.

Chuck Hall, Neely Sanford; B. F. McMath, Beverly Billups; Claude Smith, Barbara Myers;

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## Beta Sigs To Give First Open House In New Apartment

The members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority are entertaining with an open house for all students and faculty members this Sunday, March 11, from three until five.

The open house will be held in the sorority's new apartment which is located in the north wing of the president's old home.

The chapter moved into their apartment on the first of February after redecorating the interior.

The receiving line will be composed of Alice Mae Rowland chapter president, Mrs. H. F. Latimer, alumnae president, Mrs. V. O. Collins, Mothers' Club president, and Professor and Mrs. Robert H. Haynes.

## Roberts Elected To Viking Office At Last Meeting

The Vikings, Millsaps chapter of NISA, elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held recently in the Viking Den.

Anne Roberts of Montgomery, Alabama, is president. She replaces Dot Hubbard of Scooba who served as president last year.

Other officers are Ruth Stockton, Biloxi, vice-president; Mary Ann Derrick, Jackson, recording secretary; Emelia Weber, Jackson, corresponding secretary; Sandra Campbell, Grenada, treasurer; Shirley Parker, Redwood, sergeant-at-arms; Katie Jo Easley, McComb, reporter; Carolyn Baria, Gulfport, and Pauline Ford, Columbia, house chairmen.

Ouida Eldridge from Philadelphia was elected as the Vikings representative on Women's Council.

These officers were installed Thursday, March 1, following a supper held at Primos.

A banquet honoring the newly elected officers was held in the Palm Room of Primos on Thursday night, March 1. Following the banquet, an impressive, candlelight installation service was presided over by the out-going president, Dot Hubbard.

Anne Roberts, the new president, was presented a corsage of white carnations by the chapter.



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## SOCIETY NOTES

By Peggy Parrish

Be sure to drop in and see the new Beta Sig apartment this Sunday afternoon. The whole campus has been invited to an open house from 3 to 5. They've completely redecorated the apartment which is located in the north wing of the president's old home, and from all reports, it looks mighty nice.

### Queen of the Ball

As everyone probably already knows, Neely Sanford, Kappa Delta representative, was the Queen of the Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Ball held last Saturday night in the Victory Room. And a very beautiful one too. Everyone had a good time, and now another wonderful Pike Cotton Ball goes down in history.

Congratulations to Phi Mu sorority on their Founder's Day, which was Sunday, March 4. They celebrated with a buffet supper at the house on Monday night.

### Viking Sweetheart

Congratulations to Daisy Lewis who was chosen to represent the Viking chapter of NISA in the National Sweetheart contest. The winner will be chosen at the National Convention which is to be held March 29, 30, and 31 at Kansas University.

The Sigs open house and the tea given by KDE this Sunday were enjoyed by everyone. Seems like Sunday afternoon is getting to be a nice time to socialize.

### House Suppers

Several sororities are starting house suppers again this semester. Alice Dale Whitfield, Mary Frances McMurry, Betty Smith, and Jo Ann Kux were in charge of a barbeque supper at the Beta Sig house last Thursday. Stella Lucas, Barbara Roseberry, Virginia Kelley and Delta Morgan presented a skit on the model sorority meeting.

Ann Anderson and Olive Coker were in charge of the first Chi Omega house supper of second semester. Eating, fellowship, and singing were enjoyed by all the Chi O's.

### One Pinning

We actually have a pinning to report in the society column this week. Bob Streander, Kappa Sig, senior from Drexel Hill, Pennsylv-

vania, has pinned Mary Lou McCosh of Jackson.

Norma Jean White, freshman from Homewood, Illinois is engaged to Roy Ryan, junior from Baldwin. Norma Jean is a Viking and Roy is a ministerial student.

Another engagement is that of Rosemary McCoy, sophomore, Meridian to Bill Anderson, junior, Jackson. Rosemary is a Viking and Bill is a Norseman. The wedding will be in June.

### Wedding Sunday

Doris Clark and Ray McCullen will be married this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Sardis Methodist Church. Tan McGee will be Doris' only attendant. Betty Jean Langston will sing. Doris was a member of Phi Mu sorority while at Millsaps.

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated Charles Allen from Itta Bena last week.

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of three boys. They are William Ventress, freshman, Jackson; Jimmy Pounds, sophomore, Jasper, Alabama; and Billy Tate, freshman, West.

### Lambda Chi's

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity initiated the following boys in recent ceremonies: Paul Sebren, Florence; George Pirie, Salisbury, Md.; Louis Demos, Vicksburg; Vernon Fewell, Pascagoula; Billy Messer, Crystal Springs; Gene Wilkerson, Jackson; Nick Moorhead, Laurel; and Bobby Brooks, Mathiston.

The Northwestern Daily decided to ease the harried minds of the Red hunting Illinois legislators. "Those pink tickets seen on cars around the campus," soothed the Daily, "are just parking tickets. Really, fellows."

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## The Christian Corner

By Nona Ewing

### YW-YM

"The Lord's Prayer" was the theme of the YW program Wednesday night. The program included a solo by Ann Marae Simpson.

Girls, if you are interested in going to "Y" Camp this summer contact Miss Frances Decell.

At the YM meeting this week, Professor Ray Platig discussed "Christianity and Communism".

### Ministers

Rev. Seth Granberry spoke to the ministers at their weekly meeting Tuesday night.

### BSU

The BSU council is planning a retreat at Co-Lin on the 21st and 22nd of April.

### PIKES—

(Continued from page 3)

Bill Darby, Jackie Cammack; John Sandifer, Mabeth McCluer; Ralph Hutto, Audrey Jennings; Jack Dubard, Marguerite Cain; Fred Delong, Meredith Stigler; George Reid, Donna Jo Miesse; Bob Anderson, Bobbie Linder; John Jabour, Sis Rainer; Milton Biedenhorn, Betty Stanley.

Dow Bryant, Chris Bourgeois; Paul Wiggins, Betty Small; Paul Whitmore, Barbara Roseberry; Charles Allen, Ann Turner; Billy Jacobs, Marianne Pearson; Bill Jones, Lucy Mullener; Beverly Butler, Sara Rogers; Jim Stingily, Janella Lansing; Richard Holmes, Claire Luster; A. C. Shotts, Ann Bass; Bill Williams, LaVerne Myers.

Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. James Ferguson, Mr. Paul Hardin, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Miss Mildred Morehead, and Miss Carolyn Bufkin.

## Practice Teacher Gets Dead Rat, But Loves Pupils Just The Same

by Rachael Simpson

"O ye! who teach ingenious youth of nations,

Holland, France, England, Germany, or Spain,

I pray ye flog them upon all occasions.

It means their morals, never mind the pain."

Byron's bit of philosophy will doubtless become a second Golden Rule to the education majors of Millsaps as they step out into their careers as educators.

Some of the girls who have done the semester of required practice teaching have rare tales about their experiences in the classrooms. Their fond recollections make one realize that they really enjoyed every hour despite the tragic fact that there were at least "two terrible little boys" in every class.

Education majors will learn as Mary Dayhood did that a teacher must be a walking encyclopedia in addition to the task of teaching twenty-fours a day.

Mary was to coach a group of slow 3rd grade readers, and by some twist of fate (and co-incidence) the name of the story they were reading was "The Little Blockheads."

When Milly East says, "Everybody should teach," she is forgetting how exasperated she got when the 9th graders at Enochs nearly "leaped from the windows every time a flake of snow fell," and how discouraged she became with the football players in her room who would not use correct grammar.

Most of the girls agree they were "petrified" on their first day. Afraid of doing something wrong, they tried to be prim but not too stiff. Pat Busby in her most dignified voice told her 2nd graders two days in succession to

"put your chairs in your seats and go to your books." But Pat's most embarrassing moment came later when she tried to sit in a pupil's chair and found herself sitting on a waxed floor and the children laughing at her.

"Students are not always bad," says Beverly Barstow. "Sometimes they will bring you things." The day a few of Beverly's 7th grade pupils brought her a present but told her another teacher had taken it away from them, she was quite perturbed. Only when she discovered the gift was "an old dead rat" was she relieved. After that she tried to be as sophisticated as possible.

Mary Martha Dickerson had her trouble outside of class. She couldn't stop their arguments on the playground because "they knew the rules better than I." She had to refuse to eat with them because so many begged her.

Pattie Golding ate with her 5th grade boys, however. One day she got a lesson in nutrition when an observant boy told her, "You don't need to gain weight; you've got a good looking figure now!"

When the president of the Methodist Home introduced Grace Chang to her class, they immediately piped, "That's not Miss Chang; that's Grace 'cause we know her at church."

"Athlete, teacher, doctor—which am I really?" thinks Mary Alice Moss. She used all her ingenuity the day a 2nd grade girl ran screaming to her, and finally decided upon having the child "blow" to get the crayon she had in her nose unlodged.

Oh, yes, the things they'll get by with, the excuses they think up, the incessant questioning they do is enough to make any prospective teacher throw up her hands in despair, and head for the office to change her major. Then

## Energetic, Witty, Varnado Is Named This Week's Major Major



A former editor of the *Purple and White*, Lowrey Varnado, has been chosen as this week's major major. Lowrey, an English major at Millsaps, is an outstanding student from Jackson.

He is well known for his subtle humor, especially his puns. At the reception held at the Governor's Mansion following his high school graduation exercises, Lowrey greeted the governor in a very

concerned tone with, "Are you Fielding L. Wright?"

### SEB Member

A member of the Student Executive Board for two years, he now serves as acting vice-president, having been appointed by Sale Lily in the absence of W. E. Ayers.

His interest and ability have been displayed through such organizations as Scribblers and Kit Kat, men's literary honorary. He is at present the editor of *Capitol Streeter*, the newspaper published by the Young People's Department at Capitol Street Methodist Church.

### More Honoraries

Lowrey is president of his social organization, the Norsemen. He is a member of the International Relations Club; Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary; and a former member of the Christian Council.

Membership in ODK, men's leadership fraternity, would be sufficient to prove his distinction as an outstanding Millsaps Major. But in addition to this, Lowrey was chosen this year to appear in *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*.

## Prince Rides English Bike; Says It's Very Economical

By Margaret Weston

The owner of the queer looking bicycle you may have seen on the campus is not a man from Mars, but he is Professor J. E. Prince.

The professor, who is the economics instructor at Millsaps College, has aroused students' interest with his princely casualness on his English bike.

### The Ideal Bike

"I wouldn't think of having any other kind of bike except an English one. Why, they are light, economical, and long wearing. They have gears that make it possible for climbing the steepest of hills without too much difficulty. They are the ideal thing to own." Just a stone's throw off the campus Professor Price rides his bike to school almost every day.

A relatively new addition to the

she remembers, "They are mine for the day, so why not punish them?" as she reaches for the ruler in her desk.

faculty and to the South, he calls himself "a reconstructed northerner."

### Likes South

"I didn't know what to expect from the South, but I am certainly well pleased with it. The students seem to be much more polite—it's just a nice place to live," was his remark.

Originally from Columbus, Ohio he taught at Ohio State, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. Some of his undergraduate work was done at the University of Chicago before he was invited to Uncle Sam's party. He plans to complete his doctor's degree sometime in the future.

### IRC Advisor

When asked what he did in his spare time he answered, "The only hobby I have time for is my eight-week-old son." He is, however, one of the faculty advisors of the International Relations Club.

He is known for his sense of humor. If you don't happen to know him, watch for a nice looking fellow riding a bicycle with big wheels and a high seat, and you will recognize him as no other than Prof. Jack Prince.



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# Baker's Dozen



By  
LEE  
BAKER

First order of business should be a general congratulation of the Majors on their successful triumph in the consolation bracket of the Dixie Conference tournament.

After looking just awful against Howard in the opener, the lads came right back to plain lick a good Choctaw team that was aching to rack up a win after two straight losses to the Majors. Then our boys were just so-so against a not exactly feeble but spiritless Oglethorpe team that could have possibly been tough if the Petrels had a mind to be.

But that Choc win really was the high point and the five paid admissions that "jammed" Porter Gym that afternoon saw the best game of the tourney, excepting only Mercer's championship win over Florida State, which was really a burner. That, incidentally, was very close to as popular a win as I have ever seen.

Florida State has used the Dixie Conference as a springboard for ambitions of breaking into the "big leagues" of intercollegiate athletics. After pious early protestations of beliefs in simon pure sports, the Tallahassee hypocrites turned immediately to trying to win championships in everything from football to quoits, just any way they could win them. As a result, their "lily white" recruiting has been a thing to look upon with amazement.

After the past football season, the Seminoles were shown the door to the Dixie Conference and invited to step out before they were kicked out. So FSU chose to leave, after this present school year is ended, with the thought in mind, of course, that they would take the basketball and baseball titles before they left.

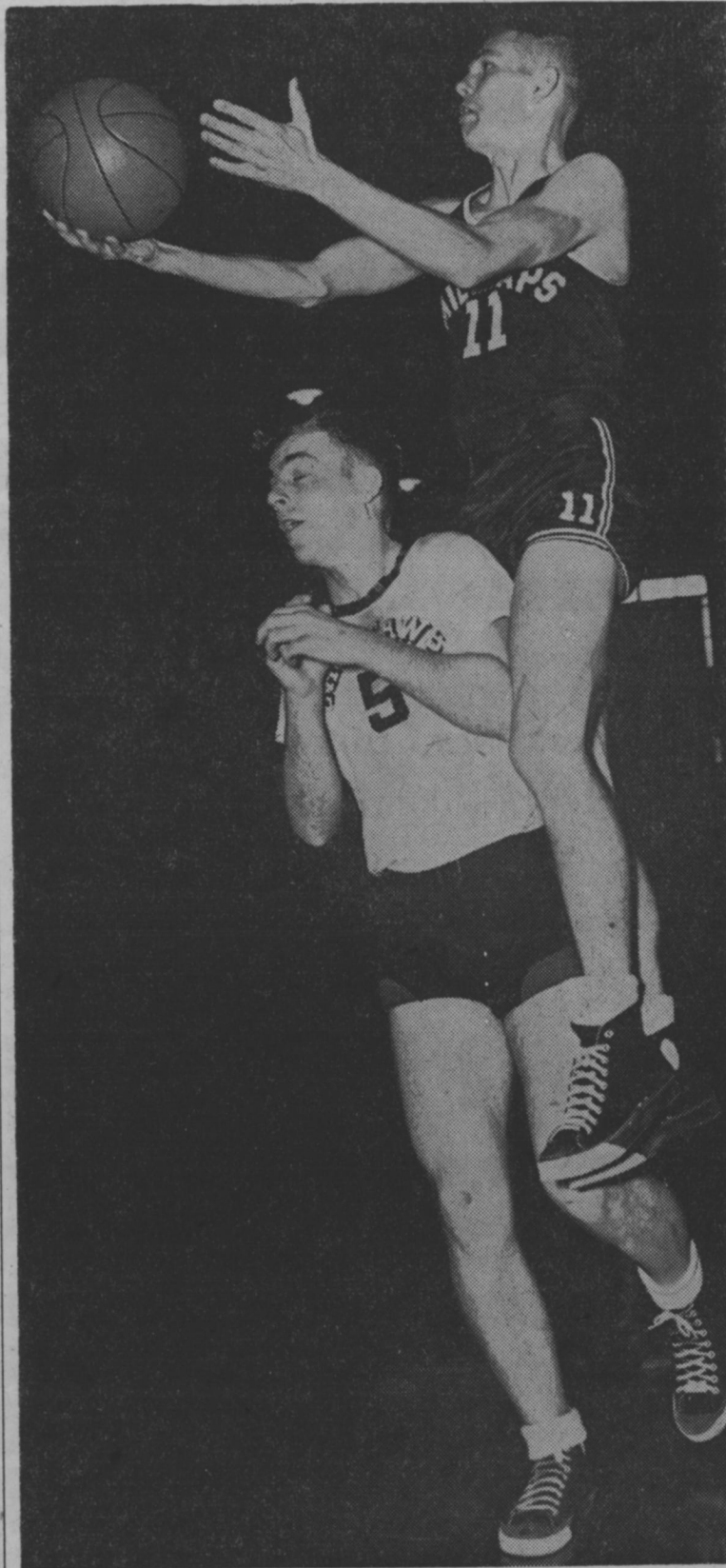
Mercer's Bears, however, put a crimp into the Seminoles in a tremendous locking of horns that ended with Mercer atop the heap. Florida State, laced with Indiana importees, naturally looked great. But their class was all on the outside, excepting Captain Bob Hartman alone who appears to be a really great player in every respect, and inside they were as hollow as a bunch of chocolate Easter rabbits.

Everyone was glad that the Bears won the championship for theirs is a fine team, as native to Georgia as the Majors are to Mississippi, and a very clean cut crew, all the way. This doesn't hold true for FSU, of course, but the opinion of these punks is hardly to be considered. Never has there been better riddance than getting Florida State out of the Dixie Conference.

Too much space has gone into this tirade against the Seminoles to do more than add — thanks, Peggy, for those kind words — while I don't deserve them, they still are appreciated. And to Mr. Si Cooper, supposed sports writer on the Mississippi Collegian, let it be suggested that you read this bit of trivia next week, for, Junior, after Florida State we get to you.

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## LEWIS' PRAYERS FAIL



Before long we guess someone will tell freshmen guard Lewis Myers of the Choctaws (No. 5) that it takes more than good Baptist prayers to win a basketball game. As he tried unsuccessfully to stop the Majors' Bob Pruitt from shooting, Lewis was caught in this prayerful pose. It didn't do him a bit of good, since the Majors won 69-63, and on top of it all he fouled Dixie Bob, who in addition to making the goal, added a free throw.

## Ministers Take Basketball Lead With Four Teams Tied For Second

At the end of the first week of Intramural basketball the Minister five leads, closely followed by four teams tied for the second spot.

In their first game the Ministers defeated the defending champion Kappa Sigs 50-35, and then beat the Pikes 45-39. Other games played found the Kappa Sigs taking the Independents in an overtime contest 26-22, and the Pikes beating the Lambda Chi's 50-16 while the Independents beat the KA's 45-31 and the KA's whipped the Lambda Chi's 33-16.

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## Majors Win Consolation Round Of Dixie Tournament

by Lee Baker

Climaxing the finest basketball season in many years at Millsaps, the Majors blasted out a 72-48 triumph over Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels to capture the consolation title of the third annual Dixie Conference tournament held last week in Mercer University's Porter Gym in Macon, Georgia.

Earlier the Purple had been bounced from the opening round in a shoddy exhibition in which the Howard Bulldogs waltzed away to a 63-44 win, then came storming back the next day in the consolation semi-finals against old rival Mississippi College, 69-63, to settle the Choctaws' hash for 1951, at least, with three Millsaps victories in five meetings between the cross-county feudists.

### Choc Game Crucial

Beating the Chocs was the crucial game, for Oglethorpe had little to offer beyond a fine collection of free throw shooters, and Coach Sammy Bartling's young-uns were equal to a comeback from disaster to unparalleled success. Before the Majors went on the floor against the crew from Clinton, Bartling was so disgusted with their performance against Howard the day before that he said, "Just all they needed to say was just one word about not wanting to play, and back to Jackson we'd go."

But the Majors were properly pentinent about their horrible showing against the Bulldogs in which their sinking just 14 of 39 free throws was just a small indication of how "off" the Purple was. Chocs' Jimmy Dukes and Walter Ahrens jumped Mississippi College off to an early 9-3 lead, but Phil Wallace rammed in six points to pace Millsaps in a drive that moved the Majors ahead, 11-10, then after twice tying the count at 12-all and 14-all, Millsaps pulled away.

### Chocs Close Strong

The best edge enjoyed in the first half by the Purple was eight points, 25-17, before the Tribe gathered its disordered forces for a strong closing rush that had Millsaps narrowly ahead, 34-33, at the half. The second period was slow in gathering steam, with the Majors pulling away early, only to have the Baptist Braves come battling back to trail by two, 51-49, with 10 minutes to go. Wallace under the basket rebounding and Robert Pruitt from outcourt kept

| Team             | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| Ministers        | 2 | 0 |
| Kappa Sigma      | 1 | 1 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha   | 1 | 1 |
| Independents     | 1 | 1 |
| Kappa Alpha      | 1 | 1 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 0 | 2 |

the Chocs at bay, and only towering Phil's complete inability to hit free throws kept a rout from developing, for the Braxton Bomber missed nine straight charity tries in the second half.

Mississippi College's nearest approach to the lead came near the three-minutes-to-go mark as the Majors held tenaciously to a 62-61 lead, but immediately thereafter Dukes fouled out and Millsaps cruised in to the 69-63 final.

Oglethorpe Ahead Temporarily  
Oglethorpe made only temporary trouble with an early leap (See MAJORS, page 6)

## Four Lettermen Out As Baseball Practice Begins

Approximately 25 candidates, including four lettermen, reported for the first baseball workouts held Monday under Coach Sammy Bartling.

The four returning lettermen are: pitchers A. J. Stevens and Johnny Miller, first baseman Doug Hammond, and third baseman Hebron Morris. Miller also saw service last year as both an outfielder and infielder.

Millsaps is scheduled to open their season with Pensacola Naval Air Training Station in Pensacola, Florida, on March 23. A tentative 14 game schedule has been drawn up, but it is not complete and ready for release.

Graduation and calls to the service left large gaps in the Purple squad. Catcher Charlie Wiggers graduated along with outfielder Bill Harwell and pitcher Lonnie Decell. Ray Bell, outfielder-pitcher and the team's leading hitter, entered the coaching ranks, and, although still in school, is ineligible to play.

Uncle Sam got the keystone combination of George Kurts and Rhesa Moses who both joined the Air Corps and Peyton Weems who left when the Dixie Division was called into active service.

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## Extra-Curriculars Have Definite Value

Have you ever stopped and asked yourself, "Why am I going to college?" Perhaps we should say, how many times have you asked yourself that question.

There are those, and we all know the type and examples thereof, who apparently come to college for one, big happy time; to be seen; to talk of college "daze" and other meaningless activities.

They have their opposite in the hard-working, industrious student, who gets his lessons, has the lesson up every day, and seems to take everything seriously.

We are of the firm belief that the primary purpose of attending college is to obtain knowledge, to obtain an education, although there are schools of higher education where the attitude just seems to be to put the material before the students, if they get it, O.K.; if they don't O.K. The burden of "getting" should be on the student, but not to such an extent. Thank goodness, Millsaps is not one of these dilatory schools.

However, despite the fact that the prime purpose of schools is education, we firmly believe that the well-rounded, educated college graduate is one that has taken part in extra-curricular activities on the campus. It is easy to carry this extra-curricular work to an excess, but every student on the campus should at one time or another in his college life, have taken part in some activity which has brought him into contact with people; has required him to work for and with people.

There exists on the Millsaps campus a group that works in almost every field conceivable, ranging from the boy scout honorary to ODK and Sigma Lambda, men's and women's leadership honoraries. There is a field to fit the aptitudes and interests of virtually every student on the campus, and just being a part of one of them can give much needed experience in working with your fellow man, while, at the same time, inestimable good is done the college.

We urge every student on the campus to interest himself in some one of the extra-curricular activities available.

## Let's Get Dates Straight

Two weeks ago, we printed an editorial in these columns concerning the confusion of events on the campus. As this semester gets into full swing, the confusion confounds itself, instead of clearing up.

We are convinced that the only solution is through action taken by the school authorities, specifically by the Dean's Office. Whether action can be instituted by S.E.B. or not is a question, but it certainly could be settled by a definite proclamation from the head office.

We point to last Tuesday night as a typical example; Scribblers Meeting, 6:30 p.m., then at 7:30 p.m. the Beethoven Club held an open meeting with a prominent guest; also at 7:30 p.m. I.R.C. held an open forum, with a prominent speaker.

We are certain that there were a number of people attending the I.R.C. Forum who would have liked to have attending the Beethoven meeting, and vice versa.

This is only one, small, isolated evening. In checking back, at least one evening in every week such conflicts arise, and they could so easily be avoided with resultant gain to all concerned, IF there were some central clearing-house where EVERYONE on the campus were required to check in, and we do mean everyone, not just a few isolated honoraries.

### MAJORS—

(Continued from page 5)  
ahead, 4-2, only to be quickly passed at 6-5 as the Majors started to roll and kept on rolling to a 31-21 advantage at the half. Only the possibility of the whole starting five for Millsaps fouling out gave the Petrels any hope, but although Referees Scotty Sauer and Frank McClendon saw 21 fouls by the Purple and four regulars had four fouls apiece, not a one accumulated a disqualifying fifth.

The Atlantans who have a gym comparable in size to the Millsaps Grill were lost everywhere on the big Mercer floor but at the free throw line where they canned 18 of 24 attempts. The Majors, meanwhile, although way ahead on field goals, 31 to 15, stayed in character with only 10 free throws in 26 tries. For the tourney Millsaps managed just 37 of 75 free throws, only a shade under .500.

Wallace and Pruitt, All-Dixie Conference choices, led the scoring in each of the tourney games, with Phil's 29 against

### PRE-MED—

(Continued from page 1)  
6:30 p.m., Banquet at Le-Fleurs restaurant with Dr. H. E. Setterfield, national president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, speaking on "Cathedral Builders."

The members of the panel of the Symposium which is to be held at 3:30 p.m., will be Dr. Harold Cummins, Dr. William W. Frye, Dr. H. E. Setterfield; Dr. David S. Pankratz, dean of Ole Miss Medical School; Dr. William E. Riecken, Millsaps; Dr. William O. Sadler, Mississippi College; Dr. Richard E. Schuster, Mississippi State; Dr. J. F. Walker, Mississippi Southern; and Dr. A. E. Wood, Mississippi College.

The registration fee, banquet included, will be \$2.75.

the Chocs the highest individual outburst of the season by the Majors. Pruitt's best night was against Oglethorpe when he led the Majors with 22.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Christian Center. Telephone 2-5382.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

1950

Member

1951

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Gaby Describes Camera Career Minus Dark-Room Experiences

by Barbara Myers

Ever since Giambattista della Porta, an insignificant Italian philosopher, introduced his small hand-made camera in the latter half of the 16th century, photography has continued to rise in popularity. Today millions of Americans have made it an interesting hobby as well as a money-making business.

We have on our campus for example, one of these Americans, Ewin Gaby, photographer par excellence for the Purple and White and the Bobashela. Add one of his pictures to a news story, or any story for that matter, and it will be a better one.

### Early Ambition

"It all began in the eighth grade," Ewin remembered. He suddenly aspired to be a great photographer, and having read that no ambitious photographer should ever be without his camera, Ewin determined to carry the precious box everywhere. And carry it he did; in fact he carried it so long that he developed permanent slumped shoulders.

Ewin could tell you of many interesting and embarrassing moments in his career. Once he took pictures of a fashion show, and he and a poor bedraggled husband were the only males there. Another time he attended a sorority luncheon and the girls in the

skit were dressed as Esquire Calendar Girls.

### Embarrassment For All

In this reporter's opinion nothing could have been funnier than his experience taking pictures of the prayer meeting in Founder's Hall. It seems that most of the girls neglected to read the bulletin board and were horrified to find a man sitting in the living room. There were quite a few blushing faces. But then the work must go on, though embarrassment hangs in the balance.

Gaby admits frankly, "As a photographer I am steadily broke." If it were not for the wedding pictures and portraits, which make a fairly lucrative profit, the situation would indeed be grave.

### Building Shots Are Best

Now working on the Bobashela pictures, Ewin has taken one hundred and sixty-eight campus pictures in two weeks. Of these pictures, he says that the shots of buildings are his best ones. Often he spends as many as six hours a day developing them. When asked how he found time to sleep, Gaby replied, "Sleep! What's that?"

Having seen many of Ewin Gaby's pictures in the paper and elsewhere, no doubt you agree with us that he is an up-and-coming photographer. We are inclined to think that, to put it colloquially, he is really going places with his hobby.

## CAMPUS CANVASS

by

Les Burtt

It may be unusual to do it this way, but this week I want to dedicate the P&W to the boys who make it possible for Millsaps to have an athletic department.

### It's Envy

I envy the guys who charge up and down a basketball court or a football field. I work up a sweat every time I have to pull the front steps of Murrah, but I sure wish I could earn one of those block "M's" that denotes so much sweat, blood and tears. I think I'll write an editorial advocating the institution of inter-collegiate tiddley-winks; I ought to be pretty good at that, and I can't think of anything else it would be possible for me to do.

All kidding aside, I think it is all too often that the tremendous amount of work Millsaps athletes put in, just for the fun of it, is overlooked.

### Earned letters

Here at Millsaps we have an established "M" Club, which is made up entirely of men who have earned their letter in a major sport. This group has its own meeting room in Bule Gym, but it seems to me there should be some further recognition of the athletes.

I can recall back in my high school days (that was a long time ago, bud.) there was a chapel period every time letters were awarded—and the whole school was required to attend. Interest was so high that I'm sure every one of the students would have attended anyway.

### Two Years

I've been at Millsaps two years now and I haven't seen any such ceremony yet. Perhaps I don't get around, but, I ask you, do they just slip the letters into the letter box, then throw the usual feed at some time or other.

I'd like to see the full regalia put on in the Christian Center auditorium, with bands playing and the entire student body present, and I see no logical reason why it shouldn't be so.

### Do This

It would appear to me that the Student Executive Board is just the group to take this under advisement, and set up a program.

While part of this column might sound facetious, I'm perfectly serious about this program. These men deserve recognition just as much as any other organization or group on the campus, and probably more than most.

While I'm on the sports angle, let me extend my heartiest congratulations to Bob Pruitt and Phil Wallace. You'll undoubtedly notice a slight mention of them in other parts of the paper, but I wanted to get them in here, too.

Time magazine reports the following: "In Oklahoma City, President Geo. L. Cross of the University of Oklahoma, arguing for more money, used a new pitch for the appropriations committee of the State Legislature last week:

"We're working," he told them, "to develop a university the football team can be proud of."

—ACP Feature Service.

"John Lykos was erroneously reported to be engaged to Mary Jane Smith. Mary Jane Varias is his fiancée." ed. note: Yah, but who's he engaged to?

—the Minnesota Daily



HE'S A LOUSY HITTER, BUT THE UMPIRES ARE AFRAID TO CALL A STRIKE ON HIM



## Constitution Approved By Student Body Vote

During the chapel period Thursday, March 8, in a special election, the student body voted to adopt the new constitution. Sale Lilly, SEB president, announced that 484 students voted; 454 were for the constitution and 30 were against it.

### Important Changes

Many important changes were presented in the new constitution. Now freshmen are not required to wait the customary period of three months, but may vote immediately after enrolling in classes. Special students carrying less than twelve hours per semester will be considered ineligible to vote.

It also provides that the president of the student body can be an incoming second-semester junior thus guaranteeing that the president will be a senior, at least one semester during his term of office.

### VACATION FOR P & W

The PURPLE & WHITE will not publish on March 23, due to the start of Spring holidays. The next issue of the P & W to appear on the campus will be the April Fool edition, which will be put out on March 30, after the return from holidays.

## Countiss Will Be Honored By Colleagues At Chapel

Dr. John R. Countiss will be honored in a chapel program on March 22. Dr. Countiss, who is from the North Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church, has been on the board of trustees of Millsaps for thirty-two years. During many of these years he served as secretary of that group and when he retired in 1950, he was serving as vice-president.

Stewart Smith will preside over the chapel program. An invocation by the Rev. S. P. Wasson, district superintendent of the North Miss. Conference, and testimonial statements by a minister, Dr. W. B. Selah of Galloway Church; a layman, Boyd Campbell, head of Miss. School Supply; and a former student, yet to be selected, will be given. A citation from the board of trustees will be given by the

Rev. N. J. Golding of Greenwood to Dr. Countiss, who will give a response. The Millsaps Singers will present two numbers and the benediction will be said by Dr. Marion L. Smith.

Dr. Countiss was president of Grenada College for twenty-four years. His last pastoral charge was at Starkville.

## Pre-Med Group Guests of AED Meet On Campus

"The All-Mississippi Pre-Medical meeting which takes place on the Millsaps campus today is a milestone in pre-medical education in Mississippi," said Peggy Bonner, president of Millsaps chapter of AED today.

The meeting will feature three speakers who discuss problems of the pre-medical student. The speakers are Dr. Harold Cummins, Tulane University School of Medicine; Dr. William Frye, Dean of the L. S. U. School of Medicine; and Dr. H. E. Setterfield, national president of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Another feature of the program will be a symposium re-examining pre-medical education in the changing world situation. Members on the panel will be Dr. Frye, Dr. Cummins, Dr. Setterfield, Dr. David S. Pankratz, Dean of Ole Miss School of Medicine; Dr. William E. Riecken, Millsaps; Dr. William O. Sadler, Mississippi College; Dr. Richard E. Schuster, Mississippi State; Dr. J. F. Walker, Mississippi Southern; and Dr. A. E. Wood, Mississippi College.

The meeting will conclude with a meeting at LeFleur's Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. this evening. The Millsaps quartet of Billy Miller, Don Pearson, Roger Hester, Charles Prouty will provide entertainment for the group.



President Marion L. Smith of Millsaps College signs an agreement setting up the University of Mississippi-Millsaps College Center while Chancellor J. D. Williams of the University looks on. The Center will offer graduate work and adult courses on the Millsaps campus in Jackson. Standing are Dean Peter McCarter of the University and Dean William E. Riecken of Millsaps. (Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Ole Miss-Millsaps Form New College Center

The University of Mississippi and Millsaps College joined hands in Jackson this week to form an educational center on the Millsaps campus which will offer graduate and adult undergraduate courses. The new program will be known as the University of Mississippi-Millsaps College Center.

The adult education classes, to be given in the late afternoon and night, will begin immediately. Such undergraduate level courses as accounting, business administration, psychology, personnel management, and sociology will be available. Other courses will be added according to demand.

"The graduate program will be

initiated in a modest way this summer," University Chancellor, J. D. Williams said. "The Center will give four graduate courses in education with a credit value of 12 semester hours toward the 30 hours required for a M. A. They will be basic courses for the master's degree in education, and will be the same in quality as those taught at the University," he said.

Both Chancellor Williams and Dr. Marion L. Stimh, Millsaps College president, emphasized that facilities of the two schools are being combined to render great service to people in the Central part of Mississippi. They said all courses will be part of the regular, on-campus curriculum and not connected in any way with extension work.

"Undergraduate adult courses will be taught by members of the Millsaps or University faculty," President Smith said. He said that library and laboratory facilities would be available to the adult students. Credit will be granted from either school to those students who meet entrance requirements and pre-requisite credit. However, any person may take courses on a non-credit basis, Dr. Smith added.

Graduate credit will be awarded by the Graduate School of the University for courses taken at the Center, according to Chancellor Williams. The faculty will be drawn from the University and (See OLE MISS, Page 2)

## Goss Announces Committees For One-Act Plays

Professor Lance Goss announced this week the committees for the three one-act plays to be presented at eight o'clock, Wednesday night, March 21, in the Christian Center. The three plays, *Lady Killers*, *The old Lady Shows Her Medals*, and *Pink and Patches*, will be directed by Dick Berry, Chris Brewer, Beverly Barstow, and Betty Watkins.

The committees are: Properties: Jean Carroll and George Day, Co-chairman, and Joanne Huggins and Anabelle Crisler.

Scenery: Bill Holland, Chairman, George Reid, Jim Eskridge, Lacy Rees, Marianne Beatty, Cecile Brown, Sidney Head, Lucie Atkinson, Aubrey Jennings, and Joe Schmitt.

Publicity: Jim Whitehouse and Jimmy Young.

Tickets: Sue Robinson, and Carolyn Estes.

Student tickets will go on sale for 35 cents. Adult tickets will be 50 cents.

### 1951 MILLSAPS SINGERS



Leaving on March 25 for the annual Millsaps Singers tour will be sixty students. Mr. Alvin Jon King is the director.

## 'Millsaps Singers' Tour Choir Selected By 'Pop' King For 1951 Concerts

The tour choir of the Millsaps Singers, composed of sixty voices has been selected by Mr. Alvin Jon "Pop" King. The choir will begin a two week tour March 25 of points in Mississippi.

This list of places to be visited by the Singers includes Lexington, Winona, Grenada, Houston High School, Aberdeen, Pontotoc High School, Corinth, Tupelo, Columbus, Clarksdale, Leland, Greenville, Louisville, Forest, Central High School, The Millsaps Christian Center, Natchez, Tylertown, Moss Point, Gulfport, Union Church and Brookhaven.

The tour choir, and the alternates will be chosen from the following groups:

First Sopranos—Beverly Barstow, Vicksburg; Marlene Brantley, Betty Jo Davis, Jackson; Nona Ewing, Tupelo; Glenna Goodwin, Linda Langdon, Mary Vaughan, Jackson; Edna Khayat, Moss Point; Tan McGee, Chunky; Mary Alice Moss, Raleigh; Ann Marae Simpson, Laurel.

Second Sopranos—Virginia Cavett, Marilyn Jenkins, Elizabeth Lester, Carolyn Slater, Jackson; Mim Carpenter, Water Valley; Emily Costigan, Greenwood; Milly East, Columbia; Dot Hubbard, Scooba; Joan Wilson, Richton; Jean Carroll, Lyon.

First Altos—Laura Ceil Allen, Peggy Bonner, Mary Sue Enochs, Ruth Lowery, Virginia Peebles,

Betty Watkins, Mary Nell Williams, Jackson; Daisy Lewis, Glen Allen; Carolyn Baria, Gulfport; Louise Hight, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Second Altos—Mary Ann O'Neil, Frances Patterson, Barbara Walker, Jackson; Marion Carlson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Betty Griffin, Louisville; Roane Hill, Houston; Josephine Lampton, Tylertown; Lillian Rawls, Columbia; and Nanette Weaver, Ackerman.

First Tenors—George Evans, Billy Miller, Jackson; Harmon "Sonny" Smith, Carrollton; Mark Tanner, Hattiesburg; Ben Youngblood, Meadville.

Second Tenors—Jim Campbell, Bryant Horne, Cecil Jenkins, Don (See SINGERS, Page 4)

## Special Services For Holy Week To Be Held

Special pre-Easter services will be held on the Millsaps campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of Holy Week. The speaker will be Bob Anding, associate pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

The series of services will begin Wednesday night at 6 o'clock, and will be held again at 6 p.m. on Thursday night.

On Friday morning, the communion service will begin at 6 o'clock. From 6:30 to 7 p.m. a service will be held in the auditorium.

All services will be in the Christian Center auditorium except the communion service and the 6:30 service Friday morning, which will be held in the chapel.



## Robinson Appears In Who's Who; Plans Exciting Career In Africa

Sue Robinson, an all-round senior from New Albany takes honors as this weeks major major.

Outstanding as a student and as a leader, Sue is known by all for her friendly smile.

### Pledge Trainer

This year Sue served as pledge trainer in her sorority, BSO. She is a former treasurer of that organization.

Sue is a member of Sigma Lambda, womens leadership honorary; Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary; the Majorette Club; Christian Council; S.E.B.; Womens Council; and Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary.

### On to Africa

A religion major, Sue plans to go to Africa in the fall for three years of mission work.

The Y.W.C.A. and Wesleyan have both claimed Sue's time during her college days. She served as president of "Y" and directed the Wesleyan Players.



SUE ROBINSON

Sue was chosen this year to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

## Pledge Officers For 2nd Term Are Elected

Second semester pledge officers have been elected by the various social organizations on the campus.

Heading the list of Kappa Sigs are: President, John Gregg, Clarksdale; vice-president, Tommy Woods, Greenwood, and secretary-treasurer, Sammie Joe Glorioso, Itta Bena.

Serving as president of Kappa Delta is Ouida Faye Gardner, Jackson. Other officers are vice-president, Nan Howell, Jackson; secretary, Peggy Suthoff, Moss Point; treasurer, Marianne Mansell, Camden; and activity chairman, Mary Kathryn Gritman, Drew.

At pledge meeting, March 8, Lambda Chi pledges elected officers as follows: President, Harvey Moore, Gulfport; vice president, Dick McLeod, Jackson; and secretary-treasurer, Larry Weston, Jackson.

The president of Beta Sigma Omicron is Delta Morgan, Terry; vice president, Noree Latimer, Jackson; secretary, Sara Nell Dyess, Meridian; and treasurer, Evelyn Hawkins, Farmhaven.

Officers of Kappa Alpha are the following: President, Kye Bethany, Macon; vice president, Glenn Jenkins, Midland, N.C.; and secretary and treasurer, James Ladner, Jackson.

## Turner's Tattler

by Anne Turner

Nothing seems to hold the attention of the students with spring holidays only seven days away. I'm sure everybody is looking forward to something—Singer's tour, home with the folks, term papers, or maybe just a vacation. But anticipation of the holidays hasn't seemed to slow down the social side on Methodist Hill.

In the highlight this weekend is the Beta Sig party at the Cedars of Lebanon and also the Kappa Alpha dinner dance at the Rotisserie. Both will be held Saturday night.

### One Act Plays

The one act plays, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players, will be presented next week. Good luck to all of you! Everyone be sure to go!

The KD's were certainly glad to have Lee Baker as their honored guest at their last house supper.

### BSO Open House

Everyone certainly enjoyed the Beta Sig open house last Sunday afternoon. It was held in their new and redecorated house—we know that they are proud of it.

The Lambda Chi's will celebrate Founder's Day, March 22, with their annual banquet at the Rotisserie. Best Wishes to you on your Founder's Day!

### Romances

Congratulations to Vera Jo Orman and John Gregg, who are en-

gaged. Vera Jo is a freshman and a Phi Mu pledge, and John, also a freshman, is a Kappa Sig pledge.

Ella Mae Fulmer, who was a Freshman this semester from Jackson, was married Wednesday at 6:00 in the First Baptist Church, to Bobby Belcher, McComb. Ella Mae was a transfer from Ole Miss and a Phi Mu pledge.

Cupid struck Millsaps last weekend when Gloria Freudenburg, Chi Omega from Greenville, was ringed to Ed DeWeese, Kappa Alpha from Meridian.

### Viking Initiates

On Thursday night, March 8, the Vikings initiated the following new members: Bobbie McRaney, Grenada; Kathryn Lamarr, Pontotoc; Galina Tuniks, Winborne; Valerija Cernauskis, Coldwater; and Mary Shivers, Jackson.

The new initiates were presented white carnation corsages and were given their big sisters.

## COLLEGE GIRLS CHEER HADACOL



At left: Miss Irene Sikentanz, 3323 Cleveland Avenue, Port Huron, Mich.



At right: Miss Elaine Krupzak, 5082 Lapeer Road, Port Huron, Mich.

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## SENATOR DUDLEY J. LE BLANC The Best Friend You Ever Had

Senator LeBlanc has been in public life since he was quite a young man and has always advocated the cause of the oppressed and downtrodden. It was he who introduced the law in Louisiana that gives every deserving man and woman in Louisiana a pension of \$50.00. It was he who introduced the law creating the office of Service Commissioner, the duties of which office is to see that every deserving ex-soldier and veteran receives his just reward from the Federal and State Government. It was he who has consistently fought the battle of the school teachers in the halls of the legislature. He worked untiringly for the farmers and



Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

the laboring man.

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## KD Province Prexy Visits Mu Chapter

Mrs. Ruth Hall, president of Gamma South Province of Kappa Delta Sorority, was at Millsaps recently to inspect the chapter and to have private interviews with the officers.

She was entertained with luncheons and suppers during her visit.

A house supper under the direction of Mary Nell Williams was given at the sorority house as a climax to Mrs. Hall's visit.

## Saint Patrick's Day Party Planned By Beta Sigs For Saturday Night

A Saint Patrick's Day party is being planned by Beta Sigma Omicron sorority for members and their dates. The party, an informal dance, will be given at the Cedars of Lebanon on Saturday night, March 17, at 7:30.

The party will celebrate Saint Patrick's Day which is March 17. Frances Root is in charge of the

decorations which will be done in green and white.

A light supper will be served, made up of sandwiches, potato chips, cokes, and fudge squares. Alice Dale Whitfield is chairman of the food committee.

Informal dancing and games will be entertainment for the evening. Games will be under the direction of Jo Ann Huggins.

Marie Turnage and Mary Elizabeth McDaniel are in charge of all arrangements for the party.

## 'Proofs Shipped To Engraver' Brewer Says

"Final proofs were sent to the engraver on March 13," stated Chris Brewer, 1951 Bobashela Editor.

"Under the contract made in 1949, the engraver has no time limit on delivering the plates to Tucker Printing House for final completion of the annuals."

## OLE MISS—

(Continued from Page 1)

from Millsaps, under approval of the Graduate Dean of the University.

"This is the beginning of a full-er graduate program on the Millsaps campus," Chancellor Williams stated. "More courses will be added as needs of the area develop."

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## Baker's Dozen



By  
LEE  
BAKER

Thanks to special dispensation by Frosh Sports Editor B. J. Black, I get to squeeze in this week to register a gripe about an alleged sports writer in the *Mississippi Collegian*, a publication best known as an undergraduate version of the *Baptist Record*.

One Silas Cooper, who doubtlessly regards himself as a highly gifted individual, inasmuch as he holds both the business manager and sports editor positions on the *Collegian*, has seen fit to throw this sentence into an otherwise dull and rather ill informed story of the fourth Choc-Major game: "Millsaps' Johnny Miller managed for 17 points but in the process showed some of the poorest sportsmanship ever seen in this area threatening players and officials and making obscene gestures at the crowd."

Such blithering babble perhaps ought to be ignored. Or maybe we could say, "Ohh, John-n-y, you little imp you." Or it might be observed that it's darn nice of Si to say Johnny "managed" 17 points. Those 17 points just happened to be the same total achieved by Choc Guard Lewis Myers who was so hot the first half that the Fire Department was alerted for a possible conflagration at the Auditorium.

Instead, though, it shall be quickly stated that something like this might happen at Millsaps if the P&W business manager were allowed to dabble in the writing end of the paper, rather than to be dispatched on a prowl around Jackson to pick up ads from such points of interest as "The Tropic" and "Hank's". (This might just be envy, but it does seem that an investigation might be made of Sonnye to see if he is collecting cash from those places or taking payment in trade).

To return to Mississippi College's mistake in allowing a money grubber to slip into the editorial department—my prime complaint is not what Cooper has to say about Johnny, for the lad is quite capable of taking care of himself. (That observation comes on the heels of noting that despite threats to players and officials, plus gestures to the crowd, no hardy soul rose to challenge John—indicative of the possibility to the Chocs to a man respect his combative talents).

What I have to say regards the imperilment of relations between Mississippi College and Millsaps, which are now at the highest point I have yet noted in four years of acquaintance with the two student bodies. I, for one, will continue to regard Choc Coaches Stanley Robinson, Wilson (Lefty) Fulton and Jim McLeod quite as highly as I have in the past. They have always been very congenial and co-operative, despite my Millsaps allegiance, and getting along with them has been as easy as it has been with Coaches Doby and Sammy Bartling.

The same goes for the athletes of the two schools. I like and

## Bartling Awards Letter Honors For Basketball

Basketball lettermen for the 1950-51 season have been named by Coach Sammy Bartling, who also announced the awarding of four honorary letters.

The regulars receiving letters for basketball are Phil Wallace, Robert Pruitt, Johnny Miller, Jimmy Allen, Bob Gorday, Billy Tate, and Glenn Cain.

Honorary letters are to be sent to those earlier members of the team who entered the armed services.

These men are Peyton Weems, Harry Woods, Jerry Boykin, and Charles "Snake" Deaton.

Barry Kimbrough also received a letter for manager.

## Ministers Hold Slim Lead In Basketball

Leading by only one game, the Minister five paces this week's boys' intramural basketball with the Sigs and the Independents closely following in second place.

In games this week, the Independents defeated the Lambda Chi's 62-23 and whipped the Pikes 42-18, the Kappa Sigs beat the KA's 46-20 and edged the Pikes 37-33, the first place Ministers won over the KA's 40-15 and over the cellar dwelling Lambda Chi five 47-29.

### The standings:

| TEAM             | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| Ministers        | 4 | 0 |
| Kappa Sigma      | 3 | 1 |
| Independents     | 3 | 1 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha   | 1 | 3 |
| Kappa Alpha      | 1 | 3 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 0 | 4 |

## 1951 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 23—Pensacola Naval Air Training Station—Pensacola

24—Eglin Field—Panama City, Fla.

Apr. 5—Howard College—Jackson

6—Howard College—Jackson

9—Delta State Teachers College—Cleveland

11—Southwestern—Memphis

12—Southwestern—Memphis

20—Delta State Teachers College—Jackson

26—Mississippi College—Jackson

27—Mississippi College—Clinton

May 2—Mississippi College—Jackson

3—Mississippi College—Clinton

14—Mercer (doubleheader)—Jackson

respect the Chocs, just as I do the Majors, to such an extent that during the tourney at Macon when the two were tangling and I would holler "Come on, team" from the scorer's table, Jimmy Allen worried about which team it was that I wanted to "come on."

That, though, is neither here nor there except to add evidence of sincerity when I say that I honest believe that no two finer

groups of men could be found than those wearing the "M" of Millsaps and Mississippi College. Therefore when irresponsible shooting off of typewriters comes along, I resent it to the core and certainly would appreciate the *Collegian* adopting a policy of editorializing somewhere besides in sports stories.

And that is enough for this week—

## Purples Prepare To Lift Lid Against Pensacola Next Week

by Bob Black

After two weeks of practice, Coach Sammy Bartling's Major baseball team is preparing for its opening clash with Pensacola Navy next Friday.

In the hurling department the Majors will have Johnny Miller, "Junior" Stevens, and Tommy Woods, freshman southpaw from Greenwood. Miller is adaptable to either infield or outfield as well as pitching.

Coach Bartling is considering moving Doug Hammond behind the plate from first base where he played for the Purples last year. Mike Jacobs and Selby Alsworth are other candidates for the position. At first either Hammond, Jacobs, or sophomore Drew Townes will be stationed.

### The Infield

Hebron Morris and Oliver Scott are the candidates for the third base slot. Filling out the infield will be Jimmy Kurts or Johnny Miller at short and Bob Crawford, Ray Haddad, or John Wellons at second.

To occupy the outer garden, in addition to pitchers Miller and Woods, Drew Townes, Oliver Scott, Bob Pruitt, Sammie Glorioso, Price Sneed, Billy Tate, and Arthur O'Neil are making their bids.

In the hitting department, there are several players who have looked good in batting practice, but nothing can be determined this early in the season.

Regarding the success of the team, Coach Bartling says, "If the

boys will just get out there and hustle, we'll win our share of the games."

## Major Netmen Open Practice This Week

Millsaps tennis opened practice this week under Coach William Winn with three returnees from last year's squad.

Gladden Brook, Eddie Collins, and B. F. Lee are the repeaters. This year the team will greatly feel the loss of Ding Dong Bell, twice State Intercollegiate Champion, Walter Berryhill, and Albert Lee.

New prospects for the team include Rusty King, Johnny Mitchell, Jerry Gullledge, and Bob Black.

The State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will be held on the Millsaps courts April 23-24. Mississippi schools competing in this tournament will be Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Delta State, Mississippi College, Mississippi Southern, and Millsaps.

May 18-19 have been set aside as the dates for the Dixie Conference Tennis, Track, and Golf Tournament to be sponsored by Mississippi College. Millsaps will compete in this tournament.

The schedule released by Coach Winn is incomplete, but the following matches are definite:

|                                     |               |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| Mar. 30—Illinois Normal             | Here          |
| Apr. 3—Delta State Teachers College | Here          |
| 10—Mississippi College              | Clinton       |
| 13—Mississippi Southern             | Here          |
| 17—Delta State Teachers College     | Cleveland     |
| 23-24—State Intercollegiate Tourney | Here          |
| 27—Southwestern                     | Here          |
| 30—Mississippi Southern             | Hattiesburg   |
| May 16—Mercer                       | Here          |
| 18-19—Dixie Conference Tourney      | Miss. College |

### BULLETIN

Intramural basketball ended in a three way tie for first place Tuesday when the Independents beat the Preachers. A three-way playoff between the Independents, Preachers and Kappa Sigs will start Monday.

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# Are You A 'Green Freshman?'

"Freshmen are all green." How many times have we heard this phrase?

This fact can be true. It depends on us, the freshmen, to prove or disprove this statement. The best way this job can be done is taking part **ACTIVELY** in campus activities.

Today the upperclassmen seem to "hold the reins" in most of the activities, but we must realize that we are the class of '54, not the freshmen of our entire college career.

Next year there will be other freshmen, and we will be upperclassmen. Will we know enough about the campus activities to be **ACTIVE** and **USEFUL** to these groups?

To green freshmen this is no challenge, but to college students of the Class of '54 this is not only a challenge, but also an obligation.

The class of '54 has talent, has something it can give to these activities **NOW**. We **CAN** begin our job today. We **MUST** begin today.

So, take active part in Singers, Players, Bobashela, P & W, your religious group, Vespers, our new monthly forums, and other groups. This is our heritage; this is our challenge.

Let's prove that old statement wrong, and become, not green freshmen, but the Class of '54.

M. S.

# Be Conscious Of Opportunity

As the storm clouds gather and we found ourselves under the threat of a third world war, it is timely that we pause to think about this liberal American education system of ours.

We who have never known anything but complete liberty, find it practically impossible to comprehend what a dictatorship might mean. Particularly is it hard to realize that the perils of such a government could strike with one blow those liberties for which our ancestors worked and died.

However it sometimes happens, and in the famous conclusion of Sinclair Lewis, "it could happen here." Remember that it has happened in Germany, Russia, and Italy.

We are not taught, like Hitler youth, to despise our fellowmen, but rather to understand them. Neither are we taught that our United States is the greatest nation on earth. Instead we are taught to carefully examine the facts, then to draw our own conclusions: and we are told to depreciate our abilities and powers, lest we become overconfident, to respect the rights of all nations, and to stand against war and aggression.

Certainly we have much to be thankful for. Fortunately we number in the one tenth of the world's youth who have a chance of finishing high school. And there are still fewer who are able to attend college.

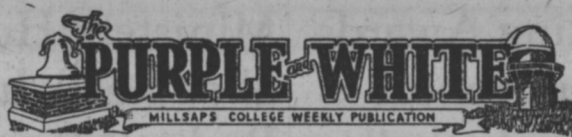
Students more than ever before must take advantage of every educational opportunity for they are too priceless to be taken for granted. In a short time ours may be the only nation left with liberal government.

—B. M.

A survey at Idaho State college showed that almost half the coeds there sleep with teddy bears, pandas or other stuffed toy animals. The "bed check" also proved that out of 176 girls in one dormitory, 13 sleep in nighties, while the rest prefer pajamas.

## YOUNG MEN DRAFT AGE

Begin your military service right here at home without leaving your job or school. Take advantage of advancement opportunities before entering Federal Service. Receive pay for part-time training. Serve with a home town unit. Enlist in the Medical Detachment of the 115th AAA Gun Battalion of the Mississippi National Guard. Report to Bldg. 202, Air Base; or call Sgt. Robinson, ph. 5-8402, or Capt. Fleming, ph. 3-0324.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Christian Center. Telephone 2-5382.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

1950 Member 1951

Associated Collegiate Press

LES BURTT . . . . . Editor  
SONNYE SMITH . . . . . Business Manager

## FRESHMAN EDITION

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## Millsaps Drama Groups Sponsor Production Of 'Romeo And Juliet'

The Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega will jointly sponsor The Carolina Players in Shakespeare's play, **Romeo and Juliet**. This play will be presented Saturday, April 7, in the Christian Center Auditorium, according to Professor Lance Goss.

The Carolina Playmakers, under

## SINGERS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Pearson, Bill Williams, Jackson; Fred Toland, Prichard, Ala.; Leslie Page, Grenada; and George Jones, Nashville, Tenn.

First Bass—Louis Ball, Charles Boyles, Charles Prouty, Odean Puckett, Jackson; Joe Frank Blakeney, Bay Springs, Louis Hodges, Eupora; Bill Jeffrey, Greenville; Charles Markham, Greenville; Bill Smallwood, Tyler-town.

Second Bass—Roger Hester, Leonard Metts, Jimmy Newsome, George Reid, Jack Vollmer, Bill Wills, Arthur O'Neil, Jackson;

der the direction of Samuel Seldon, are from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Professor Goss said "They are the foremost university theatre group in the south." He also stated that the play, **Romeo and Juliet**, was the most famous love story in English literature, and contains perhaps the most famous scene written for the theater: the balcony scene.

Bob Blount, Washington, D.C.; Franz Posey, Jackson; John Ray Barr, Vicksburg; Duncan Clark, Sardis.

## CAMPUS CANVASS

by

Maude Sugg

Having been a faithful reader of this column through one semester of Lowery Varnado and now Les Burtt, I feel rather incapable of writing on such topics as "World Affairs" and "The Effect of the Drafting of 18 Year-Olds on Millsaps College." So, probably more befitting the freshman edition here is a list I'd like to recommend for bouquets whether it be "Orchids to You" or whatnot. These bouquets go to the staff of the P & W, without whose help, there would be no P & W today.

To Les Burtt, Louie Howard, Bettye Watkins, Peggy Parrish and Van Cavett, who, despite their much deserved "vacation" for one issue, gave the valuable assistance of their seniority on the staff to us, I say, "Bouquets, milk shakes, candy bars, or anything this freshman staff can afford—we appreciate your help."

To Sonnye Smith who got no vacation, I say, "Without your help, we the freshman staff would have had quite an assessment among its staff members—thanks for the ads!"

To the other staff members who held their jobs as usual—"You're all too valuable to get a vacation. —Here's to you!"

And, last of all, to the entire freshman staff, without whose assistance and cooperation, there could have been no Freshman Edition of the P & W, I say, "Ditto to every word of praise uttered in the above paragraphs, plus a very special thanks, you've all been swell!"

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| BOSTON, MASS. . . . .        | 25.60   | 46.10      |
| SAN FRANCISCO . . . . .      | 36.00   | 64.80      |
| GREENWOOD, MISS. . . . .     | 2.00    | 3.60       |
| GREENVILLE, MISS. . . . .    | 2.55    | 4.60       |
| FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. . . . .  | 14.60   | 26.30      |
| ASHEVILLE, N. C. . . . .     | 11.45   | 20.65      |
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| OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. . . . . | 12.70   | 22.90      |
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# APRIL FOOL GURGLE & TRIPE

Vol. XLIII

JACKSON, MISS., MARCH 23, 1951

No. 19

## Gambling Rips Campus Asunder

According to an announcement by Lay Clee, president of Ministerial League, a resolution condemning the use of coke machines on the campus on the grounds that they are gambling devices was passed at their last meeting.

"We have made a survey and find that at least \$3.23 per year is spent on these devices of Satan, and we want it stopped," said Clee.

### Side Kick

His side kick, Janier Lones screamed, "Look at the widows who are going without food; look at the waist-lines that are shrinking; children are maltreated and malnourished, we must put a stop to this."

A survey completed by your reporter this week, revealed that gambling on the coke machines locally has become wide-spread, and seems to be sweeping the campus like wild-fire.

### Loper Says

Gene Loper, local bibbler, stated, "This thing has just gone beyond me. It's gotten so I can't walk by a coke machine without wondering 'Could I possibly get a coke out of there?'"

Melissa Odom was interviewed while trying desperately to fight her way through the crowd, gibbering something about, "I gotta win a coke I gotta—I gotta. I been playing this thing a month See RIPS—(cont'd on p. 6)



"B-B-eyes" McHoulihan has been called in by the authorities to check the gambling which is running riot on the campus.

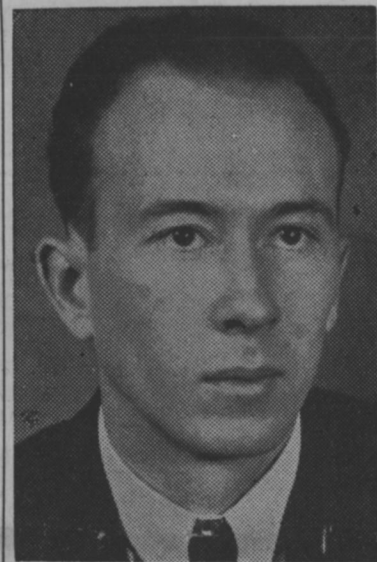
(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

THIS SPACE FOR

CHOICE COMMENTS

Any resemblance between these pages and humor is purely accidental. I think it was Horace who expressed it best: "The mountain labored mightily—and brought fourth a mouse."

—ye editor



ALSO CALLED IN

## Queen Victoria Dies; College Mourns Loss

The recently disclosed death of the British monarch, Queen Victoria, is the occasion of great mourning on the part of campus literary, social, and moral leaders. Because of the quality of the two local newspapers, news of the queen's demise has just reached the college.

Dr. Neal Bond Phlegming, Head: Religion Department, said "Descartes was faced throughout his life with the same problem—Dead."

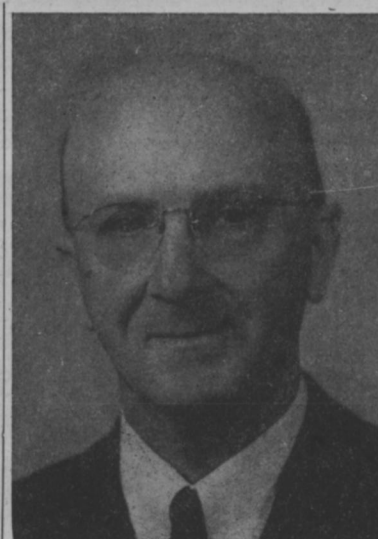
Said Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, instructor of English: "This being so, the queen being dead, it having been decided, we must mourn."

Dr. M. White said, "The high traditions of taste exemplified by the late queen, the noble standard of morality, will never be permitted to die on the Millsaps campus."

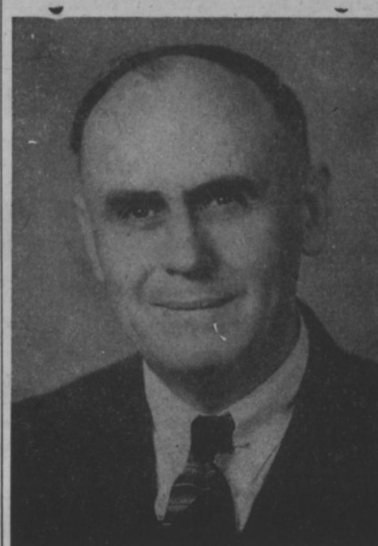
## Santyana Flips; Hamsey Quips

A two page pamphlet on the philosophy of George Santyana entitled "Nun But the lonely Heart: My Life in a Convent" is to be published next week by Paul Hamsey, Millsaps graduate. The work has been widely acclaimed by critics and is expected to come into general use as a textbook. It was completed on the Rue Pigalle by a grant from the N. L. ("White Slave") Costello Foundation.

Excerpts from the twenty-one volume review completed this week by Dr. Neal Bond Phlegming will be burned publicly next Halloween.



A MOURNER



TOO, CALLED IN

## Barton Speaks On Shadowy Man Who Topped List

At a recent banquet held by the criminology and penology club, Millsaps Crime Honorary sponsored by Dr. Wharton, the speaker was Bishop Paul Barton of the Methodist Church, Parchman Conference. The after-dinner speaker was Mrs. Jessie Smith, who talked briefly on Lucretia Borgia.

The main feature of the evening was, of course, the bishop's speech, the complete text of which is as follows:

"At reunion of the Millsaps Class of 1901 there was a lonely figure in the shadows. His eyes were bloodshot from years of excesses, his shoulders stooped with long hours over his little printing See NOTHING—(cont'd on p. 6)

## 'Acetylene' Gaby, He Was Known As

In a mass meeting last Friday, Millsaps students, led by N. L. ("White Slave") Costello, protested the undue harshness of the student advisory committee in dealing with freshman U. Gabby, who was reportedly to be expelled for burning obscene symbols into the grass of the Mississippi College football field.

As the disturbance was at its height, word was received that the faculty had rescinded the expulsion and changed the offender's sentence to permanent exclusion from chapel. When last seen the student body was headed for Robinson field with acetylene torches.



Lovely Dido is shown dabbling in the River Styx in Orcus, while to the rear, the Elysian Fields stretch away into the distance. She is surrounded by heroes, but since they are only spirits, they cannot be seen.

## Hamilton Conducts Tour; Dire Pluto Flips His Lid

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, who recently conducted a guided tour of the nether regions for members of Millsaps faculty said today that he would be glad to go again if there were enough interested.

"I have been down here frequently before and know my way around very well, having been shown the sights by Vergil and Dido," he said.

Here Dr. Hamilton digressed considerably, seemingly much smitten with the charms of the vitriolic Dido. "I upset Charon's boat the first time I saw her standing on the bank," he said.

Other members of the faculty who went along on the guided tour were Prof. Paul Hardin, who was much amazed by the three-headed Cerberus. "I've got several students whom I have long felt had three heads; I was much interested in seeing if there were any connections between the pupils and the dog."

Dr. M. C. White, who also went on the tour, (sent at the request of several of his students) indicated that the most interesting part of the tour to him was the discovery that not Bacon, but Queen Elizabeth wrote Shakespeare's plays. "I was considerably amazed to find Shakespeare taking dictation from the Queen even down there."

We are told by Dr. Hamilton that when Prof. Harrer stepped from Charon's boat, Pluto screamed, "Shut the door, they're coming in the windows." and was last seen running for dear life.

We report with sorrow that one member of the faculty did not return. Professor Ray Platig, when last seen, had gathered together a group consisting of Napoleon, Alexander the Great, Attila the Hun, Frederick the Great, Louis XIV, and a feather merchant, and was pointing out the errors they had made in life.

## Plaster Of Paris Outfit To Build New Pre-Incan Secular Center

A recent grant from the NL ("White Slave") Costello foundation is to make possible the construction of a new Secular Center Building for the Millsaps Campus. Bids for its construction were let this week to N. W. Urnstreeter Plaster of Paris Co., local contractors.

The building, to be located in the extreme Northwest corner of the golf course, is to be in the Gothic Pre-Incan style, to blend with the existing buildings of the college. The front facade of the structure is to be somewhat novel in that it will consist entirely of urns and balustrades. Urnstreeter claims that this will exemplify the new functionalism, as the urns will be used to contain the ashes of noted alumni.

The Secular Center will contain two bowling alleys, three roulette rooms, a bar with television, three hundred and thirty seven restrooms, and one hundred classrooms. The classrooms are to be for the exclusive use of the Astronomy Department, and will be employed only on the occasion of the next incidence of Halley's Comet, which is to be in 1986, and all incidences of the comet thereafter. Use of the restrooms was not restricted in the contract.



?



## Four Humours Celebration Hits Millsaps Campus April 1

A special four humours celebration will be held on the Millsaps campus April first to mark a tradition that is, according to Dr. M. C. White, "far and away the most important thing in literature and possibly in all western culture."

### Spouting Fountains

Four fountains spraying the various humours will be placed around the campus. The four humours are, according to Professor P. D. Hardin, a black-billious authority, Blood, Phlegm, Bile, and Black Bile. A statue of Ben Jonson, patron saint of humour writing, will be placed in each fountain in positions appropriate to each humour.

As every literate person is well aware, the human disposition, in Elizabethan theory, is governed by the proportion of the various humours existing.

### Dancing Girls

The celebration, to be held in the Christian Center auditorium, will be marked by dancing girls distributing the four humours in

dixie cups. Coke machines will be replaced by humour dispensers.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Carter, of Carter's Little Liver Pills, and Dr. Cod, of Cod Liver Oil. The latter's autobiography "Cod's Little Acre," has just been published. A battery of cannons outside the building will fire a twenty one gun salute at each mention of the humours.

### High-toned Music

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Magnolia Gullet, and Elaine Phlegm. Mrs. Gullet will render "Melancholic Baby," "He's Just My Bile," "The Fighting O'Phlegm" and "Blood on the Saddle."

Dr. Neil Bond Phlegming will give several readings.

The classified ad section of the Southern, Florida Southern's oracle, notes that all firearms on the campus must be registered. The notice goes on to state that firearms previously registered, must be registered again.

Now we know why Florida Southern isn't on our athletic schedule.

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WHADDYA KNOW,

NO HEAD

A-TALL

Purple Goniff, tried and sentenced to death 14 times in the past 15 years for high treason against the territory, was today pardoned and appointed to the overlordship of the territory of Mississippi.

A reliable source close to the high grand clef of the 48 Amalgamated Commonwealths of America stated, "We just feel that Mississippi cannot longer take care of herself, and Purple Goniff probably knows more about the judiciary system of the territory by this time than anyone, so we are directing that he take over the state."

Goniff, at the territorial mansion, stated, "I was never guilty of more than franiff on the lurflewurf, and they can't kill you for that."

(Franiff on the lurflewurf is defined in the latest edition of the Daily Worker as "eating too high on the hog.")

Goniff was first convicted in 1935, and has had his long curly tail saved from cropping on 13 different occasions by the intervention of uninterested parties.

A move to give Mississippi back to the Indians dropped out of sight when Indian chief, Squawkem Loud, stated, "Ugh—no want Mississippi and Purple Goniff, too."

Executioner Let M. Flash, when news of latest stay was told him, was last seen running over the nearest hill and screaming, "Never—never—never again. I've put that chair together and torn it down 14 times for that Goniff. Never again."

Judge Hugh Tellum, who recently retired after 35 years on the bench, had this to say: "It has been a pleasure for me to handle the Goniff trials during my lifetime. I believe the Goniff will make a good director of the territory—if he is not convicted again."

The duly elected director of the territory, having been evicted from the territorial mansion, said, "We are going to appoint all our own officials and have them work in the same office with the Goniffs. We will not submit to outside pressure. They can't do this to us."

The famous medium, I. C. Itall reports conversations recently with John Brown's body, which keeps repeating, "Let me come back and try it again."



## Farris-Laffey Last Rites Said; Costello Was There, Too

A ceremony of gowdy commonness and quiet uproar welded in holy patricentric, matrilocal, extended-ed-ed-ed wedlock Miss "Bessie" Farris and Pet Laffey on a stifling afternoon at 4:23-½ o'clock.

### Rite Said

The wedding rites were said in the fashionable Fifth Avenue apartment of N. L. ("White Slave") Costello before an altar of Gordon's, I. W. Harper's, Bacardi, and sweet peas. The Reverend Bennie Youngblood, with his back to one of the barrels of a double-barralled shot-gun, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

A prelude of prenuptial music was presented by "Put the Blame

on Mame" McGee, accompanied by the twenty-one piece band of Jack Ramsey.

### Purple Gown

The bride, lovely in a designer's unoriginal of purple and green tissue paper, was given in marriage by her host, N. L. ("White Slave") Costello.

Bridemaids for the shindig were Nell Phew, Penny Hardly, "Wahoo" Watkins, and Ingrid Bergman. They wore shortie models of blue and yellow croker sacks and were pursued to the bar rail by Stewart Smith, Hopalong Casity.

The couple will be at home in Buie Gym.

## Mother Machree's FRUSTRATED COLUMN

By Mother Machree

Dear Mother Machree:

I have been going with a boy for 52 years come green-up, and I am beginning to think my boy friend isn't going to ever marry me. He has continually asked me to give him a kiss, but I tell him I must be pure and sweet and refuse.

I cannot understand why he does not marry me. Do you sup-

Dear Mother Machree:

Two of my boy friends came back from the army the other day, and it has proved very embarrassing to me, since I have become engaged to a third man since they went away. The two boys who came back from the army have not been deloused and they're lousy with cooties. How can I get rid of them?

Signed,

Buggy.

\*\*\*

Dear Mother Machree:

I have been going with a girl now for 5 years. I am a Ph.D. from Columbia and I have been looking for a girl on my own level. This girl is very, very lovely, but so dumb that she's a dope. What shall I do?

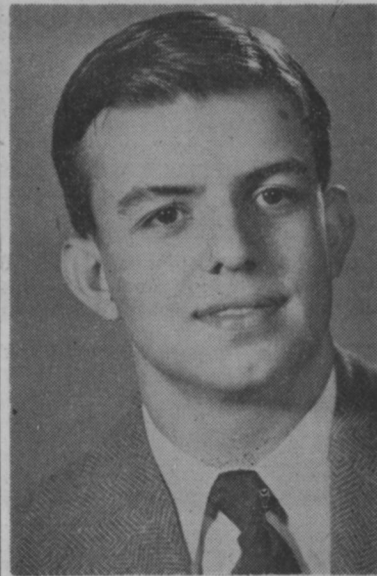
Signed,

Frustrated.

Dear Frustrated:

A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give drugs to relieve pain. Therefore, a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered.

Mother Machree.



MOTHER MACHREE

pose he'd marry me if I kissed him?

Signed,

Kissless.

Dear Kissless:

It's a great life if you know when to weaken.

Mother Machree.

Student Life, Utah State's paper carries a cutline story on a "two-piece suit-dress one of the smartest maternity fashions in the January issue of Good Housekeeping magazine . . ."

Which leaves us wondering whether it's a promotion for retail clothing advertising or a frank commentary on Utah State's Student Life.

—AP Feature Service

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# MILLSAPS TO SUBSIDIZE ATHLETICS

## low lifes in sprots

by arnie headless

Mobango Ubi, intramural headhunting champion of Northcentral New Guinea, has recently enrolled at the University of Pago Pago on a six year head hunting scholarship. Ubi has a wide spread reputation throughout the South Pacific area for his talented use of the dagger, blow gun and spear.—Sydney, Aust. Daily Mail.

Cats are coming back into use in the Yukon. Householders in Dawson Creek report that cats, properly raised, can be used in remarkable fashion to catch rats and mice which infest the area.—Whitehorse, Canada, Express.

Boy, here is some real news. David McIntosh who played football at Millsaps College in Jackson has decided to enter the ministry. McIntosh may be remembered by those who watch football players at Millsaps College in Jackson as a football player at Millsaps College in Jackson. McIntosh played football. Congratulations, David, even though you are not a Baptist. We will always remember you as a football player at Millsaps College in Jackson.

Today we had a letter from a reader in Chunky, Mississippi. This reader in Chunky, Mississippi wanted information. Dear reader in Chunky, Mississippi, we have good news for you. The Central High Tigers of Jackson track team will have Claude Bruton on their track team again this year. The information you desired on how long Bruton had competed for the Central High Tigers of Jackson track team is unavailable, for our records at the GURGLE AND TRIPE do not go past this week. Oh boy.

Boy, think of this! McCallie School in Chattanooga, our old alma something-or-other, has set a lot of records in the squash field. Our one time coach, Snoop McGloop, of the McCallie School in Chattanooga has now won the South Central Tennessee prep school squash championship for the 97th straight year. In a special interview with Freddie Bussell of the Nashville Flagwaver, our old coach was worried. He said, "Jeez, Freddie, I tink me number is about up. I hear tell theres anudder school in South Central Tennessee that is gonna have a squash team. Jeez." Well, old coach McGloop, don't worry. We know your teams will come through again next year for the 98th straight year because you always come through. Jeez.

NL (White Slave) Costello, bonus baby signed by the Philadelphia Phillies during the Panic of 1907, has been picked up on waivers by the Delta Black Kats of Mound Bayou. Costello last season won seven and lost 36 for the Spotted Horse, Wyo. Squawmen.—Denver Post.

Mississippi College in Clinton, our old alma some-thing or other, has recently added a sports editor to the Mississippi College publication, the Mississippi Collegian. The new sports editor is Silas Cooper, newly enrolled at Mississippi College after a highly obscene apprenticeship on the Whitfield Nutcracker, Rankin county publication. Silas tells us that things are rather slow at present, since the ex-communication of all coaches and athletes at Mississippi College after Millsaps won three of five basketball games during the 1950-51 season. Silas reports that he stays busy by cadging drinks off Sonnye Smith at the Tropic, Hanks and the Wagon Wheel.

Adrian Burke (boy, is he a good passer—in fact, we've never seen a better passer—jeez, he's terrific—boy, he can really pass—honest, what a passer—he passed for Baylor—yeah, he can really pass) recently was released by some pro team.

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## Majors To Meet Nation's Grid Powers Next Fall

Millsaps will start subsidizing athletics beginning immediately, according to an announcement issued today by Dean W. E. Riecken.

"After a trial we have found that simon-pure athletics are not what a school of our size wants," the Dean said. "Under our new program we will play games next fall with Notre Dame, Army, Michigan, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Kentucky, Texas, Tennessee, California and Florida State University, thus bringing to the name Millsaps national recognition and attracting to our campus a high calibre of young men, which is just what Millsaps needs—MEN."

### Hydrant To Help

Riecken's statement was all the notice given to the press, but through other channels the G&T learned that the program will be supported by William (Little Pinkie) Hydrant.

Hydrant, a prominent Rankin County businessman, was unable to be contacted since he is on a marathon, non-stop swim from his palatial Mississippi River yacht, the Showboat, to the Gulf of Mexico.

However, his brother "Big Pinkie" Hydrant, who owns what his brother doesn't own in Rankin County, issued a statement to the press.

He told reporters that his brother will put up the money for this venture, saying, "Since Sob Banders put Mississippi Northern on the football map by paying Rubber Pillups \$10,000 per annum, plus getting other well known monsters to matriculate on the campus it has been my brother's desire to do the same for some deserving institution in the state, and also, to give intelligent, deserving young men the opportunity to attend college and get an education."

### Players Paid Prevailing Wages

He also stated that his brother will pay players according to the present market prices, which will probably soon start rising, since Price Stabilizer Mike Desalle

hasn't put a ceiling on their wages yet. Currently, a 245 pound tackle draws \$600 a month, room, board, tuition, fees, books, clothes, and all the free merchandise from Hydrant's Rankin County business he can drink (only off season, although he will get a case after each Major victory); while a 190 pound fullback will draw \$700 a month plus the above mentioned extras and a new Cadillac convertible each month.

Several well known football figures have already been approached by Hydrant and have decided to transfer to Millsaps. Jic Vanowicz, who recently flunked out of Soho State, was one, as was Vabe Barilli, former Kentucky star, Kappy Scart, one of Banders' hired help at MN, who only recently transferred there from Ole Miss; and one Lave Dee, who was on the payroll of those nationally known cheap-skates the First National Baptist University of Mississippi, at near-by Clinton.

### Dee Squeals

Asked for a statement as he matriculated, Dee replied, "Duh, yeah ah'll be glad to squeal. That bum Robby wanted me to work fuh mah livin' over thare. That was just more than ah could bear up under. Imagine a bum, err I mean gentleman, of my calibre havin' to wook foh a livin'."

Under the new program men who qualify for "scholarships"

## Kandler Named Head Of Majors' Athletic Setup

A new athletic setup for Millsaps was announced by President M. L. Smith yesterday. This new staff will guide the Major destinies under their new subsidization program.

Heading the staff as athletic director will be A. B. (Happy) Kandler, who recently "resigned" as head of pro baseball. Kandler got the job due to his nickname, according to Dr. Smith.

Head football coach will be Saul Black, until lately coach of the world's pro champions, the Cleveland Blacks. He finally succumbed to the pressure that has been on him for several years to re-enter the college field.

As his chief assistant Black has See BOSH—(cont'd. on p. 6)

will take a test similar to the University of Chicago program that will exempt them from required courses. They will major in football playing and coaching. Classes will be from 11 to 12 one morning a week with unlimited cuts. This course will be entitled Physical Education 4837-Coaching of Jacks.

### Banders Made Athlete Dorm

Banders Hall, the new female dorm, will be turned into an athletic dorm for the new men coming to the campus. Homes will be given the married players in Jeed Heights, a new sub-division located north of Jackson.



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Mountain

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WILLIAM LUNDIGAN  
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Bates • Gene Lockhart  
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and ALEXANDER KNOX









WELCOME,  
HIGH SCHOOL  
STUDENTS



SEE MAP  
OF CAMPUS  
ON PAGE 8

Vol. LXIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, APRIL 6, 1951

No. 20

## WHEREFORE ART THOU?



One of the most famous scenes in the history of the stage is shown above, the well-known balcony scene from the play, *Romeo and Juliet*, to be presented by the Carolina Playmakers tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium. The play is being presented under the auspices of the Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega.

## Carolina Playmakers Offer Romeo And Juliet Sat. Night

"*Romeo and Juliet*" will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium by the Carolina Playmakers of the University of North Carolina. The Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega are sponsoring the play.

"This is the foremost university theatre group in the South, from the foremost school of speech," said Prof. Lance Goss, Millsaps director of dramatics. "We anticipate that this will be the outstanding dramatic event of the year."

Playing the title role of Juliet is Anne Martin of Cherokee, North Carolina. Miss Martin has previously performed in several Shakespearean dramas.

Opposite her in the role of Romeo is Donald Treat of Waterbury, Connecticut. Mr. Treat has had experience in such plays as "*Androcles and the Lion*" and "*Medea*."

Critics at other schools where the Playmakers have shown have been lavish in their praise of the performances.

"The best non-professional dra-

matic performance that is apt to grace Atlanta boards this season," See PLAY

(Cont. on page 2)

## Annual High School Day Tomorrow; Over 200 Students Expected Here

### White Is Elected Phi Beta Kappa Area President

Dr. M. C. White, Head of the Millsaps English Department, was elected president of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association of the Jackson area at a recent meeting of the group.

Dr. A. P. Hamilton was speaker at the meeting, which was held at the Plantation Restaurant.

Mrs. John K. Foster was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

### Burford Awarded Nuclear Studies Research Grant

Oliver Burford, senior from New Albany, received notification this week from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies that he has been awarded a fellowship in Radiological Physics.

The fellowship, worth \$1500 plus tuition, is good for one year, and is renewable.

Burford will attend classes at Vanderbilt and do research at Oak Ridge.

## Faculty Members Appear In Little Theater Play

The Little Theater play "*Two Blind Mice*," by Samuel Spewack will be presented here at the Christian Center auditorium Tuesday night, April 17 at 8:15 p.m.

Proceeds from the play will go to make the final payment on the curtain fund.

### Millsaps In It

A number of Millsaps students and faculty members are associated with the production.

Dr. E. S. Wallace will direct the cast. John Countess, III, a Millsaps graduate, Barbara Darby, Geraldine McCall, and Ester Richard are starred in the play.

### Faculty Plays

Featured members of the Mill-

saps faculty are Prof. A. G. Sanders, Dr. Bond Fleming, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Prof. Charles Darby, and Prof. Ralph Hutto.

The play is a satire on bureaucracy in Washington. Two old ladies run a government office, the Office of Medical Herbs, which has been abolished for years. The government gives their offices to another agency. In the meantime these offices have been rented to a tailor and a dancing teacher.

### More Confusion

A young newspaper reporter increases the confusion when he convinces the officers of the new agency that they are working on top secret herbological warfare.

Admission to the play will be sixty cents for students, and one dollar for adults.

Approximately two hundred seniors from all over the state are expected on the Millsaps campus tomorrow, the school's thirteenth annual High School Day, according to Dean W. E. Riecken.

Events of the day include departmental exhibits, tours of the campus, competitive examinations for \$2050 in scholarships, stage entertainment, and a free luncheon for the visitors.

### TAP DAY THURSDAY

All organizations, honorary and scholastic, who wish to invite students to membership, are hereby warned that Tap Day is to be held April 12, next Thursday.

Get in touch with Dr. Moore who is in charge of Tap Day, and make whatever arrangements are necessary.

Arrangements for the day are being handled by a faculty committee composed of Dr. E. S. Wallace, Professors James Ferguson and Paul Hardin, assisted by various student organizations.

Visiting seniors will compete for three state wide and fourteen district scholarships, one for each P.T.A. district. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of results from aptitude tests which will be supervised by Professor See H. S. DAY

(Cont. on page 7)

## Lit Festival Plans Complete For Meeting April 19-20

Final details of the program for the Southern Literary Festival to be held in Jackson April 19 and 20, have been completed, according to Dr. M. C. White, president of the Festival.

Entries in the creative writing contests of the Festival were forwarded to the judges last week by Dr. Ellene Ransome of Belhaven College, which is acting with Millsaps as co-host to the group.

Prominent writers to appear on the program will be Hudson Strode of the University of Alabama; Mildred Spurrier Topp of Greenwood; Merrill Moore of Boston; Catherine Ann Porter of the University of Chicago; Rowena Ferguson of Nashville, Tenn; Cid Ricketts Sumner of Boston; and Mrs. Katherine Bellaman of Jackson.

Chairmen of the five judging categories of student writing are: Drama, Prof. Cleanth Brooks of Yale University; Formal Essay, Dr. Hill Shine of the University of Kentucky; Short Story, Prof. Clarence M. Webster of Brown University; Poetry, Prof. Randall Jarrell of North Carolina Woman's College, (who is a Pulitzer prize-winning poet); and Informal Essays, Prof. Andrew Lytle of the University of Florida.

Seventeen southern colleges and universities are members of the



DR. HUDSON STRODE

Southern Literary Festival.

They are Delta State Teachers College, Blue Mountain College, Mississippi State College for Women, Mississippi Southern College, Mississippi College, Mississippi State College, University of Mississippi, Millsaps College, Belhaven College.

Southwestern of Memphis, Union University, Baylor University, George Peabody College, Memphis State College, Southern Methodist University, University of Arkansas, and Alabama State Teachers College.

## "Awake, America," Says Dr. Henry In IRC Address

"We in America must wake up to the realization of our responsibilities, if we are not to lose out in China altogether," said Dr. R. T. Henry, in the second open forum sponsored by the International Relations Club held last Monday night in the Christian Center auditorium.

Pointing out that the Communists are in

(Cont. on page 2)

## Adult Education Center Will Open Next Monday, States Williams

The adult education program of the University of Mississippi-Millsaps College Center will begin Monday, April 9, here at Millsaps, according to Joseph E. Williams, director of the Center.

All interested persons will gather at 7:30 p. m. in the Christian Center auditorium for a preliminary meeting to determine the interest in the program offered to adults in the Jackson area.

Full college credit will be given for courses to be given in the afternoon and night. The college laboratories, the library, and other college facilities will be provided

for the students of these classes, said Mr. Williams.

Courses to be offered will include accounting, business law, English, mathematics, engineering, psychology, sociology, economics, office management, secretarial training, insurance, salesmanship, natural sciences, foreign languages, journalism, and drafting.

Williams is a native of Columbus, attended public schools there, and also studied at Millsaps. He received a B. S. degree from Mississippi Southern, and See CENTER

(Cont. on page 8)

### HIGH SCHOOL DAY PROGRAM

9:00 a.m.—Registration, Christian Center Lobby.

9:30 a.m.—Assembly, Christian Center Auditorium.

10:00 a.m.—Scholarship tests, Christian Center auditorium. Those not interested in the tests may visit the demonstrations and exhibits.

10:30 a.m.—Scholarship tests for those late for the first session—CC-21.

Exhibits will continue until luncheon. Toppers will serve as guides.

12:00 Noon—Luncheon in school cafeteria-free to guests.

1:00 p.m.—Program in Christian Center auditorium.

2:00-4:30 p.m.—Conducted tours by students.

3:00-4:00 p.m.—Reception, Whitworth Hall.



## Millsaps Offers Graduate Courses In Summer Session; Schedule Given

The schedule for four graduate courses to be offered at Millsaps this summer was released today by Dean W. E. Riecken. Three education courses and one guidance course are included in the list.

The graduate work is planned under the recently launched College Center program of Millsaps and the University of Mississippi. In accordance with the program, twelve semester hours of graduate work taken at Millsaps will be accepted as residence work toward an advanced degree at the University. Costs for the graduate courses will be the same as regular summer school courses.

All three of the education courses named are required work for the M.A. Degree in both elementary and secondary education. The guidance course, though acceptable graduate work, will be open to under graduates. Additional courses in elementary education will be offered if the demand requires it, said Dean Riecken.

Two professors have already accepted teaching posts under the new program. Dr. Sylvester Moorhead, Associate Professor of Edu-



DR SYLVESTER MOORHEAD

cation at the University of Mississippi, will teach two courses each term. Dr. Ray Musgrave, Professor of Psychology at Millsaps, is scheduled to teach one course per five-week term.

The schedule of graduate courses in education for the summer is GRAD COURSES

(Cont. on page 5)

### STYLUS EDITORS



Stylus editors, Anne Sisson and Bill Holland, are shown checking final manuscript copy before submitting the magazine to the printers. The second edition of Stylus will be published on the campus on April 19.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Stylus Will Publish Second Edition On April 19, Says Editor Holland

by Gene Harrell

Stylus, Millsaps literary magazine, will publish its second edition on April 19, according to William Holland, editor.

"Material to be published in the magazine has been selected and is already in the hands of the printers," said Mr. Holland. "We have had twice as much material submitted for this issue as for the first, and have been quite pleased with the response of the student body."

Students and faculty members on the Millsaps campus have dreamed and talked of a literary magazine for years, and through the cooperation of Kit Kat and Chi Delta, men's and women's creative writing honoraries, work was begun last fall to bring these dreams to fruition.

The first edition was published in December under the editorship of Les Burt. Anna Coleman was co-editor of the first issue.

Response of the student body at that time, both to the literary contributions and financial support was quite gratifying, and it is now the hope of both students

and faculty members associated with the magazine that it can take its place alongside the other campus publications as a regular school project.

Designed to give recognition to the creative writing talents of all students on the campus, the magazine accepts contributions from every department of the college, from every class of the college, and in every classification of the literary world. Poems, short stories, and essays are all included in this second edition.

Subscriptions are now on sale at 50c per copy, and may be obtained either from William Holland, editor, Anne Sisson, assistant editor, or any member of the Stylus subscription staff.

### PLAY—

(Cont. from page 1)

is the comment of an Atlanta, Georgia critic.

Students tickets are priced at 76c, and may be secured from Prof. Lance Goss, or members of Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega.

## Jones Receives Kappa Sigma Scholarship

Lanier Jones, junior from Nashville, Tenn., has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Kappa Sigma fraternity, according to announcement received this week.

In each of the thirty fraternity areas there is one award made annually of this type. This award is presented on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

## Hamilton, Harrer Attend Annual Classical Meet

Dr. A. P. Hamilton and Prof. G. A. Harrer attended a meeting of the Classical Association of the Midwest and South at Memphis last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

An annual affair, the meetings are designed to hear various research papers prepared and presented by classical scholars from all over the country. The papers presented were on Latin, and Greek, and archeology.

## Harrell Elected YWCA President

Norma Harrell, junior from Mobile, Alabama, was installed as president of the YWCA following recent annual elections. She succeeds Sue Robinson of Corinth.

Mary Ann Babington, Meadville, was elected vice-president. Other officers are Evelyn Hawkins, Farmhaven, secretary; Joanne Huggins, Waynesboro, treasurer. All officers and cabinet members were installed at the regular meeting Wednesday night.

## Goss Announces Cast For Play 'See How They Run'

The cast for the three act play, *See How They Run*, was announced this week by Professor Lance Goss, who will direct the play.

Students having parts in the play are: Dotty Bond, Rooney Farish, David Powell, Shelia Trapp, Bob Blount, Gene Sparks, Roger Hester, Fred DeLong, and Ed Deweese.

Professor Goss said "The play is a fast moving farce concerning an English actress who marries a vicar." The complication comes when five people — her husband, her uncle, a former boy friend, a Russian spy, and a guest — all claim to be her vicar to prove that they are not the Russian spy.

Dotty Bond plays the part of Ida, the maid; Rooney Farish plays Miss Skillon, an old maid; David Powell plays the vicar, the Reverend Lionel Toop; Shelia Trapp plays his wife, Penelope Toop; Bob Blount plays the actor, Corporal Clive Winton; Gene Sparks plays a Russian spy, the intruder; Roger Hester plays her uncle, The Bishop of Lax; Fred DeLong plays the guest minister, The Reverend Authur Humphrey; and Ed DeWeese plays the police sergeant, Sergeant Towers.

The production is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, April 26-27, in the Christian Center Auditorium.

### TWO PRESIDENTS



Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps, and Dr. G. T. Gillespie, president of Belhaven College, exchange mutual good wishes following the signing of the agreements transferring the Millsaps Music Department to Belhaven. The merger will be effective September 1, 1951. (Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Millsaps Music Department Combined With Belhaven

As a further step in the Belhaven College-Millsaps College Cooperation Plan, the music departments of the two schools are to be merged in one, according to joint

announcement by Dr. M. L. Smith of Millsaps, and Dr. G. T. Gillespie of Belhaven.

"This combining of departments will give Belhaven one of the strongest music departments in the South," said Dr. M. L. Smith, "and is in line with our efforts to give our students the best possible instruction in all fields."

Millsaps will retain one piano and one voice teacher; however, all theory courses will be taught at Belhaven.

Any student so desiring may major in music at Millsaps, obtaining a B. A. degree; however, to obtain a B. M. degree, the student must attend Belhaven the final year of his course.

Millsaps will continue the Band and Singers organizations as in the past.

Mr. Theodore C. Russell, head of the Millsaps Music Department will move to Belhaven in charge of the department there, in September, 1951, when the program will officially be put into effect.

## Officers, Initiates Of Majorette Club Named; Shields Pres.

Jeanne Shields, of Tchula, was named president of the Majorette Club in a recent meeting. Other officers are Mim Carpenter, vice-president; Sue Horton, secretary-treasurer; Martha Hale Williams, reporter.

Eleven new members of the club were initiated. They are Pauline Ford, Grace Chang, Carolyn Collins, Mim Carpenter, Bobby Barton, Tan McGee, Annie Greer Leonard, Martha Sue Montgomery, Doris Mathis, Annabelle Crisler, and Ruth Lowery.

### IRC—

(Cont. from page 1)

nists in Russia have nothing less than world domination as their goal, Dr. Henry stated that only in the most unusual circumstances did he ever believe that Russian Communism and American democracy could mix.

The open forum, second of those sponsored by the International Relations Club, was presented by a panel of four Millsaps faculty and students, Prof. James S. Ferguson, Prof. Jack E. Prince, Barbara Linder, and Jimmy Young. Dr. R. H. Moore acted as moderator for the forum.

Dr. Henry, a Methodist missionary, has spent almost 32 years in China, working around Suchow and Shanghai, and has been in close touch with some of the most vital events in the growth of Communist control throughout China.

"Our blundering combined with an efficient use of propaganda by the Russian Communists has cost us the good will of the Chinese common man, and it will be hard work getting it back; however, we must make the effort, we must find a common ground whereon we can carry on our work in the Far East."

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## FORMAL FUN



In descending order on the stairway are Stan Clendenning, Mary Lipsey, Virginia Kelley, Dave Bailus, Betty Husbands, Wendell Black, and Audrea Jennings. These students well depict fraternity and sorority social life on the campus, and seem to be enjoying intermission at the Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Ball held recently.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Ten Good Social Groups Set Pace For Fun And Friendship At Millsaps

By Maude Sugg

Hop on the Millsaps social merry-go-round and let's take a tour of the ten social groups—five for girls and five for boys. So you see, everyone has an opportunity to "be social," and everyone is.

### Ten Social Groups

Of course, every group gives informal parties throughout the year for the pleasure of its members, their dates, and on some occasions, the entire school.

Open houses are held at Homecoming, at the first of school, and on High School day. So, you'll make the rounds at least once a year.

### Beta Sigma Omicron

For the girls, the first group (alphabetically listed) is Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. The "Beta Sigs", as they are more often known, were founded at the University of Missouri in 1888, and came to Millsaps in 1926.

The Beta Sigs are now located in a brand new apartment in the Old President's Home. Beta actives and pledges meet at the house once a month for a house supper get-together for fun.

### Pink Lady

The BSO's are known for their Ruby and Pink Ball, where the outstanding senior member of the chapter is chosen as "Pink Lady" to reign at this big dance. Their colors are ruby and pink, and their flower is the red rose.

A tea for the high school seniors is an annual event of each spring.

Alice Mae Rowland of Charleston is president of Beta Sigma Omicron.

### Chi Omega

"Chi O's" is another way of saying Chi Omega sorority at Millsaps. Founded nationally at the University of Arkansas in 1895, this group of girls has been at Millsaps since 1934.

Fun and frolic reign informally twice each month for actives and pledges who meet for songs and food at house suppers. Their house is the white bungalow set back from the North President Street extension.

### White Carnation

An annual event of each year is the White Carnation Ball, and a garden party is given for high school seniors in May. The colors are cardinal and straw, and the

## Beta Sigs Give Tea This Sunday Honoring Seniors

A tea honoring the high school senior girls of Central High and out-of-town visitors will be given by Beta Sigma Omicron sorority on Sunday, April 8, from three to five.

The tea will be given in the new Beta Sig apartment in the north wing of the President's Old Home. Alice Mae Rowland, chapter president, will greet the guests at the door.

Arrangements for the tea are under the direction of Stella Lucas and Barbara Roseberry.

## Lambda Chi Alpha Gives Banquet On Founders Day

A Founders Day banquet was given in the Rose Room of the Rotisserie by Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently.

Mr. R. R. Hudson, alumnus, was the guest speaker.

Eight new initiates were honored at the banquet. The new initiates, who were introduced by James Aldridge, president of the chapter, are Louis Demos, Vicksburg; Vernon Fewell, Pascagoula; Bill Messer, Crystal Springs; Gene Wilkinson, Jackson.

Paul Sebren, Florence; Nick Moorehead, Laurel; Bobby Brooks, Mathiston; and George Pirie, Salisbury, Maryland.

Gene Wilkinson was introduced as model pledge.

Prominent alumnus, Tom Naylor, introduced the alumni present at the banquet.

Members of the committee in charge of the banquet were Dale Overmyer and Barry Brindley.

flower is the white carnation.

Prexy for this group is Virginia Cavett of Jackson.

### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority, or the "KD's", are located on Oakwood Street where Virginia Edge of Jackson rules the roost.

The KD's were founded nationally at Virginia State Normal College in 1897, and at Millsaps in 1907. Among their big activities for the year are a tea for the high school seniors, house supper and cultural meeting once a month, and every other year, a White Rose Ball.

Their colors are green and white, and their flower is the white rose. The house may be located by the green KD on the white chimney.

### Phi Mu

A new lodge brings to mind the Phi Mu sorority, nationally founded at Wesleyan College in 1852, and the first national sorority on Millsaps campus.

The Phi Mu colors are rose and white and their flower the Enchantress Carnation, and thus, the annual Enchantress Ball in winter. A tea is given each year for high



By PEGGY PARRISH

It seems like such a long time since I've written any patter—what with the Freshman and the April Fool editions both coming up. But it's good to get back in the swing again, especially with so many big second semester social dates coming up.

The Kappa Sigs will celebrate their social date with their annual week-end party at Percy Quinn Park. It's to be April 14 and 15, and judging from past parties, it'll be loads of fun.

Today is the Chi Omega's Founders Day. Congratulations! Celebrations have been put off till the tenth when they will have a banquet at the Rotisserie.

### Romeo and Juliet

Don't miss Romeo and Juliet which is being put on by the Carolina Playmakers tomorrow night in the Christian Center at 8:15.

The Playmakers are the most professional group of college players that can be found, and this is really a treat for Millsaps. Shakespeare's play is lovely and the costuming and sets should be top-notch.

### YWCA Prexy

The YWCA elected officers recently, and the "Y" will be under the very capable guidance of Norma Harrell for the next year. Everyone who isn't now an active member of "Y," hurry and get busy. It's lots of fun and "Y" should be a big part of your college life.

Beta Sigma Omicron elected officers at their last meeting. Alice Mae Rowland was elected president along with a fine slate of other officers. Congratulations!

school seniors and this year the Phi Mu's entertained each fraternity with a buffet supper at the house. An annual Phi Mu Spring Dance is held each year as another feature.

Tan McGee of Chunky is president.

### Vikings

The Vikings is the independent social group for Millsaps campus, and "home" for these girls is the "Viking Den," located in the basement of Founders Hall.

Their president is Anne Roberts of Montgomery, Alabama. The colors are blue and white and the flower is the white carnation.

Although there is no special dance, these girls give numerous parties for themselves and their dates during the year.

### Fraternities

The boys at Millsaps find social life in the following ways:

### Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha, or the "KA's", were founded nationally at Washington and Lee in 1865, and their organization at Millsaps dates back to the founding of the college. See SOCIAL

(Cont. on page 4)

### High School Day

Well, it seems that tomorrow is High School Day. Everybody ready? Lots of things are prepared for the high school seniors. The sororities and fraternities are holding open house from 2 to 4:30 at their respective houses and all the visitors are invited to drop by.

Also, the YWCA and the YMCA are giving a reception in Whitworth living room from 3 to 4:00. Sounds like fun!

To our high school visitors reading this (maybe!) I just want to say: "We're awfully glad you're here for a few days. We'll do our best to entertain you. Be sure to take in as much as you can while on the campus."

We believe that Millsaps is just a wonderful place to go — for friends, and fun, and all the good things that make up college. And we hope to convince you that you'd have a real good time sharing all this with us next year!

The Beta Sigs and The Phi Mu's are both entertaining high school seniors at teas Sunday afternoon from three to five. If any of you girls are staying over, please drop by.

### Pinnings

In spite of all the flurry about High School Day, romance must go on and so the society column has two pinnings to tell about this week.

Lacy Rees, Phi Mu, freshman, Jackson, is pinned to Lee Baker, Lambda Chi, senior, Wood River, Illinois. Both of these people are members of the P and W staff, so this pinning deserves an extra-special announcement. However, the best I can do is say congratulations.

Bess Harris and Pat Caffey are also pinned. Bess is a Kappa Delta, a junior from Laurel. Pat is a Kappa Sig, a senior from Duck Hill.

Congratulations to Frances May, Chi Omega of Jackson and Henry Mills, Kappa Alpha, also of Jackson, who were ringed recently.

Lucie Atkinson, Phi Mu of Jackson, is wearing the Lambda Chi necklace of James Aldridge, prexy of Lambda Chi, who is also from Jackson.

### Wedding

We just recently heard about the wedding of Curtis McGowan and Martha Sander on March 17. Curtis is a Kappa Sig and Martha is a Chi Omega. They are both from Memphis, Tennessee. Congratulations and the very best of wishes to both of you.

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## Is Dormitory Life Fun? Well Gee, Ponder These Secrets. You'll See!

Ed. Note: This feature was reprinted by permission of Stylus.)  
by Anne Sisson

I am your dormitory. My once-smooth concrete steps are now worn by the tread of hundreds of you college co-eds. Almost every type of girl has lived in my rooms. Some of them, I'll have to admit, were hard to know. But in me they found a friend. With effort and patience, it isn't hard to make friends with even the most reticent girls.

### A Little Freshman

Let's take, for instance, the little freshman who had lived all her life in a very small rural town. She found it very hard to make friends until she discovered that my four walls could be trusted with her inmost thoughts and secrets. Little by little, her shyness left her. Soon her room became the favorite haunt of the vivacious, carefree girls she had once so envied.

I've seen the pathos of heart-broken girls who failed to make their grades. A year or two ago, a girl came to me with the highest ambitions, but without the intellectual means to attain those goals. One semester brought this disheartening realization to the girl herself. It was a sad day, indeed, when she decided to go back home to accept a less demanding job than college.

### The Funny Side

Dormitory life has its funny side, too. The doctor was called to the third floor. On his way up, he was preceded by a girl who warned the other girls by crying, "Man in the hall!" One witty girl immediately shouted, "Well, grab him!" I was amused to see the doctor's ears turn a glowing pink.

I have also seen happiness and heard the joyous shouts of allowance day, the cries of rapture over fraternity pins and engagement rings, and the happy goodbyes of homeward-bound vacationers.

Pinnings are always gala events. I remember one night especially, when one of my girls was pinned. She was at a party when it happened. One of her friends immediately called and reported to my other girls. When Louise return-

ed, happy shouts filled my halls, and she was borne off to a dormitory party given in her honor.

### The Serious, Too

Yet these are only leisure time emotions and experiences. My real heartfelt memories are one of the long nights some of the more conscientious girls spent in the thirst for knowledge, the prayer meetings conducted with quiet reverence, the little acts of friendliness that mean so much.

Some of my girls have gone into the world and become great leaders; others have become good wives and mothers. Of course, I have produced my share of failures, but that is to be expected. It is this continuous parade of personalities, each striving to reach her own personal goal that fills my walls with echoes, my heart with gladness. I stand here, my head bared to the elements, my walls grasping for the heavens.

I have seen the past; I am seeing the present; I shall see the future of this world pass through my halls. My prayer is that each student who passes through may be endowed with knowledge — the knowledge that enables one to meet life, to live it to the fullest, and to get the most from every experience.

### An Invitation

This is the beginning of a new school year. My old friends are coming back. With them is a group of entirely new friends. My doors and windows shall smile cordially to invite these girls to come in and share their experiences with me. I hope I shall be their friend, as I have been the friend of their predecessors. With these thoughts, I open my doors wide to greet my future daughters.

### SOCIAL—

(Cont. from page 3)

lege. Their president is E. B. Strain of Poplarville.

The KA's celebrate all things pertaining to the South. They give their annual Black and White Ball, and a party for the orphans at Christmas.

### Kappa Sigma

John "Lil Jug" Hathorn of Jackson heads the roll for Kappa Sigma fraternity, or the "Kappa Sigs". These boys claim their national founding at the University of Virginia in 1869, and at Millsaps in 1895.

Their annual party is the Kappa Sig Barn Dance on the night of graduation. The Kappa Sig's famous "Mary" is the cook who keeps these boys quite well fed.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha, formed on Millsaps campus from a local group, Theta Kappa Nu, in 1939 is referred to more often as the "Lambda Chi's". Their prexy is James Aldridge of Jackson.

Their main social event is their Purple, Green, and Gold Ball where they chose their Sweetheart.

Lambda Chi was founded at Boston College in 1909 and is now located in its new house on Marshall Street.

### Pi. Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha, or the "Pikes," who live on Marshall Street are led by Don Pearson of Jackson.

Their annual Cotton Ball is heralded by the selection of a queen and four maids by a national personality. This year Billy Rose selected for their queen Neely Sanford of Philadelphia.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded nationally in 1868 at the University of Virginia and locally in 1903.

### LET'S SING



"Pop" King and his Singers often get together for an afternoon of practice and fun, too. Here they are preparing for the annual Singer's Tour from which they have just recently returned. It is considered quite an honor to belong to Singers here at Millsaps, and especially to one of the chosen few who go on tour.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Singers Tour Is Getting "Cold" Their Complaints Herewith Told

(Special — Greyhound Bus: Somewhere in Miss.)

By Millye East

"Lord, bring dat sinn"—ah, Ah, ah, kerchoo!  
(Yep, we have colds; Pray, how are you??)

The Millsaps Singers are sneezing away. Kleenex are held in their hand; But "on with the show," coughing or no, So "sturdy and staunch" they stand!

Time was when Singers were fine. And their noses weren't shiny and red; But that was the day they went away. And were nearer alive than dead!

That was the time they said farewell, To school and all you folks, (And that was the time—oh happy thought, Before knock-knock and corny jokes!)

That was the time before concerts began, And ham wasn't served twice a day! That was before, when we studied more, And the ukes—ah bliss—forgot to play!

### Norsemen

The Norsemen is a new social group for independent men begun this year. It is a purely social group, and the boys enjoy many informal get-togethers both among themselves and with dates.

The first president is Lowrey Varnado of Jackson, and their meeting place is in room 5 of the Christian Center.

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## Phi Mu to Honor Seniors Sunday With Annual Tea

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority will give its annual tea honoring the high school seniors on Sunday afternoon, April 8, from three to five, at the Phi Mu house.

The faculty and student body of Millsaps are also invited.

Louise Burton is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

## Rowland Elected Beta Sig Prexy At Last Meeting

Alice Mae Rowland of Charleston was elected president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority at a recent meeting. She succeeds Mignonne Brown who has served as president for the past year.

Other officers are Thelma Ann Canode, Rome, vice-president; Jean Shields, Tchula, recording secretary; Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, Flora, corresponding secretary; Josie Lampton, Tylertown, treasurer; and Mary Grantham, Jackson, assistant treasurer.

Pledge trainer for the Beta Sigs is Peggy Parrish of Jackson. Alice Dale Whitfield, Jackson, is rush chairman. She will be assisted by Mary Jane McDonald, Jackson and Eleanor Millsaps, West Point, assistant rush chairmen.

Also elected were Marie Turnage, Grenada, social chairman; Virginia Kelley, Jackson, warden; Barbara Roseberry, Jackson, editor; Joanne Huggins, Waynesboro, magazine chairman; Carolyn Collins, Jackson, scholarship chairman, and Gene Harrell, Silver City, publicity chairman.

## Dramatic Organizations Maintain High Standard Of Stage Activity

by Barbara Myer

As is evidenced by current events, the dramatics department of Millsaps is quite active, both through the Millsaps Players and through Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic honorary.

### Many Plays

These two organizations are sponsoring the production of *Romeo and Juliet* by the Carolina Playmakers tomorrow night, and have sponsored many other plays on the campus. The members of Alpha Psi boast that theirs is the most active honorary on the campus.

It was the first organization of its kind in Mississippi, having been founded by Dr. M. C. White in 1928, following a successful tour with the play "Nothing but the Truth."

Carolyn Estes is newly elected president of Alpha Psi, and Prof. Lance Goss, director of speech activities, acts as sponsor for the group. Many of the faculty are members of this dramatic group. Any student who shows outstanding ability in acting, directing, or any part of play production is eligible for membership.

### Annual Plays

Each year Alpha Psi presents two three-act plays and three one-act plays. The first of the 1950-51 three-act plays, "The Winslow Boy," was presented during the first semester, and "See How They Run" will be presented in early April. The triplet production with student directors was presented on March 23.

The large, new stage in Christian Center auditorium has been an encouragement to the histrionic abilities locally, and will be an asset to the future activities of the two organizations.

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## The Christian Corner

By Nona Ewing

### Wesleyan

The Wesleyan Group is planning a party for Wednesday, April 11. This party will take the place of their regular meeting on Wednesday night. Watch the bulletin board for further information, and plan now to attend.

### Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. had installation of officers at their last meeting. Officers installed were Norma Harrell, president; Mary Ann Babington, vice-president; Evelyn Hawkins, secretary; Joan Huggins, treasurer. The cabinet members will be announced later.

The group made plans to attend the state Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. conference at Castillion Springs near Durant on May 10. High School Day plans were also considered.

### Westminster

Last week, the Westminster group visited the meeting of Wesleyan. This visit replaced the regularly scheduled Westminster meeting.

On Wednesday of this week the Westminster groups of Belhaven, Millsaps, and Mississippi College had a supper meeting. The meeting was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Jackson.



## Bakers Dozen

by

Lee Baker

Following "big brother" Doby's footsteps has not meant that "little brother" Sammy isn't able to stand on his own two feet, and a check of the record brings out that point very clearly.

The Bartling brothers combination extends from junior high days in Itta Bena back in the early '30s up to the present day at Millsaps College, where Sammy has taken over for Doby as all-round coach and athletic director.



Doby, being two years older, got the jump on Sammy by making the Itta Bena High varsity football squad while still in the seventh grade, and wound up with an incredible 16 letters in three sports, making six in football and five each in basketball and baseball.

Sammy made his bid a couple of years later at the little Delta school, nine miles outside of Greenwood, and for four years the Bartling twosome was a force to be reckoned with by Itta Bena opponents. In baseball—the sport in which the slender Sammy was able to hold his own better than in football—the combination was potent. One day Doby would pitch and Sammy would catch, then the next day Sammy was the pitcher and Doby the catcher, for a real double-barrelled routine.

Big brother Doby moved along to Ole Miss, where he quarterbacked a murderous Rebel crew boasting a pretty fair brother line combination in a pair of ox-like individuals named Kinard. Naturally little brother Sammy followed the scholarship trail to Oxford, but only as a baseball participant. Size isn't so important on the diamond, particularly if one has started playing semi-pro ball in the eighth grade, as Sammy had done.

From Ole Miss Doby headed to his first coaching assignment at Canton High, but Sammy deviated from the established path for awhile to try his hand at salesmanship through Mississippi and Arkansas for the B. F. Goodrich Company. Doby's successful start at Canton led to a coaching post at Meridian, where he teamed with Jim Baxter to make the Wildcats a perennial threat for the Big Eight championship.

The summer of 1942 found the rubber business very close to a thing of the past after the Japanese had over-run the Far East, and when Doby learned that his old position at Canton was open, he quickly passed along the word by asking Sammy if he would like to give coaching a try.

"Sure" was the prompt reply, and in almost less time than it takes to tell it, another Bartling was head man for the Canton Panthers.

While Doby's Wildcats picked off the Big Eight title in 1942 and tied Greenville for the championship in '43, with Tom (Shorty) McWilliams as the big gun, Sammy's Panthers were coming right along, too. The 1943 crew took a runner-up spot in the Middle Mississippi standings behind Yazoo City, with lots of the punch coming from a freshman halfback, Billy Mustin, later to achieve fame as the "Canton Comet" at Ole Miss.

The fine record at Meridian moved Doby into the head football post at Vanderbilt, and Sammy's showing at Canton paid off by his moving up into the Big Eight as boss at Carr Central in Vicksburg. Doby's war-time teams at Vanderbilt were never SEC powers, but managed an occasional upset that kept opponents on their toes. Meanwhile, Sammy at Vicksburg turned out a pair of football powerhouses that missed winning the Big Eight title two years running on a single loss in 1945 (to Greenwood), and 1946 (to Laurel). The Greenies were more successful in basketball, for they annexed the Big Eight cage championship in both '45 and '47.

Doby, meanwhile, had come to Millsaps to take charge of a simon-pure athletic program that

received a shot in the arm from the Bartling's personal "farm system" that found many former athletes from Canton, Meridian and Vicksburg, enlisting with the Majors.

Sammy moved along to McComb in 1947, and with a great team in '48, finally nailed down that Big Eight football crown that had twice narrowly eluded him at Vicksburg. In rating his three most successful high school grid teams, the still rather thin, prematurely graying Sammy will not give his opinion as to which was the best. "All three had everything—speed, size, spirit, good offense and defense—everything a coach could ask for. Maybe McComb's 1948 team was the best, because it was able to come through for the championship, but I can't really say it was better than the '45 and '46 teams at Vicksburg. I'd rate them as all even."

When Doby decided during the past Christmas holidays to leave athletics for private business, the powers-that-be at Millsaps scouted around for a new leader of the Majors and the choice was—naturally—Sammy.

While Doby turned out fine football teams at the Methodist school, his basketball squads enjoyed little success beyond his first cagers in 1946-47 that turned in seven wins. Sammy was handicapped, of course, by taking over the Majors after the season had begun. Under Doby, Millsaps had lost three straight, then under joint management against Birmingham Southern and Howard, lost two more. But in Sammy's first game on his own the Majors slashed Southwestern and little brother was on his way.

In the 14 remaining games Millsaps won six, including three of four against the long-time enemy at Mississippi College that Doby's cagers had repulsed only three times in five years. Millsaps, under Sammy, took the consolation title of the Dixie Conference tournament and placed two players, Center Phil Wallace and Forward BAKER

(Cont. on page 6)

## Kappa Sigs Win Intramural Cage Title In Playoff

Kappa Sigma took the Boys' Intramural basketball championship for the second straight year by winning a three team playoff held March 19 and 20.

At the close of the regular season the Sigs, Ministers and Independents were in a three way tie, each having won four games and lost one. The playoff games found the Sigs taking the Independents 48-32 while the Ministers got a bye into the finals. In the final game the Sigs avenged their earlier defeat by the Ministers by winning 40-31.

Tommy Jolly sacked 21 points for the Sigs in their game with the Independents. Doug Hammond and T. W. Lewis followed him with 13 and 11 each, while John Crabb, Selby Weir, and Hebron Morris got eight, seven, and six respectively for the Independents.

In the final game Hammond with 14 and Jolly with 12 topped the Kappa Sig's scoring. Roy Ryan led the Ministers with 11, followed by Bill Gober's ten.

Second place is shared by the Ministers and the Independents with Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha following in that order.

## Top Teams, Sophomores Dominate All-Star Squad

By Van Cavett  
P & W Sports Editor

Sophomores are predominant on the Purple and White's Intramural All-Star basketball squad which is being announced today.

Four sophomores and a freshman won places on the first five, with the only returnee from the 1950 first squad again placing on the team.

### First Five

From the championship Kappa Sig five comes the lone repeater T. W. Lewis and a new face, Tommy Jolly. Guard Dave Powell and Center Bill Gober of the Ministers and forward John Crabb of the Independents won the other three positions, coming off the teams that were tied for the second slot in the standings.

Lewis and Jolly paced the Green clad Kappa Sig five from their forward slots, running well up in individual scoring race. Jolly played "B" team basketball last season.

Crabb is the third high scoring forward to place on the team, as he too ran well up in the individual scoring race. He also played "B" team ball in 1950.

Powell, the only guard to win a post on the first five, is a sophomore from Gulfport and a transfer from Mississippi State this semester.

Gober is the lone freshman on the team and a center. His deadly hook shot made him the mainstay of the Ministers high powered attack which wasn't stopped until the final two games of the season.

### Second Team

Placing on the second team were Selby Weir of the Independents, a repeater from the 1950

## Majors Take On Bulldogs Today; Lose Opening Games

After a two week layoff, Millsaps Majors swung back into action yesterday and will play the Howard Bulldogs again this afternoon on Alumni Field.

Howard played here yesterday against the Majors in their third contest. In their first two games the Majors lost to Pensacola Naval Air Training Station March 23 and on March 24 fell to Eglin Field of Panama City, Fla.

Next week the Purples hit the road again, after playing Delta State Teachers College here Monday, then they go to Memphis Wednesday and Thursday to play Southwestern.

### Woods Pitches Today

Sophomore letterman A. J. Stevens got the nod from Coach Sammy Bartling to pitch yesterday's game, with freshman southpaw Tommy Woods scheduled to go against the Bulldogs today.

The Florida trip found Pensacola narrowly edging the Purples 3-2, with Millsaps playing fine defensive ball and Stevens and Woods hurling well. Stevens was tagged with the loss. Against Eglin the next day the Major defense fell to pieces, committing 11 errors. Stevens took the loss, although most of the runs he gave up were unearned.

Bad weather has hampered the Major efforts to practice, but Coach Bartling seems set on his infield, with several men alternating in the outfield.

Starting behind the plate will be Doug Hammond, two year letterman who was shifted from first this season. Mike Jacobs has moved into Hammond's first base post, with Bob Crawford holding down second and letterman Hebron Morris on third. Jimmy Kurts has inherited his brother's shortstop position.

### Miller in Center

Johnny Miller is a definite opener in center field when he isn't used as a pitcher, with freshman Billy Tate and Sammy Joe Gloriosso flanking him in left and right respectively. For most of the home games Ray Bell, the team's leading hitter and pitcher in 1950, will play in left field, and pitcher Woods will be used in the outfield some when he isn't pitching.

### GRAD COURSES—

(Cont. from page 2)

mer session of 1951 is as follows:

#### 1st Term:

9:35 a.m.

112 Advance Ed. Psychology—

Moorhead

104 d/e Guidance: A Basic Course—

Musgrave

11:10 a.m.

13e. Philosophy of Education—

Moorhead

#### 2nd Term:

9:35 a.m.

10e. Advanced Curriculum Theory

and Practice—Moorhead

11e. Advanced Educational Psychology—

Musgrave

11:10 a.m.

13e. Philosophy of Education—

Moorhead.

lots. Weir was unanimous choice for second team, while Little, Lilly and Hammond were on three of the ballots.

### Three Honorable Mention

Only three other men received votes and were awarded honorable mention. They are Roy Ryan, guard for the Ministers; B. F. McMath, forward of the Pikes; and Lee Baker, center for the Lambda Chi Alpha five.

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# Intramural Program Stimulates Health, Provides Instruction And Fun For All

By William Holmes

One of the best methods of relaxation provided on the Millsaps Campus is the extensive program of intramural athletics sponsored by the athletic department.

This program has a dual purpose: first, to stimulate better physical health and health habits through physical exercise; and second, to provide instruction and participation for all in a variety of clean, wholesome sports.

In the boy's program teams from each of the four fraternities and the independent and Ministerial groups make up the leagues. The captains of each team, together with representatives from the "M" Club and Coach Sammy Bartling form the intra-mural council, whose job it is to draw up the rules for the sport and to prepare a schedule for the season.

Six sports constitute the boy's program. In the fall, touch football, known at Millsaps as speedball, is played. Following in order come volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, and golf.

## Sigs Defending Champs

Engraved cups are awarded the champions in each of these activities and a large trophy is given to the team with the highest overall standing at the end of the school year. Permanent possession of the large trophy is gained by winning it three times. Pi Kappa Alpha has had permanent possession of a large trophy since 1949, with Kappa Sigma taking the 1950 cup, which was a new one.

Speedball has a ten game schedule, divided into two halves, with the winners of each half meeting in a playoff game for the championship at the end of the season. The independents won the first half, but Pi Kappa Alpha took the second half and the cup last fall. The games are played on an eighty yard field marked off on the baseball diamond.

Volleyball, the second sport, is played in Buie Gym. Lambda Chi Alpha took this championship this season.

## BAKER—

(Cont. from page 5)

ward Robert Pruitt, on the All-Dixie team. Wallace, a six-foot-six freshman, was a pet project and blossomed forth in remarkable fashion under Sammy's handling. Towering Phil racked 316 points for the season, finishing with a neat 16.6 per game average, and much of his success is directly attributable to the deft coaching he received.

Now baseball is underway at Millsaps and the Majors face a short but tough 14-game schedule with just five returning lettermen and limited early season practice. Next fall presents another problem with a football schedule that must be played with whatever manpower Sammy can gather after the armed services have skimmed off the cream of the crop.

But problems are nothing new to Sammy Bartling, as his graying hair attests' and after becoming firmly entrenched at Millsaps in less than three months, he is expected to produce the best that can be expected from what he has. His record shows that is precisely what can be anticipated and few of his legion of admirers on the Millsaps campus and elsewhere feel that he will fail to do precisely that.

Citing the fashion in which his destiny has followed closely that of his brother, Sammy reflected: "I feel that I owe my whole coaching career to the influence and guidance that I have received from Doby."

season.

Basketball is the third of the sports and has just been completed. Kappa Sigma took this title for the second straight year, winning a three team playoff against the Independents and the Ministers.

## Four Spring Sports

Still to be played this spring are Softball, tennis, and golf, with the Kappa Sigs defending champions in each. Softball is divided into two halves of five games each, while tennis and golf championships are determined through elimination.

Girls' intramurals are under the direction of Miss Frances Decell. Students interested in sports make up the various teams that compete in basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis and golf. The Majorette Club is composed of out-

standing female sports enthusiasts and to be chosen is a high honor.

## Excellent Facilities

College athletic facilities are open at all times for individual or group use. The facilities include a large gymnasium with a basketball court, space for volleyball, gymnastic mats, parallel bars, dressing rooms, trainer's rooms and the College Grill. The baseball diamond, Alumni Football Field, a cinder track, five tennis courts, and an excellent nine hole golf course are also on the campus and available.

Women students have access to the Belhaven College swimming pool at designated times each week.

The athletic department provides facilities, equipment, and competent officials for all scheduled and sanctioned intramural activities.

# Cafeteria Helps Students Learn; Good Food, Good Cheer Served

by Ouida Eldridge

A college student can't learn much on an empty stomach; this is the opinion of student and administration alike at Millsaps. Leaving that "home-cooking" for the first time is a sad experience. Millsaps offers the best substitute for "mama's" food: a good cafeteria.

Galloway Cafeteria, located on the ground floor of Galloway Hall, offers good food at moderate prices. Under the expert management of Mrs. Jesse Smith since 1939, the cafeteria has long provided students and faculty with eating enjoyment.

To serve food that is appetizing as well as wholesome is the aim of the cafeteria. Realizing that boarding students miss the "homey" atmosphere, Mrs. Smith's cheerful staff strives to make the

dining room surroundings pleasant and friendly. The cafeteria is a meeting place for friends and their guests. Day students find it convenient to obtain lunch at Galloway.

Modern facilities make the job of the cafeteria easier. Two serving lines lessen the waiting time. Meal books obtained at the business office also work for the convenience of students. Additional space is to be provided by the banquet hall which is now under construction.

The cafeteria also provides jobs for students who desire part time employment.

Service and enjoyment mark the operation of Galloway Cafeteria. Mealtime at Millsaps is a pleasure, thanks to an interested administration and an efficient cafeteria staff.

# Matron Tells Moving Story; 'Mother Is A Freshman'

By Margaret Weston

"Mother was a freshman" and Mrs. Sally Massey, matron of Founders is, in spirit anyway. Who wouldn't be with a housefull of freshman girls to look after?

Usually the girls are very little trouble. But there is more to being a house mother than merely living in the dorm. It is necessary to plan ahead and study the placement of the girls in the different rooms even before they arrive. When they swarm in, it is the house mother's job to learn their names and to become personally acquainted with them. She calls house meetings and sees that they obey house rules.

## Pleasant Surprise

When Mrs. Massey came from Birmingham, Alabama, to Millsaps with her son in 1939 she never had dreamed of becoming a house mother. "It seems that the college was in desperate need of a house mother for girls in an old

home on North West Street then being used as a dormitory," Mrs. Massey said. "I wasn't very familiar with the work, but the girls were so wonderful that I fell in love with it."

The next year, she was made house mother of Founders and responsible for the boys therein. Although the boys were not as much trouble, she was a little disappointed at first because "I had gotten along so well with the girls."

## Lived In Burton Hall

Mrs. Massey moved in with her girls once more when they resided in Burton Hall. A year later she became house mother of 26 girls at the Kappa Sigma house. At that time, because of the V-12 program, the three fraternity houses were used as girls dorms.

"After the war I returned, bringing the girls back to Founders. See MATRON

(Cont. on page 7)

# Traditional Observatory Stands As Landmark On Millsaps Campus

By Gaston Hall

For 50 years the James Observatory on West Street, has been a landmark on the Millsaps campus. Built in 1901 by Dr. Dan A. James in honor of his father, it is the oldest building on the campus but Founders.

## Millsaps Alumnus

Dr. James, whose father was a wealthy Delta planter, was a Millsaps alumnus. His grandfather, Peter James, first moved into Mississippi in 1800 as a pioneer Methodist preacher. Dr. James entered school here in 1892 soon after the college opened. It was he also who built the original Kappa Alpha fraternity house in 1903.

In the Observatory there is a six-inch refracting equatorial telescope which was for many years the largest in the state. It is mounted on a solid brick pillar which is completely clear of the building and sunk deep in the ground, so that it is protected from the vibrations set up by observers in the building and by traffic on West Street. Even so, the telescope is so delicate that a man's leaning against its base might throw it out of line.

## Another scope

A smaller telescope for locating the object to be examined and a clock which turns the telescope as the earth rotates to keep it in focus are mounted on the telescope. Because the exact timing is essential in observation there is a radio in the Observatory to receive time signals sent out by W.W.V., the radio station of the Bureau of Standards, every hour. The signals are correct to one-tenth millionth of a second.

The original locator and six-

inch lense was stolen in 1911. In 1913 Professor G. L. Harrell, at that time the new professor of physics and astronomy secured permission from the Board of Trustees to replace them. He went to both Mississippi Methodist Conferences and raised money, ordered replacements, and refitted the parts himself.

## First Adjusted

Professor Harrell first adjusted the lens now in use in May, 1914; and the case in which for years subsequently he used to carry it home at night is still in the observatory. Fortunately, when, in May, 1949, a storm blew the roof off the Observatory, the telescope was not harmed. Even had it been only slightly damaged, it might have taken a year to re-align it, according to Prof. C. B. Galloway.

Last month students in a special problems course in astronomy used the Observatory's six-inch lense in a camera which they made, to photograph the solar eclipse at New Orleans.

## News Sent Around

The James Observatory is a member of a confirmation service sponsored by the Harvard University Observatory. Whenever a new heavenly body is discovered, Harvard confirms it, and passes the information along to the other members. It describes the object, giving its name, the date of discovery, its brightness, appearance, co-ordinates and daily motion, via telegrams in a code utterly unintelligible to a layman and anathema to Western Union.

Since Prof. Galloway began to have public nights at the Observatory in December, 1948, it has had more than 2500 visitors.



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# High School Band Contest Here Next Week

MILLSAPS BAND



Prof Arthur Colaianne (standing at far left) here places the Millsaps band on full dress review. Prof. Colaianne and the band will be hosts to eighty-two high school bands from all over Mississippi in the annual contests to be held next week on the Millsaps campus.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## 'Simon Pure' Millsaps' Musicians Enjoy Concert Band Work

by Bill Holland

The scene takes place in Founders Hall, first floor. As the curtain rises we see Mrs. Massey, the housemother, and several of her charges. The time is about one o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. M.: "Hurry up, girls, we have to get the chairs in place and set up the ticket selling booths before 1:15, you know. Mr. Colaianne said that the band was going to practice for a concert today."

Mary: "Oh, Mrs. Massey, do we get to hear the concert free today?"

Mrs. M.: "Yes, child; now hush and go over to the door and start selling tickets. The music starts

in a few minutes."

Anne: "Here they come, girls. Right this way, please. The concert will start in a moment. There are seats to the left, please. Step this way, please —"

A rising babble of voices fills the air as the downstairs rooms of Founders begin to fill. A small group of cheerful girls troop down the stairs and head for the front door.

Babbo: "We're on our way to band, Mrs. Massey."

Mrs. M.: "God bless you, children. Play pretty. We'll be listening."

The above little skit is a hypothetical occurrence that could easily

take place almost any day in the week, for every day the band students of Arthur Colaianne gather in the band room under Founders Hall purely for the love of music and play to their hearts content.

There is no apathy here; no sir, not in "Colie's Cave." Maybe the acoustics aren't perfect and the light is a bit on the shady side, but where else can you find a room of harmony with its walls covered with burlap to deaden sound. This proves that opposites attract.

Millsaps first band came into being in September, 1925, when Roger Phillip, then leader of the Jackson Shrine Band was persuaded to come to Millsaps. According to an old P & W it was "a peculiar mixture of smooth harmony and heated individualism." Today the heated individualism is gone and smooth harmony rules the roost.

The band was temporarily disbanded during the unmusical concerts with Germany and Japan and wasn't rejuvenated until the services of Arthur Colaianne were secured in 1947. It has been primarily through the herculean efforts of Mr. Colaianne and the wonderful spirit shown by the band members, that the band has risen to such great heights since its refounding.

In the band you can find a wonderful cross-section of Millsaps students; from Ministerial students to geology majors, from football majors to voice and music majors, all working toward Colaianne's goal of a perfectly instrumented 90 piece concert band.

The Jackson Symphony Orchestra benefits greatly from the Millsaps band as some dozen or so band members enrich their experience and pleasure in this organization.

## Millsaps Hosts 82 Bands From State High Schools

### Band Clinic Set For May 11-13 At Roosevelt

Millsaps Band will hold a Camp Clinic at Roosevelt Lake on May 11, 12, 13, according to Prof. Arthur E. Colaianne, director.

#### Dates Conflict

"Due to conflict in dates with the Millsaps Singers, we are not taking our usual annual tour," said Mr. Colaianne. "We are inviting selected high school seniors from all over the state to attend, and we will also have as guests a number of band directors from various Mississippi schools."

The clinic is designed for instructional purposes and to acquaint prospective Millsaps students with the facilities available in band at Millsaps.

#### National Leader

It is planned that a nationally famous band director will be invited to conduct the clinic band.

Colaianne stated that the band is not giving up the tours that have been an annual feature; however, if response to this clinic is sufficient, the school may install it as a permanent affair. Plans along this line are quite indefinite as yet.

Any high school student interested in attending the clinic is invited to contact Prof. Colaianne or any member of the Millsaps band.

Technicolor movies of the 1950 Sugar Bowl game will be shown in SH-14 tonight at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who would like to see these pictures is invited to attend the show, which will be free. The pictures are narrated by Harry Wismer, and are shown through the courtesy of the Athletic Department.

The band mixes fun and work even to the point of having a number dedicated to their postman-president, Dave Ballus, who also fills in as solo cornetist quite capably.

Odean Puckett as drum major leads the band during the football season as it provides first-class entertainment during the half time activities. Majorettes are Doris Clark, Janella Lansing, Betty Sue Burns, Betty Nelson, and Jesse Wynn Morgan.

It is amazing the amount of work these people put in; they only get one hour's credit per semester — it must be, it has to be school spirit.

Eighty-two bands will visit the Millsaps campus April 9-14 participating in the annual Mississippi High School Band Contest. Over 5000 persons are expected to visit the campus.

#### First Time

This is the first time in its history that the contest has been held on the Millsaps campus.

The contests will begin at 8:00 and continue thru the day concluding at 4:15 each day with a parade down Capitol Street.

#### Bands Judged

Bands will be judged in three activities: concert playing in the Christian Center auditorium, sight reading in Murrah Hall and marching at Tiger Stadium.

The bands will be judged by well known band directors and composers.

#### Seven Classes

The bands will be divided into 7 classes according to size. Beginning with class A, the largest, they are: A, BB, B, CC, C, D, and E.

Judging of bands will begin Monday with the Class E Bands, and proceed through each day of the week.

#### MATRON—

(Cont. from page 6)

ers. I did as much moving as some of the girls now do from room to room."

#### Partial To Freshmen

Mrs. Massey says that every year she likes her work better and better. She is somewhat partial to freshmen and thinks a freshman dormitory would be the perfect thing, but the girls who live with her consider her the perfect thing.

#### H. S. DAY—

(Cont. from page 1)

R. R. Haynes, and Miss Miriam Koontz.

Plans for the luncheon are being handled by Mr. J. W. Wood, business manager, and Mrs. Jesse Smith, the college dietitian. Dr. R. H. Moore is in charge of stage entertainment to be presented tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock.

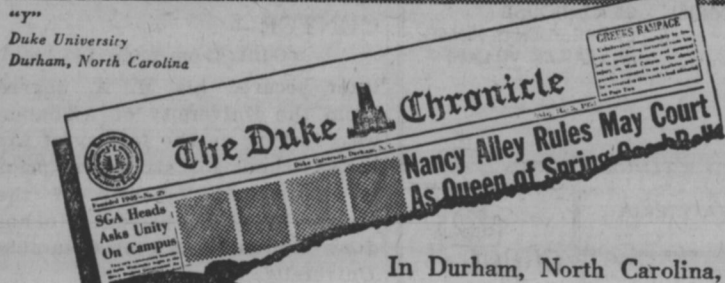
The afternoon reception is being arranged by faculty members, Miss Elizabeth Craig, and Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, in conjunction with the YM and YW groups.

Departmental exhibits will be presented under the direction of Professor Charles Galloway, Raymond McIlvanna, Miss Frances Decell, and G. A. Harrer.

Student organizations taking part in the arrangements include the Toppers and Alpha Phi Omega. The college band will provide music for the luncheon. Campus social organizations are planning to hold Open House as their contribution to the day.



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## Welcome, High School Students

We welcome to our campus the high school students from the various schools over the state. We consider that the interest evinced by the hundreds of students who come to our campus is indicative of an interest in the future, not only of the student himself, but also the future of the entire country, something that is vitally necessary in these times.

We are justly proud of our campus, and we feel, with cause, that we have the best college that can be found. We point with pride to the high scholastic standing of our school which is attained by the hard work of both teachers and students.

We point with pride to our faculty, and we challenge anyone to find a faculty to match ours. From the standpoint of cooperation, of willingness to work in close coordination with student problems, and of knowledge of the subject taught, the faculty members of Millsaps will match any in the country.

A well-balanced and active religious program on the campus gives the Christian atmosphere which we feel is so conducive to the really well-rounded life.

We point with pride to our play-for-fun boys; the athletes and the athletic program which is the very epitome of simon-pure, as they call it in the sports world. Our boys play football, basketball, baseball, and all the other sports just plain because they like to play.

Any resemblance between this editorial and a eulogy is purely on purpose; we happen to believe what we're saying.

Again we say, we welcome the high school students to our campus. We feel that we have something to offer each and every prospective college student in the group, and we are certain that these up-and-coming youngsters, with their vigor and clear vision, have something that Millsaps needs.

## CAMPUS CANVASS

By LES BURTT

This week we dedicate the paper to the high school students who will gather tomorrow to look us over and to be looked over. That situation sufficiently covered, I think, in an accompanying editorial, so I'll let it pass with the extension of a hearty welcome to future Millsaps scholars.

This has been one of the most hectic weeks of 2½ years of college work. There are no less than seven stories this week, any one of which if it came up alone would be a lead story. I didn't go quite so far as drawing lots, but I do wish I had two front pages this week.

Bill Holland's cracking his knuckles trying to get Stylus on the road, and doing an excellent job; Prof. Colaianni is sweating out the band contest which will be on the campus all next week; Dr. White and Company are in a continual trot getting final arrangements for the Lit Festival completed; Ralph Hutto has that continual harassed look with the million and one things that have piled up all at once in the public relations field; all in all, it's a very interesting week.

Yours truly may be found trotting along behind anyone of the above mentioned and various and sundry others, crying plaintively, "Wait for me—wait for me."

The IRC Open Forum Monday night was another unqualified success. Dr. R. T. Henry, a remarkable man with a remarkable (for a missionary) grasp of international affairs, spent 32 years in China, and it is said that his next job will be something connected with the United Nations. The thanks of the entire school go to him for his appearance on the campus.

The P&W office will be in a sort of an open house state tomorrow, so if you've got any of your friends who know how to run a newspaper, bring 'em around. We need some advising.

Isn't this weather just plain heqq? Old Man Winter dies mighty hard. Wouldn't it be wonderful if those "damyankees" would keep their weather up there where it belongs?

The Northeastern News, at Northeastern University, Boston, recently offered a few tips to students who want to be a success at college. Tips included:

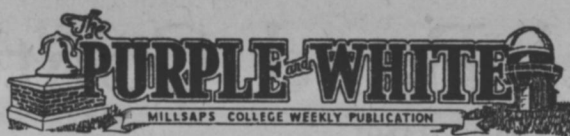
"Look alert, take notes. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it."

"Bring the professor newspaper clippings. Demonstrate diary interest and give him timely items to mention in class; bring in any clippings at random."

"Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. . . . If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has made a funny."

"Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it—just ask for it."

—ACP Feature Service.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Christian Center. Telephone 2-5382.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

1950

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1951

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Have You A Gripe?

The P&W purports to be an organ of the student body of Millsaps; however, it is readily apparent to the thinking reader that it cannot hope to mirror the opinions, likes, and dislikes of a student body the size of Millsaps'.

Another feature of the paper that is designed to more accurately picture the opinions of the students is the Letters to the Editor column.

Now, we have had but one missile from a student in the past three months. We cannot believe that matters on the campus have achieved such a Utopian status that nothing whatsoever is irking anyone, or that affairs are moving so smoothly that the students do not have any opinions to air.

Therefore, we propose to put this on another basis, call it commercializing, if you wish. The Chesterfield Company, without whose support we would be in bad shape, has kindly offered to give a carton of Chesterfields each week to that student, man or woman, who writes the best Letter to the Editor. The editors of the P&W are the sole judges of the contest, their judgment is final.

So, all you civic minded people, perhaps putting this on a contest basis will stir your competitive spirit as well.

Send the letters in; pour them in. We don't ask for many restrictions: Keep your letters within 500 words; avoid all obscene language and try to be at least a little temperate in calling your dearly beloved brother a snake and a wretch. We reserve the right to edit the letters, as is normal with all columns of this type.

If you so desire we will withhold the publication of the name; however, all letters received by the editor must be signed. We have no intention of considering anonymous articles or letters.

Now let's see what happens. Win yourself a carton of Chesterfields.

## Letters to the Editor

The Purple & White  
Attn: Editor-in-Chief  
Millsaps College  
Jackson, Miss.

It has been over 2 years now since I went through the "ordeal" of a Comprehensive Examination, over in Sullivan-Harrell Hall, and coming through by "the skin of my teeth," at last received my coveted B. A. degree, and thus passed into the ranks of the alumni of dear old Millsaps. Gone but not forgotten, however, are the happy days which I spent at the dear old Alma Mater.

Many times here in a new job and a busy, bustling metropolis, I find myself becoming dejected and despondent with life. At times like that I like to dig up my old Bobashelas and back issues of the Purple & White, and relive memories again. I still can recall the wise philosophy of Dr. "Smiley" Smith, who always wanted us to "Be Happy."

Here in the business world, perhaps more than anywhere else, the wisdom of his philosophy is plainly seen. If a person can really learn the secret of "being happy" — happy in his work, happy in his home life, happy with his government, and most important, happy in his relation to his God, then and only then does life really mean anything to him. . .

. . . Please extend my very best wishes and kindest regards to Dr. Smith, Miss Carolyn Bufkin, and Professor ("Dr.") J. W. Wroten, Jr. (if he is still there), and to all the fine staff of the Purple & White and the Bobashela, who I am sure are carrying on in the fine tradition of their predecessors.

In the words of our noble Alma Mater,

"Alma Mater, dear old Millsaps, loyal sons are we,  
Our fond hearts are thine  
alone, and ever more shall be."

Yours very truly,  
Charles C. McCaskill  
1716 St. Louis St.,  
Dallas, 1, Texas

The Akron Buchtelite, Akron University in Ohio, reports a significant set of statistics. It seems that Yale graduates have an average of 1.3 children while Vassar grads average 1.7 children. All this, comments the Buchtelite, "merely goes to show that women have more children than men."

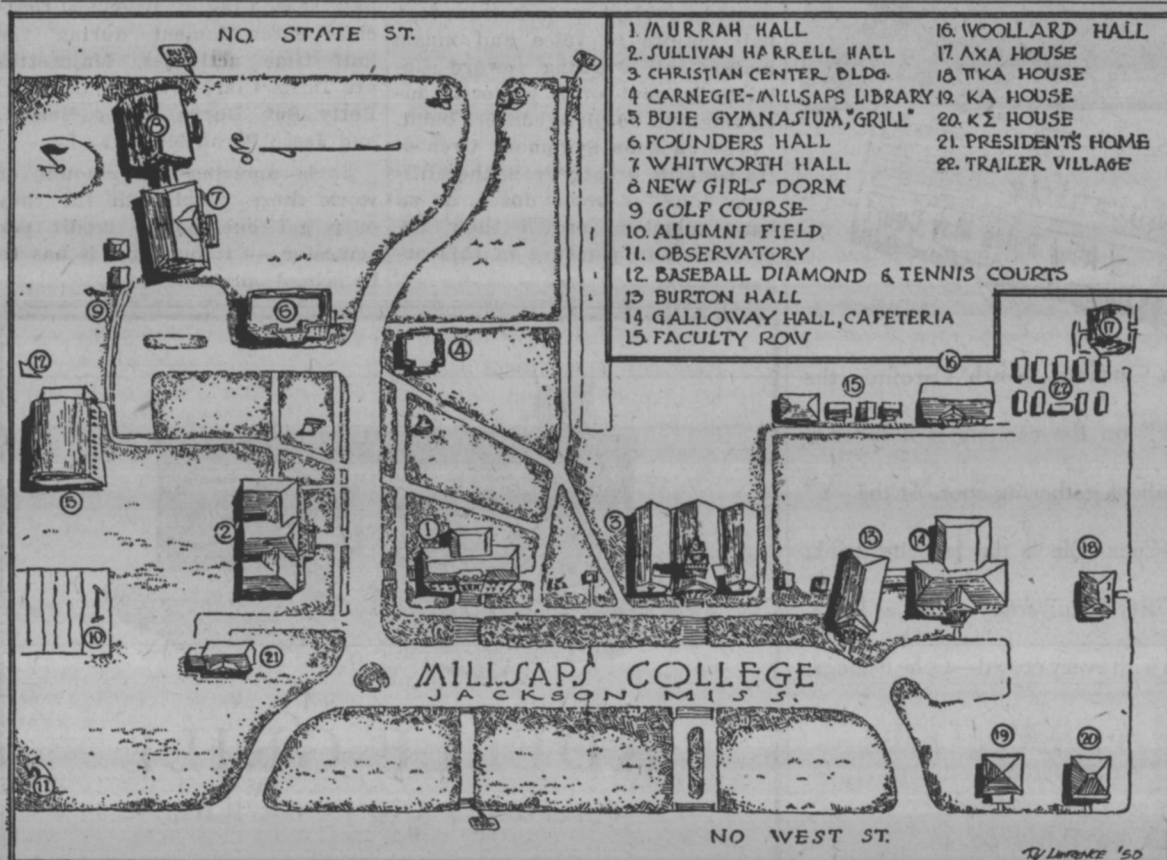
## CENTER—

(Cont. from page 1)

later secured his M. A. degree from the University of Alabama, also serving on the faculty of the latter school for six years, prior to joining the faculty of the University of Mississippi. He has done graduate work at Columbia University.

Williams now holds position as assistant director of extension work of University of Mississippi, and is in charge of adult education. A resident of Jackson, he is married and has three children. He is a member of the Jackson Exchange Club, Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, and the Lambda Chi Alpha alumni association.

The Center office is located in Room 13, Murrah Hall. The telephone is 4-4458. All persons interested in this program are asked to contact Mr. Williams at this address.





# ODK Taps Anderson, DeWeese, And Lee

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, tapped three Millsaps students into membership yesterday, and invited two Jackson citizens to honorary membership.

## Five Tapped

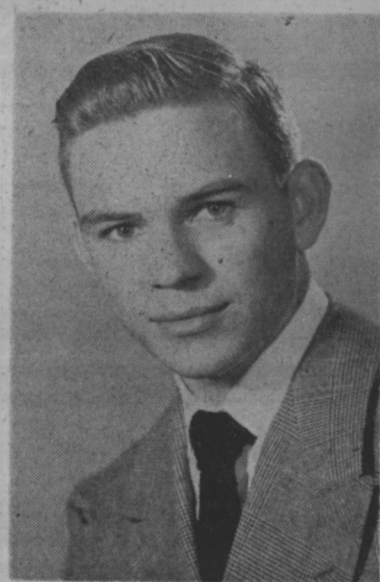
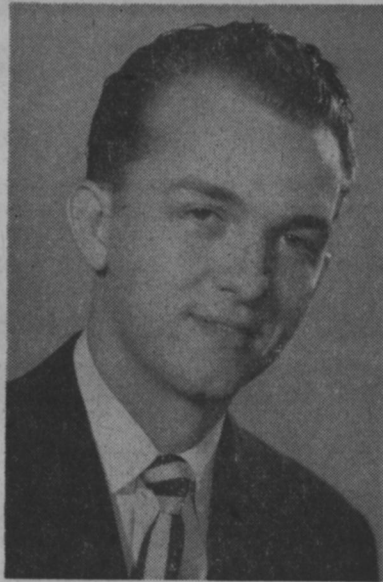
Clay Lee, Robert Anderson, and Edward DeWeese were the students tapped; Dr. W. B. Selah, pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, and James Livesay, chosen Outstanding Member by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, were invited to honorary membership.

All three of the students tapped are well known on the campus, and have been active in extra-curricular work during their school period.

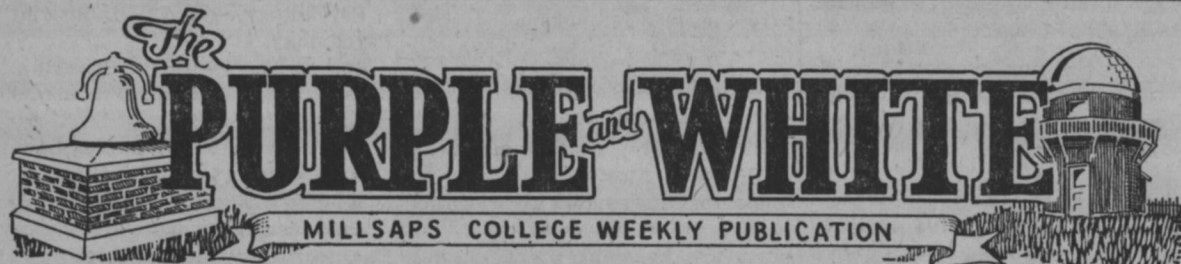
## Anderson Invited

Robert Anderson has been a consistent member of the select Deans List, is a student assistant, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, formerly assistant business manager of the P&W, is a member of the YM Cabinet and the International Relations Club, is president

See ODK—  
(Continued on page 6)



ODK TAPPEES—Left to right, Bob Anderson, Edward DeWeese, and Clay Lee, who were invited to membership by Omicron Delta Kappa Thursday at Chapel period. ODK is the men's national leadership honorary, and is considered one of the highest honors that can be attained by students. Anderson is a junior at Millsaps; however, both DeWeese and Lee are seniors.



Vol. XLIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISS., APRIL 13, 1951 No. 21

## Senior Teams Win Trophies At Georgia Debate Tourney

Millsaps' two senior debate teams swept the West Georgia Intercollegiate Debate Tournament March 30 and 31 to emerge with the two top trophies. Each team won six consecutive rounds to meet each other in the finals. Tied for first place, the Millsaps duos were declared joint champions.

## Both Teams

Eddie Collins and "Tomato" Tillman as one team, Ed DeWeese

and Tip Allen as the other, made up the victorious Millsaps debaters.

Fourteen teams from southern colleges and universities were entered in the tournament held in Carrollton, Ga. Schools represented included the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and North Georgia College. The tournament, initiated this year, is to be made an annual event.

See DEBATE—

(Continued on page 4)

## TO THE STUDENT BODY

Again High School Day was a success in spite of threatening weather.

It was a success because of the fine cooperation by the students, the organizations, and the faculty.

Such teamwork makes for a good school, and I want to express my appreciation to all for this fine cooperation.

Signed,

W. E. Riecken,  
Dean.

## Program Is Announced For Literary Festival

Millsaps campus will be the scene of the annual Southern Literary Festival next Thursday and Friday. Arrangements were completed last week, according to Dr. M. C. White, President of the Association, and a tentative schedule worked out.

## Students Assigned

Student committee chairmen and workers were assigned Tuesday at a called meeting of Scribblers. Committees were set up to supervise registration, transportation, welcoming, and housing of festival delegates and visitors.

The men will be housed at Millsaps, and the women will be housed at Belhaven. Letters requesting the number and names of visitors expected from each of the seventeen member colleges of the association were sent out last week in order to expedite the problems of finding a place for the visitors to stay.

## Lit Schedule

The schedule for the Literary Festival is as follows:

April 19

Registration: Millsaps Christian Center, 5 to 7 p.m.

Dramatic Reading from Shakespeare's Othello: Dr. Hudson Strode, University of Alabama.

## Morning Session

April 20

Morning Session, 10:30 to 12:30  
Registration: Millsaps Christian Center, 8 to 10 a.m.

Welcome Address: Dr. M. L. Smith of Millsaps, Dr. G. T. Gillespie of Belhaven.

Reply: Dr. Charles D. Johnson  
See LIT FESTIVAL—

(Continued on page 2)

## 1952 Bobashela Editor, Bus. Mgr., To Be Chosen

Election of Bobashela editor and business manager will be held either Monday or Tuesday of next week, according to an announcement by Dr. Ross Moore, faculty adviser.

Bobashela, Millsaps yearbook, is published usually in the spring before commencement, with the editors serving two semesters. Christine Brewer and Jimmy Young are editor and business manager respectively, of the 1951 annual.

All those wishing to apply for either of the positions must submit a written application to Dr. Moore no later than today, April 13.

## Posey Receives Un. Of Chicago Assistantship

Franz Posey, senior from Jackson, was notified recently that he has been awarded a graduate teacher's scholarship to the University of Chicago.

This scholarship, valued at \$555, covers all tuition cost for any three of the four quarters of 1951 school year. There are only 17 given in the United States.

Posey will enroll at the University this summer, working toward an M. A. degree. He will specialize in organic chemistry.

## Concordia Seminary Will Give Concert Sunday, April 15

The Millsaps Singers will sponsor The Concordia Seminary Chorus from Springfield, Illinois, in a concert here in the Christian Center Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 15.

The chorus, composed of 60 male voices, is under the direction of Professor Fred L. Precht.

## REVIEWER SAYS

## 'Two Blind Mice' A Great Success

By Gaston Hall

Five members of the Millsaps faculty and one Millsaps student will appear in the Little Theatre play, Two Blind Mice, to be presented at the Christian Center auditorium next Tuesday, April 17, at 8:15 o'clock.

Dr. A. G. Sanders appears in the role of Senator Kruger; Dr. A. P. Hamilton appears in the role of Simon, a laundry man-choir director; Mr. Ralph Hutto impersonates a naval commander; Dr. N. Bond Fleming is an official of the State Department; and Prof. Charles Darby is cast as Dr. Henry McGill.

William Dent plays the part of a Navy ensign.

In Two Blind Mice Samuel Speck seeks to amuse his audience with a satire on the American government, and, perhaps because the butt of his humour is an easy

See PLAY—  
(Continued on page 6)

## Millsaps Students Appear On Radio Health Program

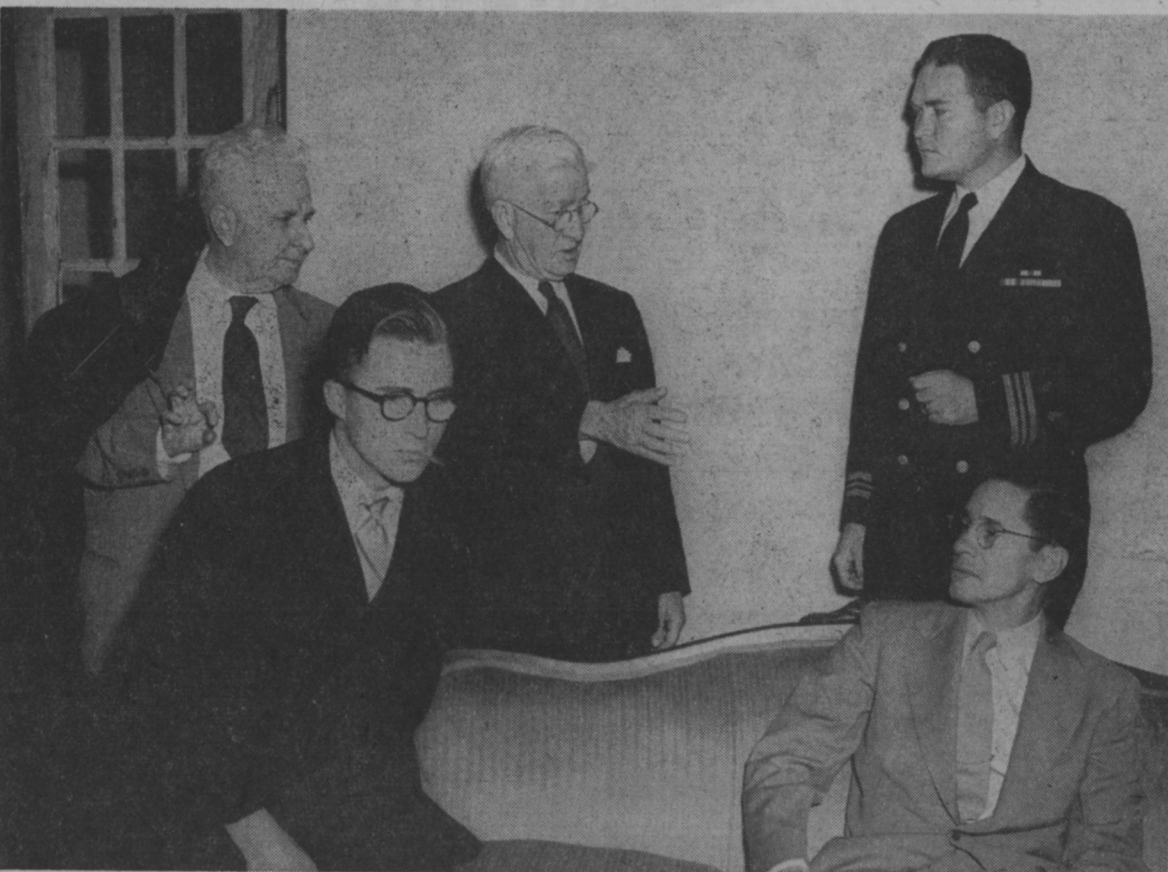
Marcia Cantwell, freshman from Jackson, Betty Ann Posey, junior from Philadelphia, and Bob Anderson, junior from Natchez, of the Millsaps Players, are currently appearing on radio programs sponsored by the State Health Department.

These programs are presented over the radio station WJXN at 10:30 every Saturday morning. They consist of plays which illustrate to the public important facts about health. At present the department is stressing the importance of diet to health.

## Millsaps To Have Great White-Way Work Is Begun

The equipment has arrived and construction was started Monday on thirty-seven new white-way lights, to be installed on Millsaps campus, according to Mr. J. W. Wood, business manager. The cables for the lights are being laid underground.

## FIVE BLIND MICE



TWO BLIND MICE—Millsaps' faculty members appearing in the hilarious farce, "Two Blind Mice," talk over the situation after a hard night at rehearsal. The play which has been showing at the Little Theatre, will be shown at Millsaps for the benefit of the students, on April 17 at 8:15 p.m., at the Christian Center auditorium. Left to right, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Prof. Charles Darby, Prof. A. G. Sanders, Prof. Ralph Hutto, and Dr. N. B. Fleming. Proceeds of the one night showing are to go to defray expenses of the curtain fund.



## Cassity Reviews "Romeo And Juliet," "Brilliant Production" Says Critic

By Turner Cassity

The Carolina Playmakers' beautifully mounted production of *Romeo And Juliet* brought to the something less than unfamiliar play a winning freshness and spontaneity. It is hard to see how scenery and lighting could have been better handled, and the costuming was lavish to a degree. The Playmakers are distinctly a group of professional calibre.

The Juliet of Anne Martin was a delight to watch and to hear. Her portrayal emphasized the youth of the heroine without sacrificing the strong-mindedness which makes her the real protagonist of the drama. The soliloquy spoken before Juliet drugs herself was particularly well done.

To our mind, however, the most finished characterization of the evening was that of Josephine Sharkey as the nurse. She might have stepped straight from the Elizabethan age. Her comedy, subtle or broad as the occasion demanded, was very cleverly projected, and it is to her great credit that she could make easily the transition to near tragedy in the

scene of her mistress' supposed death.

Mr. Treat played Romeo with fine masculine verve, unflagging prose, and lingering traces of *Armour* and Co. His approach to the role gave the cloak and swagger scenes a credibility they might otherwise have lacked, but the lover was quite swallowed up. Or rather drowned out. Let us just say that he was a baritone essaying a tenor role.

Frederick Young's Mercutio proceeded competently enough after his massacre of the celebrated Queen Mab speech. One feared he would circle the stage thrice and soar off after the fey midwife. However, he handled the thankless puns in his death scene (tomorrow you'll find me a grave man) with good grace. It might be added that in this scene Mr. Treat showed how good an actor he might be in a part a little better suited to his talents.

The lesser roles were all intelligently portrayed, and there was no off-hand slighting of minor characters and scenes. The direction preserved an ideal balance between

(Continued on page 4)

## LIT FESTIVAL—

(Continued from page 1)

of Baylor University.  
Address: How Writers Write, Dr. Hudson Strode.

Awarding of Prizes: Millsaps Christian Center.

Luncheon: Millsaps Cafeteria, 12:30 to 1:30, Speaker, Mrs. Mildred Spurrier Topp.

### Afternoon Session

Afternoon Session 2:30 to 4:30.  
Address: Poetry and the Psychiatrist, Merrill Moore, M.D., Boston.

Panel Discussion: Paul Flowers of the *Commercial Appeal* presiding—Oliver Emmerich, Cid Ricketts Sumner, Merrill Moore, Hudson Strode, Rowena Ferguson, Rufus Terral, Katherine Bellaman, Elizabeth Spencer.

Reception: Governor's Mansion 4:30 to 5:30

### Evening Session

Banquet: Belhaven College 6:45 p.m., Speaker, Oliver Emmerich.

The Iowa State Daily recently got a little disgusted with its news sources. It declared, "A dangerous disease is gripping the Iowa State campus. . . We suggest that it be called 'No Commentitis.'"

" . . . When the reporter calls someone who is in the news, we

## 100 ATTEND OPENER

## Adult Night Classes Set

More than 100 people indicated an interest in adult evening courses at a preliminary meeting held Monday night in the Christian Center auditorium.

In accordance with the indicated desires of these people, a schedule of classes has now been set up.

### Register April 16

Registration will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, April 16 in the Christian Center building. Classes will begin on April 23.

"This is an excellent beginning for our adult program," said Mr. Joseph E. Williams, director. "We expect this to grow and to become a real service to Jackson."

have noticed an increasing number of 'no comment' retorts.

"These sly individuals who stifle news by refusing to clear up questions of reporters are harming no one but themselves. Our reports are insistent. If they can't find facts to put in their stories through normal channels, they will try to get these facts through the back door. . ."

—ACP Feature Service.

### Grad. Courses

Dean W. E. Riecken had a large number of students interested in graduate courses at the meeting, and plans for these courses for the summer quarter at Millsaps have already been announced.

### Education Program

The adult education program is as follows:

Accounting, 1b, 31—Introduction to Accounting.

Mathematica 1a, 11—College Algebra.

Psychology 1b, 11—Introduction to Psychology.

Accounting 15 d/e, 112—Auditing.

Psychology, 1c, 72—Industrial Psychology.

Speech 3a, 11—Public Speaking.

Econ. 18c—Personnel Management.

Bus. Law 1c, 51—Business Law.

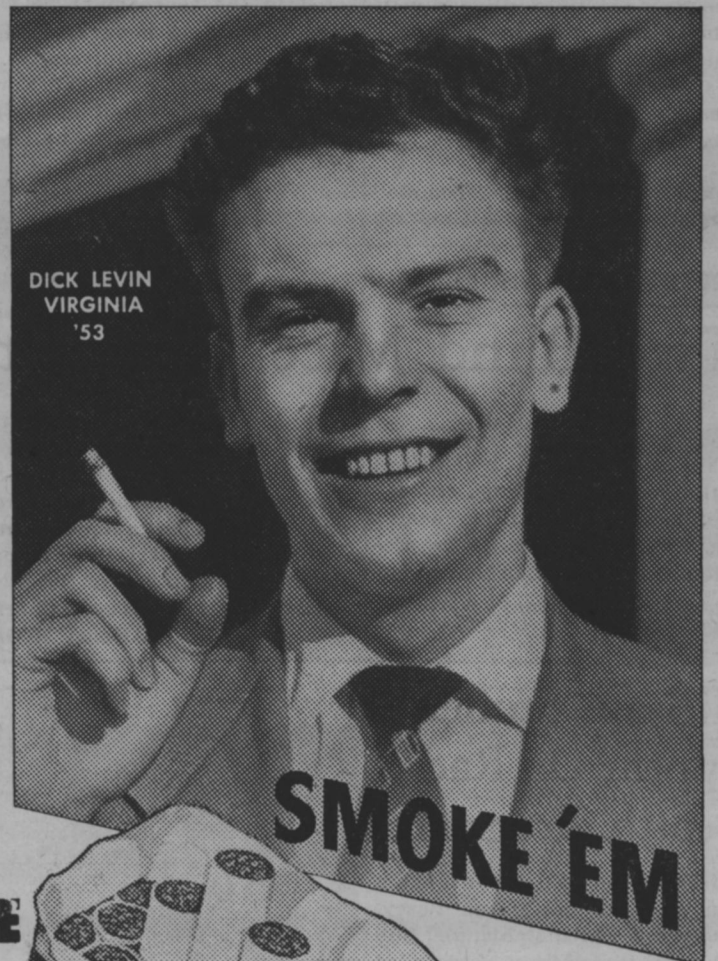
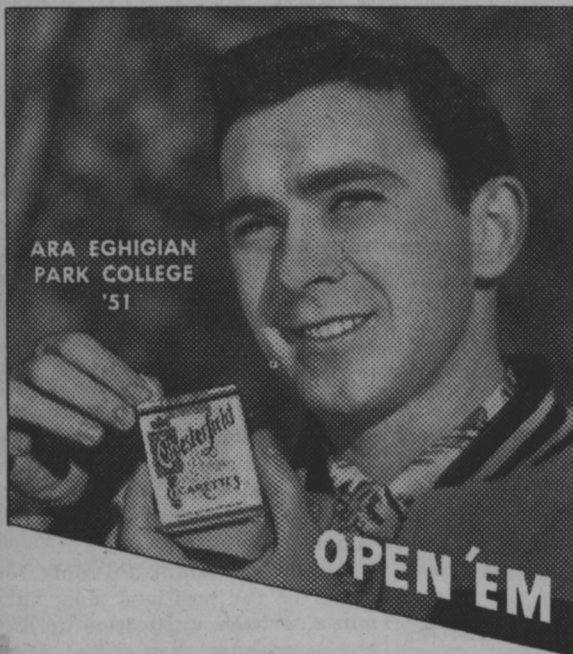
Art 1a-2a, 11 & 12—Element. & Adv. Art.

Engineering 1a or 2a—Mech. or Engineering Draftsmanship.

The first number following course name is the University of Mississippi numerical designation; the second number is the Millsaps numerical designation of the course.

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## Strain Is Elected Number One Of Kappa Alpha Order

E. B. Strain, junior from Poplarville, was elected Number One of Kappa Alpha fraternity at one of their last meetings.

Other officers to serve with him are Number Two, Bennie Connerly of Kokomo; and Number Three, Jimmy Newsome of Jackson.

Other officers, appointed by the president are Number Four, Eddie Collins, McComb; Number Five, Irby Turner, Belzoni; Number Six, Jimmie Young, Jackson; Number Seven, Sonny Estes, Tie Plant; Number Eight, Billy Miller, Jackson; and Number Nine, Ray Haddad, Jackson.

These officers have been installed and have held office for about two weeks.

## Chi O's Celebrate Annual Banquet At Rotisserie

The annual Eleusinian Banquet of Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega sorority was held on Tuesday, April 10, at the Rotisserie.

### Tells History

Shelia Trapp spoke on "The History of the Founding of Chi Omega", and Claire Luster spoke on "The Pilgrimage to Eleusis".

Barbara Smith of Jackson was recognized as the outstanding freshman member of the chapter. Julia Aust presented the award. Shelia Trapp of Tupelo was recognized as the outstanding sophomore member, the award being given by Suzanne Alford.

### Chosen for Honor

Outstanding junior member of the sorority is Virginia Cavett, of Jackson, awarded by Patsy Martinson. Outstanding senior member is Betty Jo Davis, Jackson, awarded by Nell Ross.

Betty Jo Davis was also chosen as the outstanding Chi Omega. Virginia Cavett, chapter president, gave this award.

### Skit Given

A skit was presented by Jean Nalty, Maude Sugg, and Martha Bea Clower.

Chi Omega songs were led by Virginia Peebles.

Approximately 75 attended. These included the Jackson alumnae chapter, and the Chi Delta actives and pledges.

## VISIONS OF SPRING



Put pretty Evelyn Hawkins, Millsaps' co-ed from Farmhaven, Mississippi, and a dogwood tree in fresh Spring bloom, together; and the result is quite a picture, as you can see. Others seem to think so, too, for this picture has been featured in many newspapers throughout Mississippi.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Millsaps Beauty Poses In Dogwood; Picture Appears In Many Papers

Spring has come to Millsaps campus. Proof is shown in the above picture of Evelyn Hawkins, junior from Farmhaven, posed in the dogwood tree in front of Sanders Hall.

### Front Page

More than 250,000 people have seen the picture of Evelyn which first appeared on the front page of the Jackson Daily News on March 20.

Professor Ralph Hutto, Public Relations Director of Millsaps College, who took the picture, announced that it also appeared on the front page of the Mississippi Methodist Advocate and numerous

other papers, including the Commercial Appeal, the McComb Enterprise-Journal, the Indianola Enterprise, and the Choctaw Plain Dealer at Ackerman.

### Blond Beauty

The beautiful dogwood tree has graced the lawn in front of the girl's dormitories for many years. Evelyn, however, is a new addition to Millsaps, having transferred from M.S.C.W. in September.

Evelyn, a blond, blue-eyed beauty from Farmhaven, Mississippi, is a pledge of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

There's a college in England, Morden college, that has no classes, but which offers students all the modern luxuries. You get a suite of tastefully appointed rooms, free food and a choice of recreation. What's more, each week you are handed \$8.40 for pocket money. Naturally there is a long waiting list.



By PEGGY PARRISH

Welcome back to the Singers. We really missed every last one of you and it's so nice to see you back on campus. What with the Band Festival and High School Day and Senior Teas, it's a real pleasure to see a familiar face.

In case anyone hasn't noticed, this is Band Week. Lots of visitors are on the campus and everyone is having a big time. It certainly is wonderful to have a building like the Christian Center, which makes it possible for Millsaps to be hosts to such events as the Band Festival and the Lit Festival.

### Week-End Party

The Sigs and their dates are leaving tomorrow for Percy Quinn on their annual week-end party. Last year two pinnings took place, and so I'm looking forward to some interesting news from this year.

The Chi Omegas had their Eleusinian Banquet at the Rotisserie on Tuesday. Betty Jo Davis was honored as the outstanding Chi Omega of the year.

### KA Officers

E. B. Strain is the new president (Number One, that is) of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Congratulations and very best wishes, E. B. And also to the other officers elected by KA.

I just have to mention Stylus. Everybody please get your subscriptions soon. This issue is real good, I know, and everyone should have a copy.

The Pikes are planning a picnic supper and party for tonight. The place is Legion Lake, and it sounds like plenty fun.

Two sororities, the Phi Mu's and the Beta Sig's gave teas for the high school seniors last Sunday. Both were most successful, and the houses looked beautiful decorated with the flower arrange-

ments which the fraternities sent them.

### Engagement

Nancy Cohen is wearing the most beautiful diamond engagement ring I've ever seen. She's engaged to Charles Newbury of Chicago, Illinois. Charles will receive his M.A. from the University of Chicago in June. The wedding is planned for early fall. Nancy is a junior from Jackson.

Ann Roberts, Viking president from Montgomery, Alabama, is wearing the ring of Walter Deen, graduate student at the University of Tennessee. Walter is from Morristown, Tennessee.

## Majorettes Leave For Coast Today On Week-end Trip

The Majorette Club will make their annual trip to the Coast this week-end, April 14 and 15.

About thirty five members of the Majorette Club, women's athletic club, will make the trip. Miss Frances Decell, director of the Majorettes, will accompany them. Several guests have been invited.

The group will leave Friday and will return Sunday.

They will stay at the Methodist camp ground, at Sea Shore.

## Kappa Sigs Give Week-end Party At Percy Quinn Park Tomorrow

A week-end party will be given by Kappa Sigma fraternity at Percy Quinn State Park, April fourteenth and fifteenth, to celebrate their second semester social date.

### Annual Affair

This week-end party, which is an annual affair on the Kappa Sig

social calendar, is given for members, alumni, pledges, and their dates.

There will be dancing in the lodge. If the weather permits, members and their dates will swim in the lake.

Arrangements for the party are under the direction of James McMillan.

### Familiar Names

Chaperones will be Miss Mildred Moorehead, Professor Paul Hardin, and Mr. Walter Helums. Mr. Helums is an alumnus of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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## It's Spring Again, So Guess What! We Don't Wanna Study, Just Nap

By Barbara Myers

This is the third week of Spring. Brrrrrr!

Nevertheless, it is Spring according to the calendar; and according to the dopey looks on the faces of the students, the annual disease known as spring fever has already set in. So what if it does snow again? We've decided to come out of our winter hibernation, relax, and enjoy life. Nothing could be better than to spend an afternoon reclining on a lawn chair and sipping mint julep—watching the birds, members of a class of warm-blooded vertebrates, and the bees, honey-producing insects.

Say It Isn't So

However, no sooner do we settle down for that long spring nap, when we are rudely awakened by the voices of professors shouting, "Term papers!" "Nine weeks tests," and for the seniors a fate worse than death, "Comprehensives!"

With slow, unsteady steps we make our way to the library which now becomes our home away from home. Here we devour the contents of hundreds of books with coffee-wide eyes. Very soon sleep

becomes a myth, and dates are vague memories. As a matter of fact, everything becomes somewhat vague.

Too Late Now

Regardless of our efforts to concentrate on books confused thoughts keep running through our minds. Oh, those wasted hours in the grill—should have taken notes in that class but—had a dream last night—everybody spoke sanskrit—maybe we could confiscate the test questions—make a simple plan—un uh, too simple—maybe everybody's cracking up! In short we feel that throwing one's self in front of a speeding taxi might be the easiest way out.

At this time of the year our definition of a lecturer is, "160 to 220 pounds of compressed steam with a profound knowledge of archaic terms." Ah, well! they can't help it, and besides we've come for an education.

Now lay me down to sleep.

The lecture's dry, the subject's deep.

If he should quit before I wake, Give me a poke for goodness sake!

zzzzzzzzzzzzzz!

## Whitworth Visitors View Strange Sights In Night

By Rachel Simpson

The shower came steadily down on the couple as they ran together towards the building, dashed in the door—but alas, there were no vacant chairs in the living room of Whitworth.

If this were a Friday night Betty Ann Posey and Randy Mansfield would surely be there, as Mrs. Cooper says, "Already set up housekeeping in one corner 'til eleven o'clock." Since there is no coke machine in Sanders, girls must roll up their pajama legs under coats and fly through the living room, trying not to look too embarrassed, to go to Whitworth.

Fun For The Boys

Because Randy carries on three way conversation with these girls, (he asked Cola O'Neal if she were going to the North Pole when she came by wearing a heavy coat, her hair rolled up) Posey thinks, "The living room isn't as much fun as it used to be."

Robert Richter says that he always thinks, "It's raining outside when they come by in raincoats."

Some Study—Some Play

On Tuesday nights, in one corner there is a Geology study hall with Shelia Trapp, Millie East, Frank Simpson and Eddie Collins struggling with "Priddy's prizes." When business is somewhat lacking, around the piano one might find Nell Pou, Tan Mc-

Gee, Bobbie Linder, Ann Marae Simpson and Elizabeth Harris harmonizing with Jessie Wynn Morgan, Jean Land, Sally Ann Batson, and Ginny Parks on their "ukes" to "Smile Awhile."

During the isolation period of the snow, flickering candles could be seen moving from one table to the next chair when a boy decided his corner was too well lighted. Cold stocking feet were toasting on the radiators as groups sang spirituals, popular, or old songs by candle light.

Chairs For Two

If it's just a typical weekday night, however, the chairs would be arranged conveniently in two's. (Mrs. Cooper has been a house mother long enough to understand.) There would be Cooper Clements and Virginia Edge, Duncan Clark and Pat Busby, Harold Nelson and Mary Jane Wadlington, James Whitehouse and Pattie Golding. Then there's Glenna Goodwin, who thinks "it's very irritating to be there trying to keep a safe distance and carry on an intelligent conversation with so much distraction around her."

The couple who finds no empty sofa, not even a chair, turns to add their raincoats to the pile on the already overloaded chair saying, "Oh, well, we've together, so what does the crowd matter?"

## The Christian Corner

By Nona Ewing

Wesleyan

Wesleyan enjoyed a weiner roast Wednesday night, which was followed by a worship service, planned by Julia Aust.

YWCA

Norma Harrell, president, has appointed the committee chairman for next year. Among the new officers are Shelia Trapp, program co-ordinator; Sue Horton, Thelma Ann Canode, Mim Carpenter and Peggy Parrish who are the four service committee chairmen.

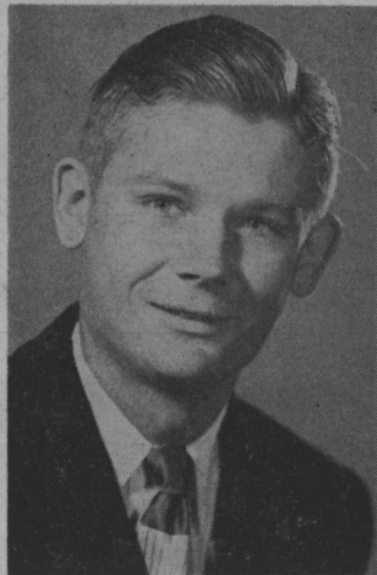
To complete the list are Jean Barrett, social chairman; Nanette Weaver, music chairman, and Minnie Farlow, publicity chairman.

Clay Lee called a meeting of the Christian Council for Tuesday night.

WCW and the Ministerial League also held their usual meetings.

And last but not least, I'd like to thank Martha Hale Williams, who formerly wrote Religious Items in this space, for taking over while I was on Singers' Tour. Thanks, Martha Hale.

## Young Is Major Major; Likes History, Dramatics



This week Jimmy Young, a junior from Jackson, has been honored with the traditional weekly title of Major Major.

Jimmy is a history major who has gained no small amount of recognition on the Millsaps campus. He was recently initiated into the International Relations Club, history honorary. He is a history assistant.

Stage Manager

Dramatics fascinated Jimmy even in high school. While at Millsaps he has developed this fascination through his services as stage manager of *The Winslow Boy*. He also had a hand in the set for *Night Must Fall* a few years ago and many of the one-act plays.

It wasn't long until he found himself in Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Dean's List

Jimmy has maintained a high scholastic record, having appeared on the dean's list for several semesters.

Jimmy is officer No. 6 of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity. This year he is serving as business manager of the *Bobashela*, a job with plenty of work and responsibility attached to it.

On the last tap day Jimmy was once again honored, for he was a tappee of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary.

## DEBATE—

(Continued from page 1)

Another Debate

Returns of the Southern Speech Association debates at Gainesville, Fla., in which Millsaps also participated, are expected soon.

The junior team composed of Irby Turner and Robert Hunt also debated in the tournament held at the University of Florida.

Dr. Raymond McIlvenna is the faculty sponsor of the Millsaps' debate teams.

Dr. McIlvenna stated that this debate is the last one in which Millsaps will take a part this semester.

## "Singing Is Like Breathing To Me," Says Mrs. Coulet, Prof. Of Latin

By Margaret Weston

"Singing is just like breathing to me," said Mrs. Magnolia Coulet, who "also doubles in brass" as associate professor of Latin here at Millsaps.

Well Qualified

Mrs. Coulet is eminently qualified for both her professions. She received voice training at the American Academy in Rome, and also studied graduate work in voice at Bordeaux, France.

She has been teaching both Latin and Voice here at Millsaps since 1927; however, in her mind, Latin takes a back seat to her singing.

U. of Penn

"I first became interested in teaching Latin when I studied at Millsaps under Dr. Hamilton, and it was through his influence that I attended the University of Pennsylvania, where I received my Masters Degree," she said.

Most of her time is taken up with her many singing engagements, which range from one to five each week. She has sung with the New Orleans Symphony, and studied opera at Columbia University, this in addition to private study in operatic fields, in New York.

Church Soloist

She is a soloist at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, and also has regular radio program over Radio Station WRBC every Thursday night at 6:45, which is called "Sing Me A Song."

A member of innumerable music clubs, it is planned that next year she will go on tour through Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas, under the management of Coulet-Lea, Inc.

Honorary Adviser

Despite all her many activities,

she still finds time to capably fulfill many obligations here at Millsaps, being an active faculty adviser to Eta Sigma Phi, the classical languages honorary.

Her students generally rate her as one of the "sweetest" teachers on the campus, and in her quiet, soft-voiced way, she has made friends of all with whom she has had occasion to work.

## State Bands Play A Simple Melody; Majors Swing And Sway In Class

By Gene Harrell

"Music, music, music"—and believe me there will be plenty of it this week—morning, noon, and night. We will have music as an accompaniment to every class in Murrah Hall and the Christian Center.

This is the first year that the state band contest has been held at Millsaps, and it's a new experience for us as well as for those actively participating in the contest. For some of the high school bands this is not new, but the junior high school and class E and D high school bands will share the thrill of their first band contest.

Little People Everywhere

There are little people swarming all over the campus in their gay band uniforms. Many junior high and high school bands are well represented.

Each band presents a concert in the Christian Center auditorium; then goes to Murrah Hall for sight-reading and student directing; and finally presents field maneuvers at Tiger Stadium at night.

Big Moment

Suspense is in the air for all those who are awaiting the night performance when the bands that placed that day will be awarded their medals.

This day is eagerly anticipated each year by school bands all over the state. It means that students in these bands, through competition, will congregate and show their audiences the results of many months of hard work through constant practice.

Although this event occurs only once a year, participants feel that it is well worth all their efforts, because of the enjoyment the week affords.

## REVIEW—

(Continued from page 2)

twelve realism and stylization, no little matter in presenting Shakespeare to modern audiences. "Business" was contrived with sufficient skill not to call attention to itself, although the capotwirling at Romeo's entrance might have gone over better in a bull ring.

Carping aside, however, this was a sincere and frequently inspired production, and the city owes Millsaps and Alpha Psi Omega a vote of thanks for bringing it here.



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# Bakers Dozen

by

Lee Baker

Some days a person doesn't feel like writing a single, solitary thing. Just as a matter of fact, every week just about this time—about an hour before when Burt says is the deadline—I feel precisely that way. Here it is the first really pretty day in three weeks and there doesn't seem to be a thing to write about.

The Majors at this point have dropped four straight baseball games without apparent reason, other than a lack of experience playing together. But I hate to go into a lot of excuses about how it has rained and rained and rained these past weeks so that they never get to work out. And already the copy has been streaming out at great lengths in the Daily News and Clarion-Ledger about how we have only two full time lettermen back and only one of these is in his position of last year.

There were five lettermen to start the season. Johnny Miller, a handy man at bat and any place in the field, quit or was dismissed from the squad (however you choose to have it—anyway, he's no longer on the team), for the severest jolt. Then Ray Bell, who coaches the Forest Hill H.S. baseball team in addition to taking a full load of classes at Millsaps, is available for part time duty only, making no road trips and playing home games whenever it will not interfere with his coaching duties.

A. J. Stevens is a great pitcher, one of the best in the state, but can pitch only about half the games, and so his value, like that of Ray, is useful only part of the time. Doug Hammond has been converted from a first baseman into a catcher with remarkable success. Last year Coach Doby Barling had to try this experiment with Charlie Wiggers, an outfielder, and the season was nearly over before Charlie was a really competent receiver. Doug has made the transition very quickly, but nevertheless a lot of stolen bases are made (Howard had eight in two games), just because Doug still hasn't played enough games. Already he is the best catcher I've seen the Majors come up with during the past four years, but Doug still must be better if Millsaps is to have a winning season.

One other point on Hammond—by moving him behind the bat, the infield has been weakened defensively for Mike Jacobs, an ever dangerous hitter and a cagy old hand at this game of baseball, cannot make the fielding plays that Doug did last year.

All of which leaves Coach Sammy with Hebron Morris back on third base as he was under Doby last season. And even this ray of brightness is clouded over by items such as Hebron is just a sophomore, thus a veteran player in no real sense of the word, and he will probably be hampered all season long by an ankle injured in the second Howard game. The other players—at least the other regulars—are freshmen with the exception of Bob Crawford who is playing his first season at Millsaps after transferring from Ole Miss. Shortstop Jimmy Kurts, Left Fielder Billy Tate, Right Fielder Sammy Glorioso and Center Fielder-Pitcher Tommy Woods are all first year men on the Hill and just every once in a while they show it.

All in all, the Purple has the makings of the best team of the post-war period, anyway, but lack

of experience, plus a practice season shortened to almost non-existence, plus various other little things all combine to keep Coach Sammy from achieving the full potentialities of the team.

Anyway, it's still a nice day, even if things are kinda glum right now with the Majors.

Two more defeats at the hands of the Howard Bulldogs added to almost two solid weeks of rain and assorted foul weather kept the Millsaps Majors in the same dismal rut in which the baseball season had started with a double loss in Florida to Pensacola Navy and Eglin Field.

Coach Sammy Bartling's sometimes fighting Purple roused in the ninth inning of the first game with Howard with a rally that fell just narrowly short before the Bulldogs were able to salvage their 4-3 win. The next day, though, it was all 'Bama as the boys from Birmingham trampled the Majors, 12-3, atop the cold, wind swept Alumni Field hill that had few occupants beyond the players and umpires in the latter stages of the game.

Howard had put together three runs in the sixth inning of the first game during A. J. Steven's only serious letdown in an otherwise excellently pitched game, then picked up another in the ninth on a single and three errors for what proved to be the decisive tally of the game.

After two were away in the third inning, Jimmy Kurts wangled a walk, stole second, took third on Catcher Bob Norred's error then scored on Tommy Woods' single for the Majors' lone run, moving into the last of the ninth.

In the final chance to get something started against Howard Pitcher Bill Franz, who was coasting along on a 4-1 lead, Mike Jacobs opened with a walk, and after Hebron Morris had lined out, hustled to third on Bob Crawford's single to right. Billy Tate walked, filling the bases. With the partisan Millsaps crowd standing, roaring for the long drive that would win the game, Doug Hammond rammed a single to left.

Jacobs scored easily, but Crawford was cut down at home by a fine throw from Left Fielder Russell Banks. Millsaps was still two runs behind with two men out and Tate at third and Hammond at first when Stevens whistled a drive past the second baseman John Armstrong for still another run.

On the play Hammond was safe at third, Stevens continued to second, and Kurts came to bat. Jimmy followed with a liner that the pitcher could not catch but deflected to Armstrong for an easy putout at first and the Majors were stifled with their second one run loss of the budding season.

The following day brought little more than a farce, played See BAKER—

(Continued on page 6)

## S-T-R-I-K-E



"Fore" is the cry as Virginia Price of Jackson begins her frequent game of golf. Awaiting her turn is Frances Ann Beacham of Jackson. These coeds could be practicing up for the golf team that is being planned for girls in addition to the extensive girls' intramural program. (Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Girl's Intramurals Wax Warm As Spring Hovers In Offing

By Bettye Watkins

"That was a net ball!" "Naw, you mean 'let' ball." "Hit it; put it over." Yep, that's the way the girl's intramurals began this year. Volleyball was all the rage at 5 teams battled heroically to the finish. Nell Ross brought her "Spikers" to a glorious victory which ended the first sports round for the coeds.

The girls weren't satisfied, however, so they wasted no time getting basketball under way. More girls turned out, enough for 7 teams, and some of them proved very outstanding on the courts.

### Some Win

Such scores as 63-10 were not infrequent. Ross again headed a team. One of her stars was Peggy Brown, who hurled quite a few goals and extra points. However, Virginia Peebles and Mim Carpenter combined forces to overcome all the other mighty teams. Each member of the winning team received small silver basketballs that can be worn proudly on bracelets or necklaces.

During the year a Bowling Club was organized. This new and different sport afforded a great deal of recreation and fun for all those who participated. We haven't heard much from the bowlers lately, but we trust the club is still active.

### What About Golf?

It is rumored that the next endeavor will be to enter golf as a girl's intramural sport. If you haven't developed a tendency to hook or slice a little white ball, and if your lungs permit you to holler powerful "Fore," then we suggest you investigate the possibilities for a golf team.

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## Delta, Illinois Normal Win Over Netters In First Matches

Millsaps tennis team opened its season last week losing to Illinois Normal College of Bloomington, Ill., 9-0 and Delta State 8-1.

Results in the Illinois Normal match were:

Gladden Brooks lost to Tom Henderson 6-4, 2-6, 2-6.

Laverne Changnon beat Jerry Gullledge 6-1, 6-0.

Evan Strawn won over Russell King 6-0, 6-0.

B. F. Lee fell to Rodney Senn 1-6, 0-6.

Bob Black lost to Frank Purdy 1-6, 1-6.

Dick Gillen won over Dan Anders 6-1, 6-1.

### Doubles:

Brooks and Gullledge lost to Henderson and Changnon 3-6, 1-6.

Lee and Black were beaten by Strawn and Senn 6-1, 6-1.

Purdy and Gillen beat King and Anders 6-1, 6-2.

In the Delta State match the results were:

Brooks lost to P. B. Peterson 2-6, 1-6.

Wilbur Roland beat Gullledge 6-0, 6-0.

Lee fell to George Wilkerson 3-6, 2-6.

Joe Wun beat Anders 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Woodson Earle beat Lowrey Varnado 6-1, 6-3.

King beat Hugh Walker 6-2, 6-2.

### In doubles results were:

Wilkerson and Wun over Gullledge and Black 6-1, 6-3.

Roland and Peterson beat Brooks and King 6-4, 6-1.

Lee and Varnado lost to Earle and Walker 1-6, 7-5, 1-6.

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CAMPUS CANVASS

by Les Burt

Last week I bemoaned at some length because of a hectic week—Ah, blissful, happy week—would that I had you back in my lap. As I write this our dearly beloved Christian Center is rocking much as I envision the Santa Maria having rocked in the stormy Atlantic 459 years ago; confusion thrice confounded is mine as bands—bands—BANDS thunder on all sides. Little people are running everywhere—and two days to go yet.

I am sure that it was with malice aforethought that the P & W was isolated with the only phone in the building; I have never seen such an unknown number become the public property of so many people in such a short time.

But blessings on you, little people. We welcome each and every one of you to the Millsaps campus; we hope that you will visit us again next year when you

come to Millsaps, and when you have graduated, perhaps you'll bring your talents to the Millsaps band.

The performance of Romeo & Juliet last Saturday night was little short of superb. Those of you who missed it really missed something. Don't miss the review by Turner Cassity which appears in the paper this week.

I have in the P & W office innumerable brochures concerning student travel. Many of them are excellent tours, and all are properly accredited organizations. There are much too many of them to cover in some other spot in the paper; however, if any member of the campus is interested in student tours this summer, come by the P & W office, and I will be more than happy to give out the details.

Last week I ran an editorial with a little commercial device inserted therein in an effort to stimulate the flow of letters to the editor. It is as yet a little soon, I suppose, to expect results, but I am rather disappointed in not finding the P & W box filled to overflowing this a.m. Come on, all you opinionated people, let's have some opinions. Just don't include libelous material, and keep them under 500 words.

Next week, Lit Festival, the high point of the year for English majors. I'm sure everyone on the campus who is in any way interested in writing will want to hear Dr. Hudson Strode, who is not only a famous author, but also an excellent teacher. Numerous other luminaries of the literary world will be present.

With sorrow I hear that Play Day this semester is a dead duck. It seems too much time was lost from school during the period of the Great Freeze; therefore, the powers-that-be state it's out. Too bad, I do love to play—just anything.

Whatever you do, don't miss Two Blind Mice, which is to be presented in the Christian Center auditorium next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. We hear that it is a riot. Read Gaston Hall's review and find out something about it.

Our heartiest congratulations to the ODK tappees. The three men are all representative of the best in leadership on the Millsaps campus.

This column strongly resembles a congratulatory corner this week, but there's reason enough for it. Our two superlative debate teams swept the West Georgia Intercollegiate Debate Tournament and for the second time this year, both teams came out on the top rung.

Decell Announces Stunt Night Set For April 18

The Majorettes annual Stunt Night has been set for April 18 at 7:30 p.m., Miss Frances Decell announced this week. All campus organizations to participate must submit a finished script some time before the night in which the coveted bucket will be given to the organization presenting the best and most original stunt.

"Certain precautions are being made in order that stunt night can remain an annual event," Miss Decell said.

Approval Needed

The scripts must be approved by the Majorette club; no profanity, vulgarity or free liquor ads are to be used. Also any stunt that is presented on the stage which is not, in the minds of a committee chosen by the Majorettes, in good taste and conformity with the ruling of the censorship group, will not only be barred from competition for the bucket but will also have the curtain pulled on them, and the reason for this action will be explained to the audience.

Stress Thanks

The Majorette Club stresses their appreciation to those participating in stunt night for their co-operation in making it possible and in helping make it a good and lasting event on the student calendar.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Christian Center. Telephone 2-5382.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

1950

Member

1951

Associated Collegiate Press

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Buy Stylus Now

Stylus, Millsaps literary magazine, will appear on the campus on April 19. Bill Holland and Anne Sisson are the capable editors of this second edition of the magazine, and they are now in the throes of the difficult, but necessary subscription campaign.

We feel it worthy of editorial comment to ask that the entire student body on the campus get behind the magazine and support it financially. Get your subscription to Stylus at once.

We feel that the magazine fills a decided void on the campus of Millsaps as a liberal arts college, and it is our sincere hope, as well as the hope of the English faculty, that Stylus will become a tradition and a fixture here.

Many of you will recall from the first edition publicity, that Millsaps had a magazine of wide spread interest in the Collegian, which was published during the earlier years of the Twentieth Century.

The success of the first issue of Stylus gave hope that we might once more attain the heights of that older predecessor, and the response so far in the submission of written material to the second edition has been most gratifying.

However, distressing as it may be, no publication can run without money, and financial support must be present as well as the literary contributions.

The magazine is only 50c; the price of two hamburgers. Be among the first in line; get your subscription to Stylus at once.

BAKER—

(Continued from page 5)

in weather that wouldn't be decent for football. Howard jumped on Lefty Tommy Woods for three runs in the very first inning, then after being held at bay for three innings as the freshman southpaw from Greenwood settled down, broke away for two game clinching runs in the fifth. Thereafter the Bulldogs added four insurance runs on three hits and three Millsaps errors in the seventh and four more in the eighth by which time no one particularly cared.

Millsaps tallied two runs in the fourth when things were still relatively close on a single by Morris and an error by Third Baseman Jack Harwell on Hammond's bouncer that was followed by a double steal before Tate rapped a single into left, scoring runners. Ray Bell added the final run in one-man fashion. Safe at first on Harwell's error in the fifth, Ray stole second and third off the rapidly panicing Howard pitcher, Gene Hannah, who then balked when "Mex" faked a steal of home, and Bell trotted home without any more opposition than a dirty look from Hannah as Umpire Billy Johnson waved him in from third.

ODK—

(Continued from page 1)

of Westminster Fellowship, and attended the Youth Congress this year.

Edward DeWeese, a member of the highly successful Millsaps debate team, is an officer of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary, a member of the YM cabinet, a student assistant, president of Alpha Phi Omega, and attended the Youth Congress this year. He also made the Dean's List.

Lee Tapped

Clay Lee, a ministerial student, is a student assistant in the Religion Department, is a president of Christian Council, a member of Singers and the YM Cabinet, and is past president of the Ministerial League.

A Nebraska coed complained to a bookstore owner that it was unfair to make students buy books at such a high price, and then get hardly anything back for them on the used book market.

"But," explained the bookstore owner calmly, "you couldn't buy a dress at a shop downtown and then take it back and get the same price for it, could you?"

"Well," she retorted, "at least I'd get some use out of the dress."

SMILING VISITORS



Millsaps' debate team returns from a highly successful trip to Carrollton, Ga., where the two senior teams were adjudged joint winners of the tournament. Left to right, Ed DeWeese, Tip Allen, Dr. Ray McIlvanna, Eddie Allen, and Harmon "Tomato" Tillman. See story, page 1.

PLAY—

(Continued from page 1)

mark for satire, he does. His comedy depends rather on absurdity of incidents than on conflict of character, so it is not high comedy.

An adroit plot, clever repartee, and absurd situations make the play; and occasionally it is sheer farce. But its lightness and unflagging gaiety make it an altogether charming piece.

The play opens with the two blind mice, Letitia Turnbull and Crystal Hower, played by Geraldine McCall and Ester Richard, on stage attending to the business of their Office of Seeds and Standards (formerly the Office of Medicinal Herbs: OMH) which has been formally abolished some four years previously by Senator Kruger (Prof. A. G. Sanders).

Mesdames McCall and Richard handle their parts well. The characters which they portray are the only ones which the author develops fully, and he does that by off-setting one against the other in a skillful contrasting of character. The former is resolute in her devotion to her imagined duty; the latter is somewhat less heroic and rather garrulous. The roles are supplementary; and each actress is able to call a maximum of attention to herself without detracting from the other, so that both emerge at last in the viewers mind in perfect balance, coupled yet distinct, a charming pair of simple old ladies in ridiculous circumstances.

The action of the play is begun in the first act by the entrance of Tommy Thurston (John Countiss,

III), divorced husband of Mrs. Turnbull's niece, who seeks to disabolish the Office of Seeds and Standards by a hoax and to win back his wife from her new fiancée, Dr. McGill (Prof. Charles Darby). Beyond his love of fun and reckless daring, we know nothing of Tommy Thurston. He comes into the play and sets it in motion, acting as a kind of master of ceremonies. He gives it unity, and he brings it to a successful close, but he does not reveal himself.

Mr. Countiss handles the part with a great deal of fun. Except for being occasionally out of whatever character there is, he lends spirit to the play.

Among the investigating committee which the machinations of Thurston arouse, are an official of the State Department (Dr. N. B. Fleming), who, slick as a Jesuit, is a master of noncommittal ambiguity, and a naval commander (Mr. Ralph Hutto).

William Dent, a Millsaps student, impersonates a Navy ensign.

Dr. Hamilton is almost too well cast as the laundry man. Unfortunately, however, some of his lines are lost because of laughter in the audience whenever he appears on the stage.

The Senator, whom Mr. Sanders impersonates, except for an unfortunate tendency to be bribed, is really the most integrious character of the play. Among other things he thinks that Herbert Hoover is a dangerous radical. Mr. Sanders acquits himself handsomely. Usually brusque, always comic, at least once he rises to a fine style of easy, pompous rhetoric.



## High School Test Results Are Announced

Winners of the High School Day aptitude tests were announced today by Dean W. E. Riecken of Millsaps College. Three state-wide and twelve district scholarships are being awarded on the basis of these tests.

The winners are being notified by mail. State-wide winners are as follows: Richard Fulton, Ridgeland, Miss., Barksdale School, \$300; Mary Elizabeth Brown, Water Valley, Miss., \$200; John Bertrand Lott, Columbus, Miss., \$150.

## Career Day Schedule Told By Prof. Hutto

The schedule of high school Career Days at which Millsaps will be represented was released this week by Prof. Ralph Hutto, Director of Publicity.

As director of publicity, Hutto attends the various high school Career Days to advise students on various vocations and professions, and the facilities provided at Millsaps for following the selected work.

Hutto has previously attended Career Day's at Gulfport, Hazlehurst, Kosciusko, and Crystal Springs.

The schedule for future attendance is as follows: Wednesday, April 18, Macon, 10:00 A.M.; Thursday, April 19, Indianola, 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday, April 24, Hattiesburg, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, April 26, Tylertown at 9:30 a.m. and Natchez at 1:30 p.m.; Friday, April 27, Brandon, 12:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, May 1, Canton, at 1:00 p.m.

## Beauty-Beast Contest Begins; Rules Announced

Alpha Phi Omega, scouting honorary, will sponsor the second annual "Beauty and the Beast" contest. The contest will begin today according to Ed Deweese, president.

Candidates are selected by each sorority and fraternity, the Vikings, Norsemen, and Ministerial group. Votes will cost a penny each. Containers will be placed in the Grill to receive the votes.

Don Rushing, Bill Smallwood, and Bill Riecken are in charge of the contest.

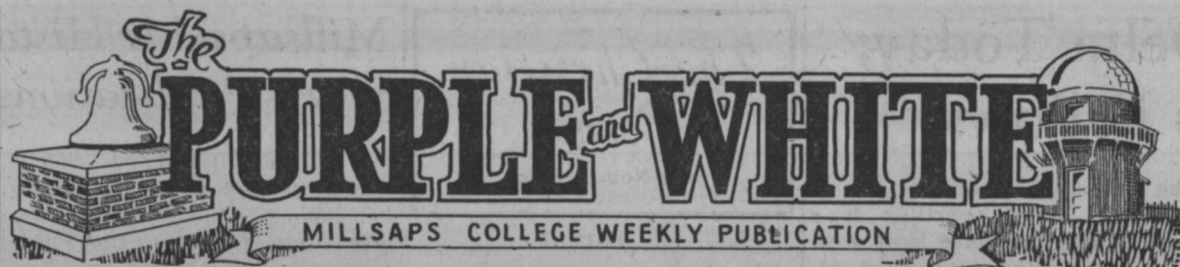
## Collins Is Cast, Committees Set For Spring Play

The committees for the three act play, *See How They Run*, were announced this week by Professor Lance Goss, director of the play. The play will be presented Thursday and Friday, April 26-27, in the Christian Center auditorium.

### Last Correction

There is a last minute correction in the cast as announced last week. Eddie Collins will play the part of the vicar, instead of David Powell.

Jake Harris is the stage manager. The assistant stage director is George Reid. Chris Brewer is the assistant to the director.



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## Co-Ed Edition Heads Are Chosen



FRANCES JOHNSON

Frances Johnson and Bettye Watkins, both of Jackson, were selected this week as the editor of the Co-ed Edition of the *Purple & White*, according to Les Burt, editor.

### Staff Member

Miss Johnson is an associate editor on the regular *P&W* staff, and has worked on the staff for a year and a half. She is a member of Scribblers, and an officer of Phi Mu social sorority.

Miss Watkins is feature editor of the *P&W*, member of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, Chi Delta, women's literary honorary, Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, the Majorette Club, and the Singers. She has worked on the *P&W* staff two years.

### Once A Year

The Co-ed Edition is put out once each school year by an all-girl staff of Millsaps students. The paper will appear on the campus April 27.

### All-Girl Staff

Miss Johnson and Miss Watkins have announced their staff as follows: Peggy Parrish, Jackson, managing editor; Shirley Parker, Redwood, news editor; Evelyn Newman, Tupelo, feature editor; Stella Lucas, Jackson, society editor; Mim Carpenter, Water Valley, sports editor; Ann Marae Simpson, Laurel, religious editor.



BETTYE WATKINS

## Campus Honoraries Tap Forty-Eight New Members

Forty eight outstanding Millsaps students were honored at Tap Day ceremonies in chapel last week. Nine honoraries participated in the program. Only two honoraries, Kit Kat, men's literary honorary, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, did not select new members for the current semester.

### SIGMA LAMBDA

Sigma Lambda, women's leadership group, is the highest honorary into which a woman student can be tapped. Sigma Lambda honored five students with invitations to membership. They were Betty Jo Davis, Anne Sisson, Peggy Parrish, Norma Harrell and Alice May Rowland.

### CHI DELTA

Chi Delta, women's literary honorary, recognizes women students interested in creative writing. Tappees were Jewell Hill, Jeanne Shields, Evelyn Hawkins, Shirley Parker, and Martha Hale Williams.

### THETA NU SIGMA

Theta Nu Sigma selects members from science students who show outstanding ability and interest. New members are Sandra Campbell, Ray Haddad, Billy Miller, John Sandefur, Robert Lott, and Billy Mack Graham.

### ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega is the national dramatic honorary composed of

## Student Entries To Lit Festival Told This Week

Seven manuscripts have been submitted to the Southern Literary Festival by Millsaps students. They represent four of the five fields of competition, in the Festival.

### Short Story

Representing the short story are Les Burt's "Tomorrow Is Forever," which is appearing in the 1951 *Stylus*, and John Griffin's "Avenue of Escape," which appeared in the 1950 *Stylus*.

Jeanne Shield's "How Firm a Foundation" and Turner Cassity's "The Beautiful Lady of Guadeloupe" represent the informal essay.

### Formal Essay

Cassity has also submitted a formal essay "Autobiographical Aspects of Samson Agonistes" and two poems, "Death in Magdala" and "Sundown and Potiphar." No one-act plays were submitted this year.

Prizes for the competition are being awarded in the morning session Friday in the Christian Center.

## Priddy To Attend Science Academy

The 15th meeting of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences, Inc., will be held April 27-28 at Delta State Teachers College, according to Dr. R. R. Priddy, president of the association.

The general session begins at 9:00 a.m. with a welcome address by President W. M. Kethley of Delta State.

The Pre-Medical Symposium will hold its meeting on Saturday, April 28, under the chairmanship of Dr. J. B. Price, of Millsaps.

## NEED APPLICANTS

## Bobashela Election Put Off

The election of the editors of the *Bobashela* were postponed this week, according to Dr. R. H. Moore, faculty adviser of the publication.

"We have two applications for the position of editor of the *Bobashela*," said Dr. Moore, "but we have no applications for the position of business manager."

According to the Millsaps' catalogue, the editor and business manager each earn four extra-curricular credits per semester. The student body constitution provides that the editor and business manager shall share equally in the net profits of the *Bobashela* up to the amount of \$500 and 50% of the profits exceeding that amount.

Any student who is interested in either of the positions is urged

to contact Dr. Moore for details immediately.

## Moore Awarded Honors By ODK

Dr. Ross Moore was awarded a Meritorious Service certificate at the recent national ODK convention in St. Louis, Missouri.

The certificate states that Dr. Moore was honored for long and meritorious service to the order.

Only six certificates were awarded at the convention.

Turner Cassity, Jimmy Young, and Dick Berry attended the Convention with Dr. Moore. Jimmy Young was the officially appointed delegate for the Millsaps group.

## NOMINATE APRIL 24

## Student Election To Be May 10

The Student Executive Board met last Tuesday in the Christian Center to set up machinery for the election of student body officers, to be held May 10, according to Sale Lilly, president.

### Nominations

In accordance with the student constitution, nominations by the members of SEB will be made at the next meeting which will be held Tuesday, April 24, and these nominations will be posted on the bulletin board in Murrah Hall on that date.

The election will provide for

president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the student body, and will be held throughout the day, on Thursday, May 10. Election regulations will be posted after the nominations have been made official.

### Eligibility Rules

The student constitution provides that officers chosen must be eligible for re-admission to Millsaps, must have at least 64 semester hours of credit at the time of the election, and must have at least a 1.00 point quality index

for the entire college course as of the semester preceding that in which election is held.

SEB also passed final acceptance on the student budget, maintaining the same percentage allotments for the various organizations as in the first semester.

### NSA Discussed

The question of whether or not the Millsaps student governing body should join the National Student Association was brought up and discussed; however, action on the question was deferred to a future time.

## Posey Receives Rockefeller Award

Franz Posey, senior from Jackson, has been awarded a Rockefeller scholarship for graduate study during 1951-52, according to an announcement received last week.

The scholarship provides full tuition, fees, and travel to a university of Posey's choice, plus a subsistence allowance of \$1125 for the year.

Posey will use the award for graduate study in organic chemistry, probably at the University of Chicago.

In a letter of notification to Prof. Paul Hardin, chairman of Millsaps College scholarship committee, it was stated that the selection was based on "evidence of exceptional intellect, imagination, personality, and scholarship."

## Gift Committee Appointed Tues. For Senior Class

Failure of sufficient number of seniors to attend the called meeting of senior class resulted in the postponement of activities until next Tuesday, according to Doug Hammond, president of the senior class.

A committee was appointed by Hammond to investigate the possibilities and make suggestions for a gift from the senior class to the college.

The committee, headed by Franz Posey, consists of Frances Ann Beacham, Pat Busby, Turner Cassity, Betty Jo Davis, and Millye East.

Approximately 40 seniors attended the meeting.



# Purples Play Delta Today; Choctaw Series Follows

Still winless, Millsaps reign hit nine moves on to Cleveland today to play Delta State Teachers College, prior to the first of their four game series with Mississippi College which will begin next Thursday.

## Lost Four

Four of the scheduled seven games to date have been played, with the Majors losing all four. A game scheduled with Delta State here on April 9 was rained out and rain and cold weather forced cancellation of the two game Southwestern series in Memphis April 11 and 12.

The first of the four Choctaw games will be played here next Thursday, with the teams moving to Clinton Friday. They clash again here on May 2, then swap back to Clinton May 3.

## Only Returnee

Hebron Morris' loss at third base has hit the team hard. A sophomore, he was the only returnee from the 1950 infield and was lost when he chipped a bone in his ankle sliding into base during the second Howard contest. Hebron will probably be out for

the rest of the season.

Coach Sammy Bartling has been driving his squad hard when the weather has permitted attempting to find the right combination for a winning team. He has worked a number of men out trying to find someone to fill the hole left by Morris' at third.

## Stevens To Pitch

Big A. J. Stevens will probably pitch this afternoon, and take to the mound for the first of the Choctaw series, followed by little southpaw Tommy Woods. Otherwise, the team will probably be as it has been, with Doug Hammond, who has been hitting hard as well as catching well, behind the plate.

Mike Jacobs will be on first, Bob Crawford on second, and Jimmy Kurts at short to fill out the infield.

In the outfield, Bartling's flexible system will probably see Bill Tate, Sammy Glorioso and Tommy Woods playing this afternoon.

Ray Bell is a probable for games in the Mississippi College series, playing center field to relieve Woods for pitching chores.

# The Christian Corner

By Nona Ewing

## BSU

At a business meeting last week, the following BSU officers were nominated: President, Charles McKnight; vice-president, Mona Ree Canode; secretary, Emily Costigan; treasurer, Tan Magee; program chairman, Martha Bee Clower; social chairman, George Reid. The meeting was closed with a short devotional.

## YW-YM

This week "Y" had a co-ed meeting in the Christian Center. Milly East presented the program on ideas for summer projects.

# Intramural Softball Sees Independents Taking Early Lead

Intramural softball got underway last week, with four games being played, with the Independents getting off to an early lead.

In the first game of the season Tuesday the Independents, behind the two hit pitching of Duane Lloyd, beat the Pikes 9-3. Wildness on the part of the Pikes B. F. McMath contributed to his downfall.

George Jones, of the Kappa Sigs, shut out the Lambda Chi's with six hits to give his teammates a 5-0 win. Lee Baker was touched for eight hits and the loss.

On Thursday the Independents won their second game, this over the Kappa Alpha nine 14-8 in a wild scoring fray. Lloyd again hurled for the victors, with Rusty King hit hard for the loss.

Behind the four hit pitching of Oliver Scott the Preachers beat the Sigs 9-5. Jones giving up nine hits, was the loser.

# Millsaps Lit History Reviewed, Seven Publications Uncovered

by Bill Holland

Millsaps College has lived up to her name as a liberal arts college. Since her founding fifty-nine years ago, her students have formulated and printed no less than seven different publications.

The first publication was a magazine much on the same style as the present day *STYLUS*. *THE COLLEGIAN*, as it was called, was a collection of student writings published monthly. It contained about sixteen pages. *THE COLLEGIAN* was evidently first published by the senior class of 1898, and was edited by Mr. H. Watkins, an uncle of Mrs. Goodman. This was the sole Millsaps publication until the annual was brought into being by the class of 1905, and it lasted for about ten more years before it died.

It was composed mainly of literary criticisms, short stories, and editorials. Incidentally, Mr. Watkins came to be one of the foremost alumni of the school.

In 1905, the senior class felt the need of an annual and the original *BOBASHELA* was born.

These two publications were joined by the *PURPLE & WHITE* in 1909.

The first edition of the *P&W* carried the guiding principle, "Quae Fiant, Ex Hoc Cognosces;" and set forth editorially the intention of making the *PURPLE AND WHITE* breezy and snappy. The paper wasn't particularly impressive or imposing until about 1925 when the size of the paper was doubled and the writing and the leads vastly improved and modified.

For the first few years of its existence the front page of the *P&W* was taken up primarily with the two literary societies, athletics and pleas for intercollegiate sports. Inside the paper the social column, the shorter news stories, locals, and editorials were found. Features were rare and the writing

ing was generally poor.

For awhile the paper was published by the Athletic Association, and games, class games for the most part, continued to receive undue prominence.

It was during this time that the *Commencement Courier* came into being and died. The *Courier* was published daily for the three or four days of commencement week and, on the whole, was better than the weekly.

By 1924, the *P&W* had become a fairly presentable paper in most ways; of course the success in the eyes of the students has always depended on the editor and his staff.

In 1931, the *PURPLE AND WHITE* became a member of the Intercollegiate Press and is still a member in good standing. Ratings of excellent have been conferred on the *P&W* for the last two years.

A short-lived booklet entitled *MILLSAPS VERSE*, was published in 1925 by Dr. White. It was composed of poetical writings of students in English 6, and was to encourage verse writing at Millsaps. Works by Rufus Terral, Henry Collins, George Greenway, and William Ewing, Jr., were among those published. It was published only once.

September, 1934, found the publications in dire straits and the *BOBASHELA* was discontinued by S.E.B. action. Read Dunn, then Business Manager of the *P&W* was authorized to offer bound volumes of the *P&W* instead of the usual annual.

The class of 1936 decided to revive the *BOBASHELA* and elected James Spotswood and Sidney Smith editor and business manager respectively. To insure publication they had to secure at least \$500 in advertisement before November 1, of the year of publication.

Students of Millsaps and Belhaven cooperated in 1948 under Doug Boyd and Mike Martinson, editor and business manager, to bring about the *GAZE*, a pictorial humorous magazine. The *GAZE* was published just a few times before it folded due to financial difficulties.

The latest arrival at Millsaps in the publication field is the *STYLUS*. This magazine publishes short stories, poems, and essays of student creation. The first edition was published in the Fall of 1950, under the editorship of Les Burt, present *P&W* Editor, and Anna Coleman.

# Millsaps Is Host To Miss. State Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney

Millsaps will be the site of the Mississippi State Inter-collegiate Tennis Tourney next Monday and Tuesday.

Mississippi schools competing in this tourney will be Miss. State, Ole Miss, Delta State, Miss. College, Miss. Southern, and Millsaps.

Trophies will be awarded for each of the six divisions in singles and for each of the three divisions in doubles.

Courts to be used are those at Riverside Park and at Bailey Junior High School. The schedule for the tourney is as follows:

Monday 8:00 a.m. 1st round singles.  
10:30 a.m. 1st round doubles.  
2:00 p.m. 2nd round singles.  
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. 2nd round doubles.  
2:00 p.m. singles finals.  
3:30 p.m. doubles finals.

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## LITTLE CHAPEL



The first wedding held in Fitzhugh Memorial Chapel in the Christian Center was that of Kathryn Wilson and Kinard Hensarling. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Marion L. Smith, president of Millsaps College. The attendants are Ruth Stockton and Bob James. Bride and bride-groom are both from Jackson.

## First Wedding In Little Chapel Is Performed By President Smith

The first wedding to be held in the new Fitzhugh Memorial Chapel in the Christian Center was that of Kathryn Wilson and Kinard Hensarling on Saturday, April 7, at three o'clock.

### Student Honor

Kathryn, a junior from Brookhaven, is a Millsaps student. Several requests for permission to be married in the chapel were refused so that a student might have the honor of being the first to be wed in the little chapel.

Dr. Marion L. Smith, president of the college, performed the ceremony. Miss Elaine Penn was organist.

### Attendants

Ruth Stockton of Biloxi was maid of honor. Bob James of Jackson served as best man.

Ushers were Pfc. Frank Wilson, brother of the bride, and Howard Hensarling, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. James on Spanish Court. Tea girls were Anne Roberts, Mary Martha Dickerson, Sue Horton, Inez McCoy and Dot Smith.

### Social Members

Kathryn is a member of Vikings social organization. Kinard received his B.A. in journalism from the University of Alabama and is now employed by the Jackson Daily News. He is from Petal and is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

The couple are now making their home on North Congress Street.

### More Weddings

The Fitzhugh Memorial Chapel is now available for the weddings of any students, past or present, and all alumni of Millsaps, according to President Smith.

## Sharecropper's Party To Be Given By Kappa Alpha Fraternity Tonight

A "Sharecropper's Party" will be given by Kappa Alpha fraternity tonight at seven o'clock at the Cedars of Lebanon Club, for members, pledges, and dates.

### Wear Costumes

In accordance with the sharecropper theme the guests will come dressed as "poor folks" or sharecroppers.

The Cedars of Lebanon Club will be decorated in suitable style for the sharecroppers. Appropriate refreshments will be served.

### Social Date

This informal costume party will celebrate the second semester

social date of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Jack Mobley, social chairman of the fraternity, is in charge of all arrangements for the party.

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## Kappa Sigs Have Week-End Party At Percy Quinn

An informal week-end of dancing, swimming, boating, and fishing was enjoyed by the members of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity and their dates at the annual house party which was held at Percy Quinn State Park, McComb, April 15 and 16.

Chaperones were Miss Mildred Morehead, Mr. Paul Hardin, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knox.

## Pikes Give Picnic Supper At Legion Lake

A picnic supper and dance were given for the entertainment of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members, pledges, and their dates at Legion Lake on Friday, April 13, from four in the afternoon to eleven that night.

### Pikes Dance

The group participated in games, dancing, and group singing.

A picnic supper was served at 7:30. Ham, potato salad, rolls, fudge squares, and cokes were included.

### Sing Songs

After eating, the Pikes and their dates enjoyed a program under the direction of Sonnye Smith; which consisted of group singing, songs by George Reid and Ann Marae Simpson, and a solo, "Dream Girl", by Betty Jo Davis.

Kim Smith was in charge of all arrangements for the picnic.

## Lambda Chi's To Have House Party At Roosevelt Lake On Social Date

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will celebrate their social date with a week-end party at Roosevelt Lake, Morton, Mississippi, on Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21.

### Annual Event

This party is an annual event given for the members, alumni, and dates of Lambda.

Activities planned for the week-end are dancing, swimming, boating, and eating.

### In Charge

Dale Overmyer, Ed Freeman,

Barry Brindley, and Gene Wilkinson are in charge of all arrangements for the week-end.

Two new officers have recently been elected by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Vernon Fewell, a freshman from Pascagoula, was elected house manager.

The fraternity also elected George Pirie, a sophomore from Salisbury, Md, to the office of rush chairman.



By PEGGY PARRISH

For ever so long pinnings, ringings, and engagements have been stuck on at the end of the society column. Since I firmly believe in love and all that stuff, this week they are going to get first place. Anything to be different!

### Noree and Finis

First, a pinning. Noree Latimer, who is the Beta Sig pledge from Jackson, is very proudly wearing the pin of Finis Williams, also of Jackson. Finis is a Beta Theta Phi. He attended Ole Miss, but is now with the Navy in San Diego.

### Faye and David

Faye Kennedy, a sophomore from Jackson, is engaged to David Bruce Eddy also from Jackson. David has completed his pre-dentistry training and was waiting to enter dental school when he was called with the 115th AAA to go to Camp Stewart, Georgia. They plan to be married sometime this summer.

### Frances and Rufus

Frances Ramsey is also engaged. She and Rufus Gardner are planning a summer wedding. Frances is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She and Rufus are both from Greenwood. He is a graduate of Ole Miss and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

### A Wedding

Gloria Oswalt of Alligator and Sonny Posey of Flora were married in March and are now living here and still attending Millsaps. Belated congrats to both of you. Gloria is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and Sonny is a Kappa Sig.

### Fraternity Dates

Two fraternities, the Lambda Chi's and the Kappa Alpha's are celebrating their second semester social dates this week-end.

The Lambda Chi's are taking a week-end outing to Roosevelt Lake.

The KA's have planned a "Sharecropper's Party" that really sounds like fun, for tonight.

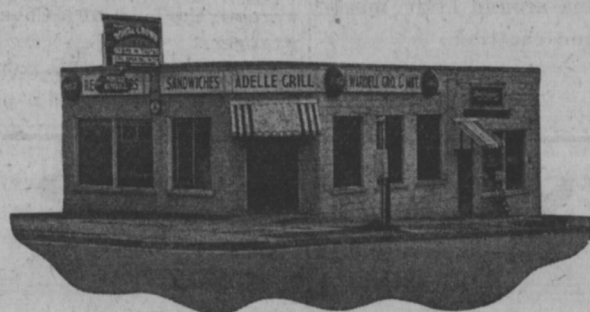
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As a lover of music denied through the lack of talent and training the pleasure of performing myself, I want to thank "Pop" King and the Singers for the fine concert which they gave here the third of this month and to congratulate them on the success of their tour. It is pleasantly suprising to find Mississippi audiences so interested in good music.

Since I heard the Singers, I have heard three other collegiate choral groups: the Glee Club of Sophie Newcomb, the Bison Glee Club of Oklahoma Baptist University, and the Concordia Seminary Chorus. Thus in delaying my letter I had a comparison in mind.

Being a Millsaps' student and fond of "Pop" may have made me partial; but I hope not, for that would be disappointing, since we are students here together and the real end of education, after all, is objectivity. Or you may say freedom.

As for the Singers' concert, I should never have ventured my opinion of it at all if it had not been so generally held. I have heard nothing but praise of it on all sides, even from chorus members themselves.

There was a fine, free delivery, especially by the full chorus; but it was in the selection of his program that "Pop" was particularly fortunate. It had vigor with good taste and good taste without dryness. But then the best taste is never dry.

I hardly need emphasize the importance of selection, of course. The Bison Chorus, for example, which was the poorest of the four and therefore naturally attracted the largest audience, sacrificed quality to popularity so much that when it did sing a pleasant number one could not be sure whether it were actually good or just seemed so in its context.

That chorus had excellent organization and some fine soloists, but it was as if on a Steinway grand a concert pianist had played "Chopsticks." For unfortunately, you see, nothing raised to the last power is still nothing; and trash in a flowered wastebasket is still trash.

The girls from Sophie Newcomb were much better, and the Concordia Chorus was very good indeed. The numbers which it sang in the original Latin or German were particularly pleasing, but perhaps for reasons not at all connected with language.

Though naturally the Singers did not have quite the deep, rich organ tone that the male chorus had in several of its pieces, their concert was as enjoyable. Their balance was as good even if their voices were less full, and the tone of their concert was higher.

Signed:  
Gaston Hall

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Dear Editor:

This letter is written in answer to your question. "Do you have a gripe?" Yes, I do. First, I would like to ask Miss Ouida Eldridge if she has ever been in the cafeteria, or heard any comments made by the students? From reading her article in the high school edition of the P&W I don't think she has. I believe in the free press, but I do not believe in trickery. I think the high school seniors should really know about the conditions in the cafeteria. Now, the cafeteria isn't as bad as it may seem thus far. I don't think, however, that "Millsaps offers the best substitute for 'mama's' food." It is a substitute and at times a very good one, but inconsistency is the general rule. Neither do I think the prices are so moderate either. The prices aren't too bad, but I certainly think they are high enough for the cafeteria to realize a profit—a very sizeable profit, which I have heard is denied.

The dining room surroundings aren't pleasant. That building is the drabest one on the campus—excusing the infirmary. Meal books do work to the advantage of the students, but they also work to the disadvantage by making it compulsory for a student to pay for the food, good or bad, whether or not he chooses to eat it. And what benefit is to be realized by the students in the new banquet hall, I cannot see. Any organization desiring to give a banquet will more than likely choose to serve the delicious food offered by LeFleur's or the Rotisserie, as they have done in the past.

This article is not meant to be a slam on Mrs. Smith, but is merely to correct what I believe to be misstatements or partial truths concerning the cafeteria. I firmly believe that Mrs. Smith sincerely endeavors to give us that good food in pleasant surroundings that was mentioned in the High School Edition of the P&W, but the desire may not have been united with the necessary cooperation.

As for reform, I think that much could be done by putting the cafeteria on a "pay as you desire" basis, that is, have non-compulsory meal tickets. Another school rule which I believe is unnecessary is the rule against smoking in the cafeteria. As all smokers know, a cigarette is most enjoyable after a meal than any other time. That "friendly" atmosphere could be created by students sitting around after meals, smoking and chatting.

Sincerely yours,  
Frank Simpson

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Dear Editor:

When I was a freshman at Millsaps I was taught to play golf in my gym class. I liked it, so I've kept it up for four years. But whenever I want to play on Sunday afternoon I have to go to either the municipal or the country club courses. I often see other Millsaps students there.

Our college has a right to be proud of its golf course. It is one of only five in the city and one of the best of these, but it has a sign that says, "No Sunday Golf." The other four courses are always crowded on Sunday afternoons, but the Millsaps course is conspicuously bare.

I am a staunch Methodist myself and have great respect for the Methodist Church as well as for the powers-that-be of Millsaps College. But I believe that if a thing is wrong, it is wrong any day of the week. I do not think people should play golf on Sunday morning when they ought to be in Church. But I do believe that tennis, horseback riding, visiting friends, driving a car, or playing golf are wholesome Sunday afternoon recreations.

I believe that in closing the golf course on Sunday afternoon the college is denying to students, alumni, and the general public a service which it should render gladly and profitably. The money collected for green fees on Sunday afternoons could be given to the church or to some worthy charity, or even to a college project such as the long-suffering curtain fund.

Therefore, I would like very much to see the sign on the course changed to read, "No Sunday Morning Golf."

Sincerely,  
Frances Beacham


**Hathorn Announces  
Chesterfield Winners**

Winners of the Chesterfield contest held in the Grill this past week, were announced today by John Hathorn, Chesterfield representative on the campus.

Robert Hoffman and Don Pearson tied for first place with entries of 186 and 190 respectively. Robert Hoffman also won second place with an entry of 193.

There were 188 cigarettes in the jar. The contest was open to all members of Millsaps student body, and as many entries could be submitted as desired, as long as they were on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper.

The winners will receive a carton of Chesterfields as a prize.

  
**PURPLE AND WHITE**  
MILLSAPS COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLICATION  
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909  
Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Christian Center. Telephone 2-5382.  
Advertising Rates Upon Request  
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1950      Member      1951  
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Feature Writers: Margaret Weston, Meredith Stigler, Barbara Myers, Evelyn Newman, Imogene Harrell, Turner Cassity, Ann Marae Simpson, Rachel Simpson, Bill Holland.  
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Business Staff: Mary Lipsey, Sammy Moore, Rodney Clement.  
Typist: Gene Wilkinson.  
Photographer: Ewin Gaby.

**TAPPEES—**  
(Cont'd. from page 1)

**PI KAPPA DELTA**  
Pi Kappa Delta offers membership to those who have given distinguished service in debating, oratory, or extemporaneous public speaking. Three men were invited to membership. They are Professor Lance Goss, Irby Turner, and Robert Hunt.

**ETA SIGMA PHI**  
Eta Sigma Phi is a national honor fraternity recognizing ability in classical studies. Students tapped were Hubert Robinson, Julia Aust, Roy Epperson, Irby Turner, Robert Hunt, Betty Grif-

fin, Sara Nell Linn, Carolyn Toler, Alice Ann Moore, and William Whitmore.

**KDE**  
Kappa Delta Epsilon choses its members from future teachers who have shown an interest in the field of education. Women invited to membership were Bettye Watkins, Annabelle Crisler, Betty Jo Davis, Virginia Cavett, Mary Joy Hill, and Tan McGee.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega is the national service honorary composed of former boy scouts. Those tapped were Tommy Hetrick, Arthur O'Neil, Tommy Woodard, Edward Gossard, and Louis Hodges.

  
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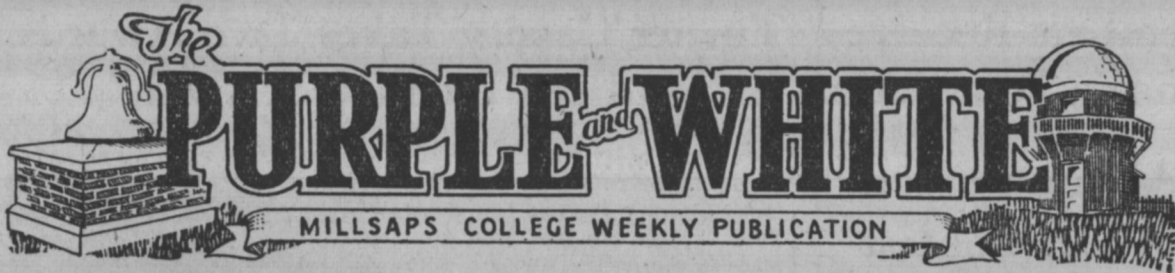
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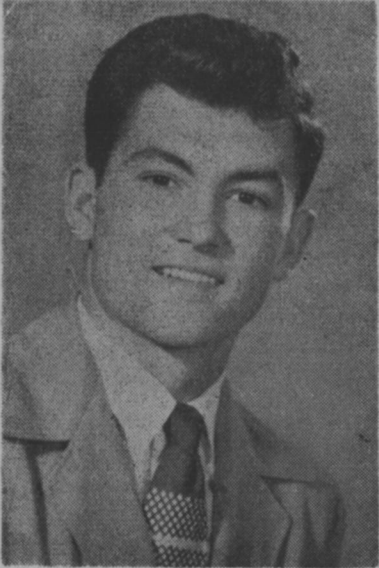
NUTS!

Vol. XLIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, APRIL 27, 1951

No. 23

PRESIDENT



SALE LILLY

# "Y" Conference Is April 27-29; East On Program

Norma Harrell, Mary Ann Babington, Mim Carpenter, and Joanne Huggins have been chosen by the YWCA as delegates to a Student YMCA-YWCA Conference on April 27-29 at Camp Blake W. Godfrey, Durant. Several representatives of the YM will also attend the conference.

Milly East, Co-chairman of the conference, will appear on the program.

# WJDX To Present Millsaps Students In Music Program

Several Millsaps representatives are appearing in one of a series of college music programs presented over WJDX at 1 P.M. Saturday afternoon.

Dr. M. C. White will review the Southern Literary Festival of April 19-20. The program will also include several piano selections. Barbara Myers will play "The Hills of Anacapri", by Debussy; Eleanor Millsaps will play three "Symphonic Etudes" by Schumann; Leslie Reeves will play "Homage a Rameau", by Debussy.

Henry Clement and Edna Khayat will sing two selections.

# John Kimball Gives "Arizona Highways" To Millsaps Library

John Kimball, Millsaps alumnus of the class of '34, has given the school a subscription to the monthly magazine, "Arizona Highways," said Dr. M. L. Smith this week.

The magazine which is put out by the Arizona Power & Light Company, contains scenic and informative pictures and articles concerning Arizona, its citizens, and the flora and fauna of the region.

# Six SEB Candidates Nominated

PRESIDENT



E. B. STRAIN

SECRETARY



NORMA HARRELL

The Student Executive Board in session Tuesday morning nominated six candidates for the student body officers to be chosen in the general elections Thursday May 10.

Nominated by the Board for president are Sale Lilly, Charleston and E. B. Strain, Jackson; for vice-president, T. W. Lewis, Columbus, and Sonnye Smith, Carrollton. Candidates for secretary-treasurer are Shelia Trapp, Tupelo, and Norma Harrell, Mobile, Ala.

Other nominations may be made from the student body by petition, with the petition bearing the names of at least six per cent of the students enrolled. These petitions must be turned in to Sale Lilly, SEB, on or before May 1.

Sale Lilly is a member of the Ministerial League and an officer in his social fraternity, Kappa Sigma. Lilly is the vice-president and acting president of the student body.

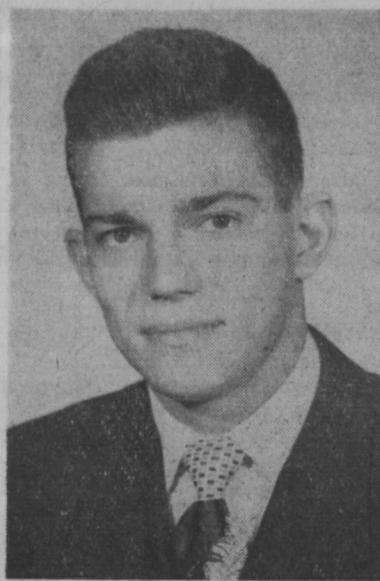
E. B. Strain is president of Kappa Alpha social fraternity and a member of the "M" Club.

T. W. Lewis serves as president of the Topper Club. He was president of the freshman class of 1950-51. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, the "M" Club and the Ministerial League.

Sonnye Smith holds the office of Business Manager of the P&W and is an officer of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, International Relations Club, the Millsaps Singers, Ministerial League, Men's Pan-Hellenic.

Shelia Trapp serves as pledge See SEB (Cont'd. on page 4)

VICE-PRESIDENT



T. W. LEWIS  
SECRETARY



SHELIA TRAPP

VICE-PRESIDENT



SONNYE SMITH

# P & W For 1950 Rated By ACP As First Class

The first semester editions of the Purple and White have been awarded a rating of First Class, according to an announcement received last week from the Associated Collegiate Press. Lowrey Varnado, senior from Jackson, was the editor of the 1950 Purple and White.

See P & W (Cont'd. on page 4)

# Majors Attend Science Meet In Cleveland

Many Millsaps students are attending the Mississippi Academy of Science Meeting April 27-29 at Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland.

Dr. R. R. Priddy president of the Academy, will deliver the Presidential Address, "Several Sciences But a Single Purpose", Friday morning. Other Millsaps delegates and their papers and demonstrations are: "Fishes Collected on the Oregon in the Eastern Gulf of Mexico," by James P. O'Flarity, "Kilmichael Dome—An See SCIENCE—

(Cont'd. on page 2)

# Seniors Choose Parting Gift At Meeting

A decoration for the North West street entrance was chosen as the seniors' gift to the school in a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. R. H. Moore read plans for the commencement exercises. May 8 was set as the date for the president's reception.

A copy of commencement plans will be available later to all seniors missing the meeting.

# Holland And Allen To Head 1952 Bobashela Edition

Bill Holland, junior from Vicksburg, is the newly elected editor of the 1952 Bobashela, according to Dr. R. H. Moore. Business manager is Jimmy Allen, sophomore of Jackson.

Holland was editor of the 1951 edition of Stylus, Millsaps literary magazine. He is also an associate editor of the Purple and White, a member of Kit Kat, men's literary fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, service organization, and Pi Kappa

Alpha social fraternity.

Allen is a member of the "M" Club, Singers, and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Other members of the Bobashela staff will be appointed later.

SIGMA LAMBDA



These five, smiling coeds are recent tappees of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary at Millsaps. They are, left to right, Betty Jo Davis, Norma Harrell, Ann Sisson, Alice Mae Rowland and Peggy Parrish.

(P & W Photo by Ewin Gaby)

# "See How They Run" Presented By Alpha Psi Omega, April 26-27

Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players are presenting the three-act comedy, "See How They Run" Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27 in the Christian Center auditorium.

Lance Goss is directing the play. Jake Harris is stage manager, Chris Brewer is assistant director, and George Reid is assistant stage manager.

The cast is as follows: Shelia Trapp is Penelope Toop, a former actress. Robert Blount is Corporal Clive Winton, an actor. Eddie Collins plays the part of Reverend Lionel Toop, the vicar. Roger Hest-

er plays the Bishop of Lax. Rooney Farish is Miss Skillon, a spinster. Dottie Bond plays Ida, the maid. Fred DeLong is seen as the Reverend Arthur Humphrey. Gene Sparks is the Intruder. Ed Deweese plays Sergeant Fevers.

The various committees and chairmen are: Scenery, George Reid; Hand Properties, Annabelle Crisler and Joanne Huggins; Stage Properties, Robert Anderson; Make-up, Mary Lipsey and Glenna Goodwin; Publicity, James Whitehouse; Tickets, Betty Ann Posey.



## Twelve Faculty Members Receive \$23,000 From Carnegie Foundation

Twelve Millsaps faculty recently received \$23,000 from the Carnegie Foundation as research grants.

Dr. William Tausch, Dean of Wooster College in Illinois, recently visited Millsaps to evaluate the program here.

The twelve research projects now in progress are The Negro Carpetbagger, Wharton; Organized Terrorism in the South, Ferguson; A Photographic Study of Two Eclipses and Their Effects on Radio Waves, Galloway; College Training for Music Directors and Workers in Protestant Churches in the South, Russell; Observation of Voice Lessons and Study of New Music, Coulet.

Study of Blood of Vertebrate Animals, Girvin, Price; History of Millsaps, Goodman; Effectiveness of Millsaps Practice Teaching Methods, Haynes; Evaluation of Liberal Arts College According to Alumni, Koontz.

Contemporary Piano Music of North and South American Composers, Penn; Examination of Mineral Content of Water in Greensand Areas, Price.

## Alumna Places In Art Contest

Mrs. Ann Ammons Howard, a Millsaps graduate, was recently featured in Life magazine in an article on a national amateur art competition sponsored by the magazine Art News. Mrs. Howard's painting "Nocturnal Study" won second prize among water colors.

While at Millsaps Mrs. Howard was a member of Kappa Delta social sorority and Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary. She was a Bobashela beauty for three years.

Mrs. Howard is now living at Oxford while her husband, also a Millsaps graduate, is studying medicine at the University.

Government proof: "Why the quotations on this quiz paper?" Honest Sophomore: "Courtesy of the man on my left."

The Daily Texan

Lightning once hit a Duke chapel spire twice within three days.

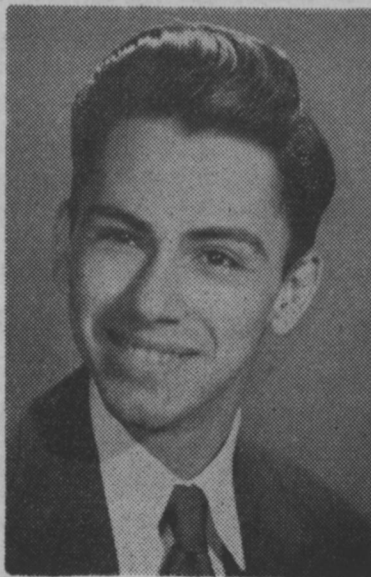
## Turner Cassity Takes Two Awards In Southern Literary Festival

Turner Cassity, Millsaps senior, received two awards in the Southern Literary Festival last week. The Jackson student won first place in the poetry division with his entry, "Sundown And Potiphar." His "The Beautiful Lady of Guadalupe Hidalgo" was given second honor in the informal essay group.

Cassity has an already established reputation as a writer. He placed first in poetry in the 1949-50 Literary Festival with "New Orleans." His "Reprieve" will appear in the forthcoming edition of the National Anthology of College Poetry.

Miss Judy Walters of Jackson, Belhaven student, received the \$100 sweepstakes award for her formal essay, "Strife on the Floss." Columnist Paul Flowers of the Commercial Appeal made the presentation.

The awards were announced Friday night after a banquet at Belhaven, concluding the festival. Millsaps and Belhaven Colleges were hosts to representatives from 17 colleges and universities for the Festival held April 19 and 20.



TURNER CASSITY

## 136 Students Are Enrolled In Night Classes

Adult night classes began at Millsaps Monday night, April 23. The classes, instructors, and number enrolled are as follows:

Introduction to Accounting: William Shanks, Millsaps graduate, M.A. from University of Chicago, C.P.A.; 21.

Engineering Drafting: Miss Irene E. Miller, B.C.E. from University of Iowa, Hydraulic engineer with U.S. Waterways Experiment Station; 23.

Introduction to Psychology: Mr. C. L. Darby, Millsaps faculty; 19.

Personnel Management: Mr. Arthur Sullivan, Attorney, Personnel consultant; 18.

College Algebra: Mr. W. S. Winn, Millsaps faculty; 12.

Elementary French: Miss Elizabeth Craig, Millsaps faculty; 14.

Public Speaking: Unfilled; 14.

Applied Psychology: Mr. C. L. Darby, Millsaps faculty; 15.

A total of 136 students have enrolled. Classes will continue until July 30, 1951.

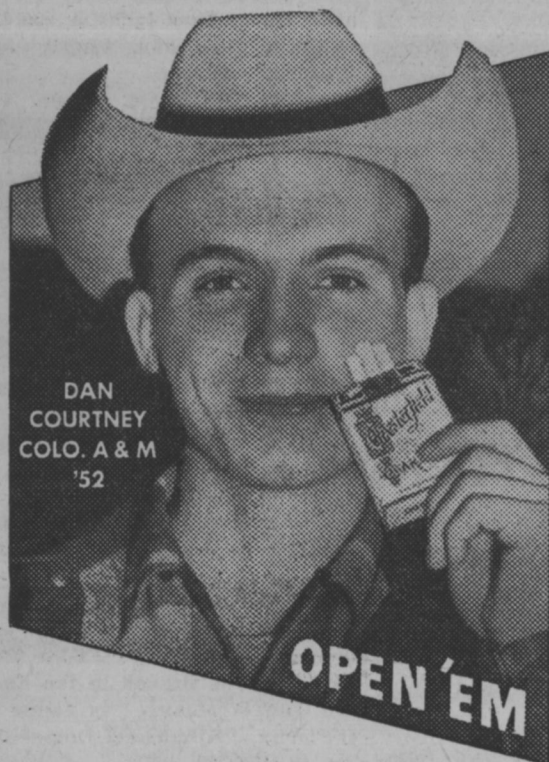
### SCIENCE—

(Cont'd. from page 1)

Unusual Uplift," by Dr. R. R. Pridy; "Special Projects and Investigations Conducted by Premedical Students at Millsaps College," by Monelle Smith, Lanier Jones, and Cecil Jenkins.

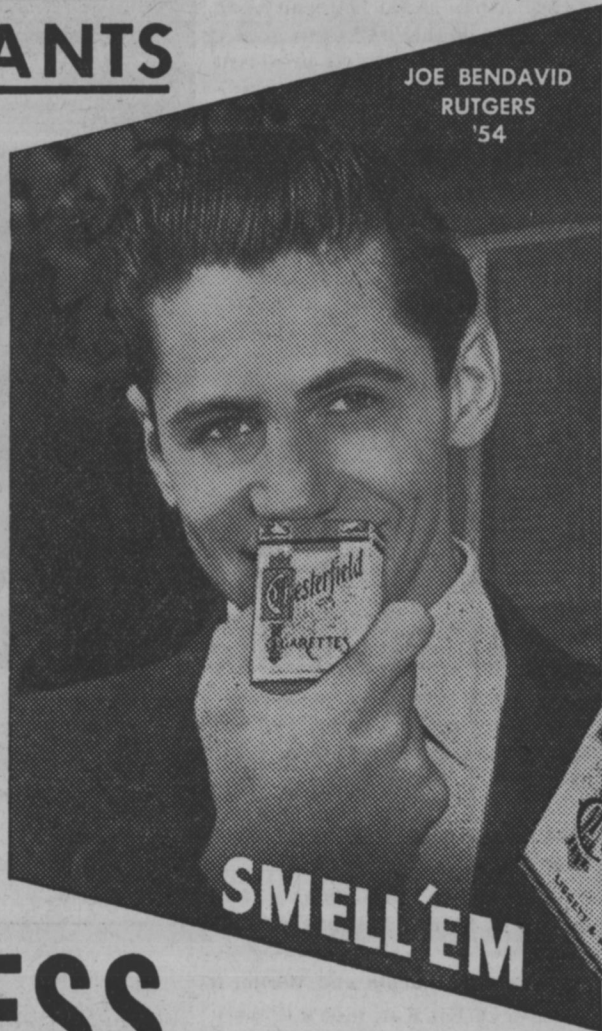
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## KD's Give Dance Tomorrow In Hotel Edwards Ball Room

The Kappa Delta April Showers, a campus-wide dance, given by Kappa Delta sorority, will be held this year in the Ball Room of the Hotel Edwards, Saturday, April 28, from eight to one.

Dan Wright's orchestra will play for the dance.

Neeley Sanford, social chairman, is in charge of all arrangements for the dance.

Ginny Park and Jean Land are in charge of the decorations.

The KD's and their dates will have an intermission supper at Fagan's Parlor.

### Date List

The date list is as follows:

Mary Lou McGee, Bobby Gene Cooper; Sally Ann Batson, Eddie Collins; Jo Ann Bratton, B. F. Lee; Barbara Davis, Billy Irby; Edna Khayat, Jack Vollmer; Sara Nell Linn, Robert Richter; Barbara Myers, Sonny Estes; Cola O'Neal, Gus Carraway; Nanette Weaver, Pete Hogaboom; Emily Costigan, Bill Williams; Frances Ramsey, Rufus Gardner.

Polly Wren, Jimmy Pounds; Ruth Lowery, Forrest Tohill; Pepe Wren, Louis Chatham; Elizabeth Harris, Pat Caffey; Bettye Watkins, Sonny Smith; Martha Henderson, Jack Mobley; Marilyn Jen-

## Cedar's Is Scene Of Recent Party Given By KA's

The Cedars of Lebanon was the rendezvous for a picturesque set of "Sharecroppers" last Friday night, April 20. The Alpha Mu chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with the costume party for their members, pledges and dates.

Entertainment was provided by Bill Jeffries who sang "Old Man River," and a quartet. Barbecued pork was served.

June May March was one student enrolled at Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

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## Chi Omegas Give Mothers' Tea This Sunday

Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega sorority is giving a Mother's Tea on Sunday, April 29 from 3:30 until 5:00.

Elizabeth Lester and Suzanna Alford are in charge of invitations. Barbara Smith, Olive Coker, and Minnie Farlow are in charge of refreshments.

The party will be held at the Chi Omega Lodge and in the garden. Almost fifty mothers are expected to enjoy the occasion.

## Whatcha Say, Youse Guys, Are You From Dixie—Now?

by Rachael Simpson

Familiar strains of the tune, "Are You From Dixie?" drift from a nearby music room; the phrase is caught up; and even becomes an expression of greeting on the Mill-saps campus.

Dixie. That's the place where "de fields ob cotton" grow and "de river just keeps rolling." And where all us fried-chicken—lovin' Suthen-born chil'en live. But noted for our hospitality, we welcome all foreigners from above the Mason-Dixon line. Perhaps that's why on our campus very often the twang of a northern accent can be heard.

### No Plantations

"Am I from Dixie?" answered Doris Eden. "Well, not in the strictest sense, but I do live on the southside of Chicago." Doris came to Mississippi because the climate attracted her. Her only disappointment is that not everybody lives in lavish plantations. She loves the southern sunshine and delights in the new foods—chicken pie and ambrosia—that she has learned to eat. "The people in the South are 'swell', especially the 'fellows,'" she commented.

Another non-southerner on our campus is Marion Carlson, who came two years ago to see how "the other half of the world lives." She was so impressed she decided to stay. "I thought all of Mississippi was swamps, and the hills and sandy land I saw on Singers tour surprised me."

### Southern "tawk"

Marion especially likes sweet potato pie, sunshine, and magnolias in bloom, but misses the

morning and afternoon coffee sessions in Grand Rapids, Michigan. She's fascinated by the way southerners "tawk", but declares she'll never let it slip how much she likes the South.

As disloyal as it may sound, Norma Jean White says, "The kids here are so much more friendly." Illinois-bred, Norma came south to get warm, but now is ready to go north to get dry. The general atmosphere of friendliness at Mill-saps has impressed her from the very first. Next to people she likes southern-fried chicken, rice and gravy. "The easy going way of southerners" bothered her, but now Norma is reconciled to the quiet atmosphere and is an adopted daughter of the South.

### Beautiful Girls

"My one complaint is the inconsistency of the weather," says Les Burt, a former Indiana Hoosier. From the beginning Les has experienced the worst of southern atmospheric conditions since it was in the cold winter when he came south. He thinks (take a bow, girls) that southern girls are beautiful even if they are too domesticated. Especially fond of Mississippi, Les believes he is "truly from Dixie now."

Pat Busby still notices the peculiar way we Dixiecrats talk after having spent many summers in Mississippi before entering Millsaps. "In Illinois I have to down the Rebels, then when I'm here I have to support the North. It's a mess 'cause really I'm neutral."

### Rise and Sing

Pat has never failed to sing "Dixie" since the time the Singers held a prayer meeting for her when she wouldn't stand up as they sang it.

So "you all," our South must be a paradise if even the northerners like it, too. We give you a big southern smile and ask you just once more, "Are you from Dixie?"

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## Sparks

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**Stella**

By Stella Lucas

Tomorrow night's "April Showers" Ball given by Kappa Delta promises to be much fun. This is an open dance and Dan Wright will furnish the music for a gala evening.

Last Tuesday night the Chi Omegas held their annual open meeting at the home of Elizabeth Lester. Professor James Ferguson was the speaker and he gave a very informative talk on "The Relations Between China and the United States in the Last Five Years."

## Lambda Chi's Have Week-End Party At Morton Lake

The annual week-end party of the Theta Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was held Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22 at Roosevelt Lake, Morton, Mississippi.

Members and dates participated in swimming, dancing, and boating.

Professor and Mrs. Dale Dunnahoo chaperoned the party. Lambda Chi's and dates attending were; James Aldridge and Lucie Atkinson; Gene Wilkinson and Margaret Weston; Dale Overmyer and Eloise Knight; Eugene Loper and Betty May; Lee Baker and Lacy Rees.

Ed Freeman and Laura Cell Allen; Paul Day and Margaret Lee Inman; Hugh Baker and Mae Black; George Currey and Virginia Ann Hughes; Bobby Brooks and Louise Burton; Don Key and Johnye Laseter; Harvey Moore and Joyce Holliday; Dennis Brown and Jo Ann Kux; Larry Weston and date.

Virginia Peebles of Jackson, a Chi Omega, and Joe Frank Blake-ney, a Kappa Alpha, from Bay Springs, are recent pinnees.

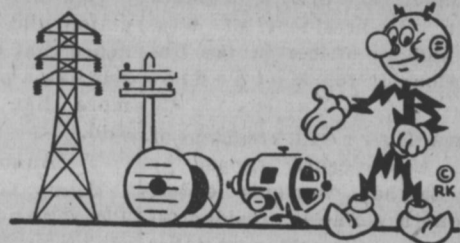
Eunice Middleton, Chi Omega, from Yazoo, is wearing Ben Rusche's Sigma Chi pin. Ben formerly attended Mississippi State.

Eugene Loper, a Lambda Chi Alpha, from Jackson, recently pinned Betty May, also from Jackson.

Harold Jackson, a ministerial student from Lake Cormorant and Louise Mitchell of Terry will be wed on June 5. Louise is a member of the Vikings.

Noree Latimer and Finis Williams are engaged and will be married in early June. Noree is a pledge to Beta Sigma Omicron and Finis is a member of Beta Theta Phi. Finis is stationed at San Diego, Cal.

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## Coed Hates To Agree— But Thinks Truman Is Right

by Evelyn Hawkins

A symposium was conducted to determine the opinions of students and faculty concerning President Truman's firing of General MacArthur. Probably, if the poll had been taken immediately after the ousting, a more varied response would have resulted; for, "Confusion had made its masterpiece." Truman had made another blunder, this one unforgivable. But now that a great deal of the clamor has ceased and folk have settled down to quiet thinking, here are some expressed opinions:

"Although I'm no admirer of Mr. Truman, I feel that he did the only thing which he, or any other chief executive, could have done under the circumstances. In our American setup the military is subordinate to the civil. Mr. Truman's action clearly demonstrated this fact."—Tip Allen, Senior, Canton.

### Hates To Agree

"People who seem to know much more about the situation think that Truman's ousting of MacArthur was a good thing. I'm inclined to the same opinion, tho' I hate like everything to agree with Truman."—Milly East, Senior, Columbia.

"I'm personally glad, but it shows an evidence that here in our own country, we can't get along together."—Norma Harrell, Junior, Mobile.

"There's no question that it was completely within the President's power, and as far as putting up a unified front for our foreign policy, I suppose it was a pretty good thing. However, I dislike the abruptness of Truman's method."

### SEB—

(Cont'd. from page 1)

trainer of her social sorority, Chi Omega. She is a member of the Millsaps Players, Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary, and the Christian Council. She is a "Y" cabinet member, vice-president of Wesleyan, and an officer in the National Council for Methodist Youth.

Norma Harrell, president of YWCA, was recently tapped by Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary. She is president of the Women's Council, a member of the Christian Council and Wesleyan.

—Kim Smith, Sophomore, Jackson.

### A Good Thing

"Now since people have had time to think, they're more prone to agree with what Truman did, though at first they naturally rebelled because MacArthur was a hero of the American people. But I didn't rebel."—Claire Luster, Junior, Clarksdale.

### General Insubordinate

"I approve of the removal chiefly on the basis of my differing with MacArthur's Far Eastern policy, which I am convinced would lead to an extension of the war into a full scale one. I also feel that MacArthur was insubordinate in stating his views through the leader of the opposition to Truman in the House of Representatives."—Prof. James Ferguson, History instructor.

"It's a good thing. My estimation of Truman has certainly been raised."—Jane Lee, Junior, Eupora.

## Preachers Called Ev'rything From Sheriffs To Salesmen

by Evelyn Newman

As you know, Millsaps is a hotbed of up-and-coming young preachers, who are either serving pastorates, or who fill in from time to time for pastors in the Jackson area. A book could be written in twelve volumes to outshine *Papa Was a Preacher* if we listened to all their stories, but a few of their anecdotes are especially novel.

### Parson or Sheriff?

Jim Campbell, for instance, serves a charge near Jackson. The "town character" on the Harrisville Circuit is a fellow who can't be convinced that Jim isn't the county sheriff. Don't know whether Jim's been totin' his shootin' irons or whether one of the stars in his crown has slipped out of place.

One of Selby Alworth's congregation told him in strictest confidence that he didn't conduct himself like a preacher at all. "You're more like a human being," he said.

### Announcements Lost

Benny Youngblood preached in Picayune not too long ago. He had all his announcements written on a card which he put safely away—somewhere. He went through the

book of contortions looking in pockets, hymnals, under the rug, etc. for his card but never found it. The folks who donated altar flowers that day glared throughout the service for not having been duly thanked, and the day's announcements consisted of, "Prayer meeting will be held on—ah—Wednesday night."

Working as assistant pastor in Biloxi last summer, Barry Kimbrough helped take a church census. At one of his stops, a housewife answered from her front steps to his questions, "No thanks, We don't care for any," and promptly retreated, slamming the door behind her.

### Look Ma—No Pulpit

"Tomato" Tilman's prize story is about his first Sunday preaching at Paris, Miss., a very small country church. He bowed reverently, hands on the pulpit, for the pastoral prayer, lifted his hands, and put them down quickly finding—no pulpit. Yes, he caught it in time to salvage part of it, and one of his stewards came to the rescue with some saw horses as a prop for sermon notes.

"Tomato" also says he preached for thirteen unlucky minutes once with a light bug down his collar. He's still wondering what sermon text he used.

### He's a Killer

Clay Lee is perhaps our most popular minister. Before his engagement to Dot Striklin was announced, his name appeared weekly in the high school gossip column, much to Clay's embarrassment—so he claims.

If you have a couple of days to listen and a strong arm that can't be talked off, you might ask these boys to tell you more. They never forget a good story.

## The Christian Corner

By Nona Ewing

### Wesleyan

Mr. Dave Miller, Regional Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, was on our campus Tuesday and Wednesday to talk to and advise those interested in volunteer work. He had lunch Tuesday with a group of the students and was available for interviews for the rest of the day.

### Canterbury Club

Four delegates, Mary Alberta Grantham, Shirley Parker, Myrene Punshon, and Carolyn Toler, will attend a Canterbury Club Conference at Mississippi Southern this weekend.

Twenty high school seniors were honored at a supper given by the Millsaps Members.

### Westminster

Westminster had its regular meeting Wednesday night with the program under the direction of Ann Sisson.

## BOO! GOT ANY NEWS?



Shirley Parker, news editor for the co-ed edition of Purple and White, does a bang-up job of "scaring up" material for this week's paper. Millsaps coeds annually take over the staff of Purple and White for one edition.

(P & W Photo by Ewin Gaby)

## Dissertation On Roasted Coeds Or—Pass The Unguentine

By Barbara Myers

The art of roasting was discovered in the obscure time of the great Confucius—in the Golden Age. At that time roasting applied only to animals but now, as Grandma says, things have changed. Millions flock to beaches and summer resorts, hopeful of acquiring the new look, the tropical sun tan.

Though we have no beach here at Millsaps, once in a while the sun decides to give us a break and shine. On such rare occasions happy girls rise early, attire themselves in the scantiest clothing possible and dash out the back doors of Whitworth and Sanders. Then some blankets are quickly placed over the porch railing to insure privacy, while others are spread on the concrete floor to insure comfort.

### Roasting Recipe

Now the cooking process begins. It is indeed interesting to behold these lovely damsels who fain would improve the flesh God gave them. They are passive to refreshing warmth or to scorching heat. By slow degrees they bake, turning at regular intervals so that all

parts may be equally exposed.

Time is passed in writing letters or expounding on timely topics of conversation. Cokes, sunglasses, cigarettes, baby oil, and hundreds of other insignificant articles are passed to and fro, in and out the windows. By high noon, the porch resembles Grand Central Station. There's no elbow room, but even less standing room.

### Out Of The Oven

Only a few more hours and they are roasted. There is nothing more desirable than the tawny, well watched, not-over-roasted skin, but what a sacrifice of the exterior tegument!

Now where did I put that unguentine?

### P & W—

(Cont'd. from page 1)

The paper received a total of 885 points in the "Excellent" class. This is the second year and fourth consecutive time the paper has received this rating.

The Millsaps paper was included in the group of only 40 college newspapers receiving First Class rating.

A decade ago Alexander Hull, Jr., startled the college world when he entered the University of Washington at the ripe old age of 12. Hull was able to read before he was two, but he never attended grade school.

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## MIM 'ries

by Mim Carpenter

Did you know that we have some "co-ed" athletes here at Millsaps? Indeed we do and I think I shall salute them with a few lines.

Though they are not allowed to participate in inter-collegiate athletics, except for tennis, they have some gay times in their intramural program. My opinion would be that you find some girls at Millsaps that would give some of the Jr. College "pro's" a run for their . . . position. Not only do the girls get great enjoyment from participating in the game, but a great deal of pleasure comes in naming the teams. Perhaps you've heard of "The Limpin' Lassies," "Roughnecks," "Wynner's," "Home-Brewer's," "Yankee-Rebs," "Tossers," and others. (I might add, however, that it is not the policy of the girls to try and live up to the team name!)

### Volleyball

Each year the girls look forward with great expectation to each sport. They always start with volleyball, where lots of interest is shown—especially among the freshmen. The mention of volleyball makes us think back . . . we find Martha Sue Montgomery standing opposite us and serving—the ball coming straight and hard right where no one is standing! Or possibly we're facing Marion Carlson at the net and the next thing we know "the Yankee Lieutenant" has spiked one right at our feet. Are you remembering with me? Fine—let's continue.

### Basketball

After volleyball we turn to basketball, which seems to be about the most popular sport with the girls. After the fun of naming the teams and the schedule has been set up—that is, after we've found out when the boys will "let" us have the gym—play begins. We find here that such people as Onie Scott take great advantage of the "limited dribble;" or Penny Hardy takes advantage of her height—but why does she try to shoot around the short girl instead of over her?; or Chris Brewer running around trying to get the gym for a few hours, or a boy to call the game, or "Miss D.," to explain to her why things didn't go off today.

### Softball

Oh? But our next sport is softball. Here we see faces that are participating in sports for the first time during the year. When we think of softball we can remember Virginia Peebles behind the bat, looking exceptionally good with the mask on; or Sue Robinson standing over by first base trying her best to "rattle" the opposing pitcher and team—she doesn't limit this talk to the softball diamond, tho; it goes on constantly on or off the playing field. Then, too, we will remember a ball being hit down the third base line and Virginia Price, the third baseman, trying her best to figure out how the ball got by her. (Should we tell her?)

### Tennis

We see that the next thing on our calendar is our only inter-collegiate sport—tennis. We can always remember here about Jeanne Shields, Tan McGee, and Jean Carroll flipping to see who would play "Lil" over at Mississippi College. Seems that Tan lost the flip, but they were all quite relieved to



These girls, members of the Millsaps Majorette Club and their guest, with their chaperones left Friday for a most enjoyable weekend on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The group was very fortunate in having beautiful weather to help them enjoy the many opportunities for fun in the sun.

(photo by E. J. ...)

### STUNT NIGHT

I should like to express my sincere appreciation to every person who participated in Stunt Night. Even with all the "rules and regulations" we had a wonderful crowd who apparently had a good time. Thanks for your co-operation.

Frances Decell.

## Women Netters Lose To Meridian

After a "not too good" tennis season thus far our girls are hoping desperately to make an "end of the season surge" Thursday when they play hostess to the girls from Mississippi College.

The latest results for the girls are:

By winning both of the doubles matches and three of the singles matches, the Meridian Junior College women's tennis team defeated the Millsaps netters 5-1 at Riverside Park, Jackson, Mississippi.

Frieda Simmons, Meridian, defeated Tan McGee, Millsaps, 6-4, 6-2; Clara Brandon, Meridian, won over Penny Hardy, Millsaps, 6-3, 6-3; Mary Belle Walker, Meridian, beat Jean Carroll, Millsaps, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4; Bobbye Collum, Millsaps, defeated Martha Nelle Jones, Meridian, 6-2, 6-4. In the doubles matches, Walker and Brandon, Meridian, won over Hardy and Carroll, Millsaps, 6-3, 6-2; Simmons and Jones, Meridian, defeated Collum and McGee, Millsaps, 6-2, 6-2.

On the tar courts of Belhaven, the Millsaps netters suffered a worse fate—losing all their matches to the Belhaven tennis team. Margaret Ann Belah, B, defeated Jean Carroll, M, 6-4, 6-3; Jean Arrington, B, outpointed Jo Huggins, M, 6-2, 6-4; Ike Robinson and Hampton Holland, B, teamed to down Penny Hardy and Jeanne Shields, M, 6-2, 6-2; Dixie Alexander and Elsie Emmons, B, defeated Tan McGee and Betty Small, M, 7-5, 6-3.

find out that the much dreaded opponent had graduated.

In all athletics we find some "immortals"—the girls here are no exception. We would find on such a list the following names, as well as others: Billings, Cowan, Leonard, Liming, Wynn. This year there will be other names added: Brewer, Hardy, Robinson, Ross, Carlson, Scott, and possibly others.

And now we say to the senior athletes, "Good luck wherever you may be—Africa, Mississippi, Minnesota, or Alaska—and we will miss you". . . But Oh! look at all those freshman girls coming there. Ah! 'tis time to start another year. Yes, truly it is, but there are some things and some people that lie in our "memories".

### OFF FOR FUN 'N SUN

## Southern Wins State Tournament Millsaps Netters Bow Out Early

Mississippi Southern won the State Tennis Tournament with 20 points. The boys from Delta State came in second with 16, and Ole Miss took a third with 12.

The teams participating were Delta State, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Mississippi College, Mississippi Southern, and Millsaps.

Jimmy Peterson of Delta State took individual honors when he won the number one singles, and then teamed with Rowland to take first place in the number one doubles.

#### First round singles results:

Peterson, Delta, downed Allen, M. C., 6-1, 6-0; Mangin, Southern, won from Wills, Millsaps, by default; Bessey, Southern, defeated Abrens, M. C., 6-1, 4-6, 7-5; Rowland, Delta, was victorious over Collins, Millsaps, 6-2, 6-3; Marinno, Southern, won from Hannah, M. C., 6-1, 6-1; Rosenbaum, Ole Miss, nosed out Joy, State, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.

Bishop, Ole Miss, downed D. Johnson, State, 6-1, 6-2; Kitchens, M. C., outscored King, Millsaps, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1; Geer, State, topped Wilderson, Delta, 6-0, 6-0; Jabour, Ole Miss, took Brooks, Millsaps, 6-4, 6-3; Arrington, Ole Miss, came out ahead of Shipley, Southern, 6-6, 6-4, 6-3; Stewart, Southern, defeated Manning, Delta, 6-1, 6-0.

#### First round doubles results:

Peterson-Rowland, Delta, blanked Collins-Lee, Millsaps, 6-0, 6-0; Mangin-Lucky, Southern, downed Padro-Geer, State, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Bessey-Duffie, Southern, came out ahead of King-Brooks, Millsaps, 6-1, 9-7; Rogers-Kitchens, M. C., were victors over Johnson-Rosenbaum, Ole Miss, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6; Arrington-Bishop, Ole Miss., beat Twaddle-Joy, State, 7-5, 6-2; Earle-Busby, Delta, took Pearce-Hannah, M. C., 6-2, 6-3.

#### Second round singles results:

Twaddle, State, was victorious over Mangin, Southern, 6-2, 6-3; Peterson, Delta, overtook Sherman, Ole Miss, 6-4, 6-2; Padro, State, ousted Bessey, Southern, 6-2, 6-3; Rowland, Delta, downed C. Johnson, Ole Miss, 7-9, 6-2, 6-1; Busby, Delta, outscored Rosenbaum, Ole Miss, 7-5, 6-1; Marinno, Southern, defeated Varnado, Millsaps, 6-4, 7-5.

Bishop, Ole Miss, blanked Earle,

Delta, 6-0, 6-0; Duffie, Southern, beat Kitchen, M. C., 6-4, 6-3; Jabour, Ole Miss, put down Rogers, M. C., 6-1, 6-3; Geer, State, eliminated Lucky, Southern, 6-0, 6-1; Arrington, Ole Miss, came out ahead of Pearce, M. C., 6-2, 6-1; Stewart, Southern, topped Lee, Millsaps, 6-1, 6-0.

#### Second round doubles results:

Sherman-Jabour, Ole Miss, were downed by Peterson-Rowland, Delta, 6-4, 11-9; Mangin-Lucky, Southern, defeated Allen-Ahrens, M. C., 6-1, 6-4; Wilderson-Wun, Delta, lost to Bessey-Duffie, Southern, 6-4, 6-2; Johnson-Shipley, State, beat Rogers-Kitchen, M. C., 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Earle-Busby, Delta, won over Black-Anders, Millsaps, 6-1, 7-5; Stewart-Mannino, Southern, were victorious over Arrington-Bishop, Ole Miss, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

#### Singles finals:

Peterson, Delta, 7-5, 6-1; over Twaddle, State; Padro, State, lost to Rowland, Delta, 6-2, 6-2; Jabour, Ole Miss, came out with a victory over Geer, State, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; Bishop, Ole Miss, was defeated by Duffie, Southern, 6-4, 6-4; Arrington, Ole Miss, bows to Stewart, Southern, 6-3, 6-2; Mannino, Southern, took Busby, Delta, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

#### Doubles finals:

Peterson-Rowland, Delta, overtook Mangin-Lucky, Southern, 6-4, 6-3; Bessey-Duffie, Southern, walked over Johnson-Shipley, State, 6-0, 6-3; Stewart-Mannino,

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## Pikes, KA's Chalk-Up Wins In Past Week

The past week has found the boys rather busy with their softball intramurals. The "Pikes" and "KAs" went all out to win two games each. The Pikes defeated the Lambda Chi's 8-1, and the Ministers 4-3 in an over-time game that took 13 innings to break the score.

The KA's defeated the Ministers 3-1, and the Lambda Chi's 4-2. Other games of the week found the Ministers defeated by the Independents 6-2, and the Independents in turn were downed by the Lambda Chi's 5-4.

In the only other game of the week the "Sigs" outscored the "Pikes" 7-3.

#### The Standing's to Date:

| TEAM             | WON | LOST |
|------------------|-----|------|
| Independents     | 3   | 1    |
| Kappa Sigma      | 2   | 1    |
| Kappa Alpha      | 2   | 1    |
| Pi Kappa Alpha   | 2   | 2    |
| Ministers        | 1   | 3    |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 1   | 3    |

## Girl's Softball Schedule Given

The Girls' Softball has finally survived bad weather and Singers Tour without too many casualties. The girls have returned to the diamond now in full-force with a new vigor and lots of excess energy. The remainder of their schedule is as follows:

April 30—Small vs. Courtney.

May 1—Montgomery vs. Price.

May 2—Robinson vs. Courtney.

May 3—Small vs. Brewer.

May 7—Montgomery vs. Courtney.

May 8—Price vs. Small.

Southern, won from Earle-Busby, Delta, 6-2, 6-1.

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and Introducing **BONZO**



STUNT NIGHT WINNERS



Representatives of Kappa Alpha fraternity wave their prize in victory on Stunt Night, April 18. Their winning stunt was a parody on the recent Jackson investigation with Turner Cassity (holding the coveted bucket) acting as judge. Holding Judge Cassity are E. B. Strain and Bill Jeffreys.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

Kappa Alpha Stunt Wins Bucket; Kappa Delta And BSO Also Place

Kappa Alpha fraternity placed first in the eleventh annual Millsaps Stunt Night on April 18 at 7:30 in the Christian Center auditorium. The prize-winning skit was a parody on the recent investigation held in Jackson, but featured Millsaps faculty members as participants.

Organizations placing second and third were Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma Omicron.

The programs, written on paper sacks, gave the order of the pro-

gram which was as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha, "Moments Musical;" Beta Sigma Omicron, "Is This Game in Season?;" Ministers, "Knix-Knox Barbershop;" Phi Mu "If;" Kappa Alpha, "Grade Selling;" Vikings, "Both Feet in Hades;" Kappa Sigma, "Millsaps A Crime;" Chi Omega, "The Life of Marthur Aurray;" Pi Kappa Alpha, "College Exams of 1952;" Kappa Delta, "Gone with the Draft or Just a Lot of Hot Air."

"The Play's The Thing"—  
The Thing To See, That Is

"The play's the thing," so Hamlet said, but on the Millsaps campus many students innocently ask, "What play?"

Evidently not many of these persons know when a play is being presented; or if they are aware of it, they are not interested enough to attend. Of course, by the time the Purple and White is in your hands, one production of the newest Millsaps play, *See How They Run*, will have been presented.

But if tradition wins out, it will have been very poorly attended. Ever since I have been at Millsaps the Players and Alpha Psi Omega have sponsored some of the best one-act and three-act plays available.

The work that goes on backstage in order that these plays can be produced is carried on by an unlimited number of people—people interested in lighting, make-up, costumes, props, and stage setting. And they usually exhibit good evidence of hard work well done.

The time they spend in preparation for the big night, however, can't be compared with that of the actors and actresses who practice afternoons and nights with the rest of the cast, not counting the endless hours alone in their room learning lines and cues.

Perhaps dramatics is dull and uninteresting to you. But when a friend says that Elizabeth Taylor or Guy Madison is on at the movies, then you waste no time dashing down town.

Well, now, doesn't it seem logical that these same people should be equally excited when students that they actually know and are associated with are presented in person in a stage production?

The plays need your support, so if you didn't go last night, be sure to attend tonight and *See How They Run*.  
B. W.

It's Coffee Hour Time

One Thursday afternoon last year, Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, sponsored its initial Coffee Hour in Galloway Hall. Once a week the living room in the boys' dorm was crowded with chattering students and professors chewing cookies and drinking coffee or tea.

Some of them remained the full hour; others drifted in, then out. But it was usually agreed that Coffee Hour was a wonderful idea, the refreshments were a good appetizer for supper, and the fellowship couldn't be beat.

Eventually other organizations were asked to sponsor the social hour for a month at a time. This plan removed part of the responsibility from the members of Sigma Lambda for awhile, and at the same time involved more people.

This year the crowds have been so thin that hardly more than three people could be seen at one time. This creates an uncomfortable atmosphere and isn't very refreshing to the few who do come.

It can be understood that town students who are not kept on the campus for other reasons on Thursday afternoons find it difficult to return to the campus just for tea, coffee, or punch. However, they come back for other meetings that aren't nearly so much fun.

Dorm students should not feel excluded from the preceding scolding. They ought to be the first to arrive and the last to leave.

So come on all you friendly Majors—meetcha at Coffee Hour.  
B. W.

Name New Banquet Hall

The P&W has been asked by Mr. J. W. Wood, business manager of Millsaps, to perform a job which is much to our liking—naming the new banquet room which will be completed on the north side of the cafeteria in a week or two.

The banquet room is being completed especially for the use of the students and student organizations, and Mr. Wood feels, quite logically we think, that the students should be the ones to name it.

The interior decoration is just about completed, with a purple, white, and gold motif that looks excellent to us. If you care to get any inspiration, drop by the banquet room and look it over—then get your skull cap on and think up a good name for it.

We have printed in this issue a small ballot affair. Write your choice of names thereon, together with your own name and class, and give the completed form to any member of the P&W staff; then read the paper for the results.

In A  
Major Key

By Frances Johnson

Gee wilkers! What a job! But it was fun, boys, and thanks for letting us have our way. We admit now that you may be the stronger sex, especially when it comes to digging up news and filling paste bottles from the 100 pound tin. You can have it next week when we once again take over the position of "helpers."

Thanks, Girls

My co-worker, Bettye Watkins, and I take this opportunity to thank the co-ed staff members who so diligently slaved to make this paper a success. We've always heard that the staff and not the editors of a paper make sure its worth . . . so be it.

Congratulations to Lowrey Varnado and his first semester P&W staff on their First Class rating. The many hours of hard work (and Lowrey's puns) were justly rewarded.

Stylus

At the risk of being the proverbial trite I say congratulations again. This time to the editors and faculty sponsors of Stylus. This magazine is truly a tribute to the Millsaps student body. Let's hope it will continue to be a semester publication.

Anyone who attended the Literary Festival will agree that every minute was well spent. Such speakers as Hudson Strode, Dr. Merrill Moore, and Mildred Spurrier Topp were here as speakers and panel members. How fortunate we are at Millsaps to have had access to the excellent program.

Fortunate?

Let's stop a minute right here . . . how fortunate are we? If I were to list the things I see on the campus this colyum would stretch to Timbuctoo and you would have some to add. But seriously, we are only as fortunate as we make ourselves so why not take advantage of the many opportunities. We are indeed fortunate to have the excellent faculty—it can be excelled nowhere. With our new Christian Center our facilities can't be excelled. The Millsaps Singers? No-where could we enjoy and participate in more artistic aims. Our excellent yearbook. . . .

Oh well, just thought I'd make you think about it a minute. So after that bit of sermonizing, let's go on to the play for tonight. How fortunate can you get? If you don't already know (and I'm sure you do) it's "See How They Run," a farce set in England.

If you've struggled through my chatter this far I'll say see you at the play.

Beacham Wins  
Letter Contest

Frances Ann Beacham, senior from Jackson, is the winner of the carton of Chesterfields offered by the Chesterfield Company to the student writing the best Letter to the Editor.

The letters were judged by the editors of the P&W. The contest will continue on the same basis.

BANQUET HALL BALLOT

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_

Proposed Banquet Hall Name \_\_\_\_\_

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Christian Center. Telephone 2-5352.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

|                                  |        |      |
|----------------------------------|--------|------|
| Subscription \$1.00 per semester |        |      |
| 1950                             | Member | 1951 |

Associated Collegiate Press

|                                 |                  |
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## Student Body Elections To Be Held Next Thursday

By Merritt Parkson

Election of officers by the student body will be held next Thursday, May 10.

The slate of candidates nominated by S. E. B. has been posted on the bulletin board; for president, Sale Lilly and E. B. Strain; for vice-president, T. W. Lewis and Sonnye Smith; for secretary, Shelia Trapp and Norma Harrell.

The student body constitution makes provision for additional candidates to be nominated by students upon submitting a petition signed by 8% of the student body; however, at this writing, there has been no evidence of activity along this line.

The normal political activity, usual to such elections, has been lacking, although it is expected that this will break loose next

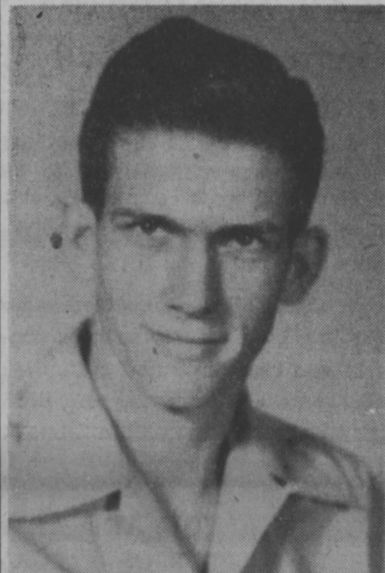
week, as the various organizations get into the swing.

The polls will be open, according to the constitution, from 8 a. m. until 2 p. m., and the ballots will be counted immediately upon the closing of the polls.

All petitions for additional candidates must be in the hands of Sale Lilly, SEB president, at least one week before election.

Lilly urges all students on the campus to exercise their prerogative and vote in this election.

### SCHOLARSHIP WINNER



Richard Fulton Barksdale

## Madison Student Wins Scholarship

Richard Fulton Barksdale, Madison, was notified this week of the award of a \$300 scholarship to Millsaps for the fall term, 1951.

Barksdale, a senior this year from the Madison-Ridgeland High school won the scholarship in open competition held on Millsaps campus on High School Day. This was the biggest scholarship award.

One \$200 scholarship was given and 12 scholarships with a value of \$100 each were awarded to the winners from the separate school districts.

## Coeds Named Canterbury Club State Officers

Mary Alberta Graham, Shirley Parker, and Alice Dale Whitfield were elected state officers of the Mississippi Canterbury Club Diocese at a conference held recently at Mississippi Southern. The three girls are president, vice president, and secretary, respectively, of the Millsaps Canterbury Club.

The program for the conference included addresses by Bishop Girault M. Jones of Louisiana and Bishop Duncan M. Gray of Mississippi, a reception at Trinity Church, Hattiesburg, a banquet, and a business session.

Delegates were present from Mississippi Southern, Mississippi State, Millsaps, University of Mississippi, All Saints College, Vicksburg, Mississippi State College for Women, and Mississippi Women's College, Hattiesburg.

The Canterbury Club is composed of students who are affiliated with the Episcopal Church.

## Merrill Moore Writes Sonnet; Millsaps Immortalized In Verse

Dr. Merrill Moore, the noted Boston psychiatrist-poet, who was a featured speaker at the recent Southern Literary Festival, is the author of a sonnet on the Millsaps campus, written while visiting here.

Dr. Moore reputedly has written over 100,000 sonnets, and is the author of *Illegitimate Sonnets* and *Clinical Sonnets*, both books which contain his writings.

The sonnet he wrote concerning Millsaps is as follows:

**"TOO MUCH LIGHT AT NIGHT IS NOT SO HOT"**

Too much light is no darn good, they say.

Every year the campus gets this way

In April after the snows have gone to stay.

After a supper a restlessness occurs

Vaguely in the heart—when day is done—

Something about the setting of the sun,

More his problem, it might be, than hers.

They walk about the campus holding hands

Something that the darkness understands

At Millsaps, better than they do the light;

It does not need to happen every night

And now all these new lamp poles, each erect

And incandescent on the end, direct

Attention where it should not be, in fact

Less light would be better, I suspect.

### MAJORS TAKE THIRD

Behind A. J. Stevens three hit pitching, Millsaps took the Choctaw series Wednesday by winning 10-3. The fourth game was played Thursday in Clinton.

Jimmy Kurts and Johnny Miller led the Major attack, which featured a four run uprising in the bottom of the seventh inning. Mississippi College had earlier gone ahead 3-1.

## All Students Should Take Draft Deferment Test

All students seeking army deferment to continue their education should take the Selective Service College Qualification Test on May 26, if at all possible. This word came from Dr. E. S. Wallace, Millsaps' registrar last week.

### Advices All

Dr. Wallace advised even those students who rank in the upper part of their class to take the test.

"The results of the test are permanent, while the class standing is constantly changing," he said.

### Draft Tests

Additional draft deferment tests are scheduled for June 16 and June 30, in compliance with Selective Service requirements. Students interested in taking the tests may secure additional information in the Registrar's Office.

### The Rules

Rules of eligibility as set up by the Selective Service are as follows:

"To be eligible to take the Selective Service test an applicant—

## Johnston To Deliver Graduation Address

President M. L. Smith announced this week that Wayne Johnston, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, will deliver the graduation address at commencement exercises to be held June 4.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. W. B. Selah, pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist church on Sunday, June 3.

A total of 176 seniors will receive their diplomas. Further plans for activities at commencement have not yet been completed,

but will be announced at a later date.

A reunion of ten Millsaps classes is also planned, to be held at 3:00 p. m. on June 4. Beginning with the class of 1901, it is planned that all classes whose year of graduation ends in either one or six will meet. The youngest class on this list will be that of 1946.

## Eta Sigma Phi Elects Officers

At a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, held last Friday, officers for the coming year were elected, seven new members were initiated, and plans completed for the annual Latin banquet.

Les Burt was elected to the position of president; Jimmy Newsome was chosen for vice-president, and Virginia Edge was elected secretary-treasurer.

The seven members initiated were Betty Giffin, Sara Nell Linn, Roy Epperson, Marguerite Denny, Julia Aust, Robert Hunt, and Irby Turner.

The annual Latin banquet will be held in the new dining room of the Millsaps' cafeteria this afternoon.

## Engravers Delay Bobashela

The 1951 edition of the Bobashela has been delayed at the engravers, according to statement by Chris Brewer, editor.

Scheduled to appear the last of May, the Bobashela shouldn't be more than two weeks late, she stated. The covers have been finished and are here at this time.

All of the material was submitted by March 12, 1951. According to the engraver this material would be ready six weeks before school is out. A letter is due to arrive this week from the engraver endeavoring to explain the delay.

The printing of the Bobashela, which will take four weeks cannot be begun until the cuts are received from the engraver.

### BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



Bobby Brooks, elected Beast in the recent Alpha Phi Omega contest appears ready to carry out his role, while demure Suzanna Alford, elected the beauty, sits calmly contemplating her future.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Beauty And Beast Contest Ends; Alford, Brooks Take Top Honors

Suzanna Alford, Chi Omega, and Bobby Brooks, Lambda Chi, were the winners in the Beauty and the Beast Contest sponsored last week by the Alpha Phi Omega.

The announcement of the winners was made Friday night at the intermission of the play "See How They Run." Sonnye Smith, secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, crowned the beauty.

The contest held annually is decided by the placing of jars in the

Grill, where supporters of the various candidates drop in money, each cent counting as one vote.

Other candidates were Dot Hubbard, Vikings; Virginia Kelly, Beta Sigma Omicron; Jessie Wynn Morgan, Phi Mu; Edna Khayat, Kappa Delta; Chuck Hall, Pi Kappa Alpha; "Goon" Ratliff, Kappa Alpha; Sammy Joe Glorioso, Kappa Sigma; Bill Henson, Norsemen; and Robert Pruitt, Buie Bums.

## Platig Addresses Tougaloo Forum On U. S. Policy

Prof. Ray Platig, assistant professor of history at Millsaps, was the featured speaker at an open meeting sponsored by the Social Science Forum of Tougaloo College last Wednesday night.

Platig's topic, conducted before a panel group, was "Toward an Understanding of World Affairs," and particularly emphasized the part he believed the United States should play in these affairs.

The forums are directed by Dr. Ernst Borinski, head of the department of social sciences at Tougaloo, who recently appeared on the Millsaps' campus as featured speaker of an I.R.C. Forum.

Four men, two from Millsaps and two from Tougaloo, made up the panel for the discussion last Wednesday. Jack Woodward and Les Burt represented Millsaps, while Hubert Wallace and Henry Briggs were the Tougaloo College representatives.

### FBI Talks To Seniors

All members of the senior class are invited to attend a talk by Mr. R. L. Lopez, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at New Orleans, next Tuesday during chapel period in Room 14, Sullivan-Harrell.

Mr. Lopez will talk on the organization and activities of the FBI, according to an announcement Wednesday by Dr. E. S. Wallace, registrar.

Positions in the FBI are now open to college graduates, without special training or special courses required.



## Linda McCluny Named This Week's Major Major

The title of Major Major is bestowed on jolly Linda McCluny of Houlka this week.

Linda is graduating this semester as a sociology major. She plans to teach 5th grade next year, then continue her study of sociology in the graduate school of University of North Carolina.

### Religious Activities

Since Linda first came to Millsaps she has been active in religious activities here. She has been a member of Wesleyan Group for four years, serving as secretary, program chairman, editor of the Methodist Student Newspaper, and president.

Linda has been president of the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement, secretary and president of the Woman's Council, and is now a member of the Christian Council, the W.C.W., and the Student Volunteer Movement. She has been active on the YWCA cabinet for two years, as well as a member of the SEB.

For the past two years she has toured the state with the Alcohol Education team.

### Sigma Lambda

Tapped last year by Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, Linda well deserved this honor.



LINDA McCLUNY

She was named in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

### Student Assistant

As busy as our Major Major has been with extra-curricular activities, she has kept a high school scholarship average, being on the Dean's List every semester. This year she has been a sociology student assistant.

## The Christian Corner

By Nona Ewing

### YW-YMCA

Mary Ann Babington, Mim Carpenter, Jean Barrett, and Joanne Huggins attended the State YMCA-YWCA Conference in Durant. Congratulations, Mim, on being elected Second Vice-President.

The YM met with YW Wednesday to hear reports of the conference.

### Canterbury

Shirley Parker, Annie Dunn, Audrea Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dunnihoo are now being trained to be confirmed into the Episcopal Church on May 27.

More congratulations! Mary Alberta Grantham, Alice Dale Whitfield, and Shirley Parker are three of the new State officers in the State Canterbury Club.

### BSU

Installation services will be held next Wednesday for the new BSU officers. They are president, George Reid; vice-president, Mona Ree Canode; secretary, Emily Costigan; treasurer, Tan Magee; and program chairman, Martha Bea Clower. Also at this time two delegates will be chosen to go to Ridgecrest.

fill the bases, and apparently finding it easier not to pitch to the batters, walked Tate and Miller to boot. With the bases still filled and Millsaps now two runs ahead, Bell singled home two more to get the rout moving merrily and later came jogging home himself on Glorioso's fourth hit of the day.

### Two Wins

Woods killed off the Chocs' hopes in the bottom half of the inning, after putting two runners on base by walks, when he got "Dixie Dave" Lee on strikes to end the game.

Moving into the ninth inning, the Bartling Brigade still trailed, 8-6, but Tate opened the frame with a four base smash over Johnny Byrd's head in deep left field, reducing the deficit to a single run. Ray Bell rapped a sharp single to left, stole second and with two away, Sammy Joe Glorioso came through with his third straight hit, a bouncing single over second base to bring in Bell with the tying run.

### Hahn Removed

At this point Choc Coach Jim McLeod derricked Hahn in favor of Denson who stopped any further damage from developing in the ninth, but burly Burl quickly got in trouble in the tenth when Shortstop Billy Hunter bobbled Hammond's grounder and Woods walked, then both runners were wild pitched to third and second, respectively.

## Twin Bill With Mercer May 14 To Be Major Finale

Millsaps closes its 1951 baseball season May 14 when they play the Mercer University Bears here in a doubleheader.

Seven inning games will be played that afternoon. Pitching for the Majors will probably be A. J. Stevens and Tommy Woods.

Exclusive of the Mississippi College games played Wednesday and Thursday, the Majors had won two and lost five. Stevens won one of the games and was stuck with 4 losses. Woods had a 1-1 record.

Johnny Miller's return to play for the second of the Choctaw series added to the team's strength both in the field and at the plate. He can play either in the infield, outfield, or pitch. In Friday's game he played shortstop, thus relieving Jimmy Kurts for duty at second base where he played in high school, and plugging a big gap on the right side of the infield.

Sophomore third baseman Hebron Morris may return to the

squad if his injury permits. If so, he will probably be put back at his old hot corner position, relieving Drew Townes who was converted from first to third during Morris' absence. Sammy Joe Glorioso, center-fielder, played the position in the second Choc game when Townes had to move back to first in place of Mike Jacobs.

Coach Sammy Bartling has been forced to use a flexible lineup this season, shifting positions frequently. In the first of the Mississippi College series he had an infield of Jacobs, Robert Pruitt, Kurts and Townes with Bill Tate, Glorioso and Selby Alsworth in the outfield. The next day the Purples lined up with Townes, Kurts, Miller and Glorioso in the infield and Tate, Ray Bell and Alsworth in the outfield.

Doug Hammond behind the plate is the only man who has his position cinched and is an almost certain bet to catch the two games.

## KA's, Sigs Replay Game For Softball Title, Ind's Third

Championship of the first half of intramural softball was to be decided this week as the KA's and Kappa Sig's were scheduled to replay a game for the title.

In the regularly scheduled game the Sigs took a 4-3 win, but a protest was registered and gotten, so the game will be replayed. Both

teams ended tied with a three win and one loss record.

In other games played the Sigs took the Independents 10-8, while the KA's beat the Pikes and the Lambda Chi's won over the Preachers.

### Standings:

| TEAM             | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| Kappa Sigma      | 3 | 1 |
| Kappa Alpha      | 3 | 1 |
| Independents     | 3 | 2 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 2 | 3 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha   | 2 | 3 |
| Ministers        | 1 | 4 |

## Majors Take Openers of Choc Series Blasting Tribe 9-6, 13-8

Millsaps' athletic supremacy over Mississippi College that began to assert itself for the first time in eons under Coach Sammy Bartling during the happily remembered basketball season was continued in baseball with a pair of Major triumphs over the Choctaws last week.

A. J. Stevens got credit for the Purple's first win of the season when he stopped the Tribe Thursday, 9-6, and Lefty Tommy Woods came though the following day in unfriendly Clinton territory with a 13-8 win in ten innings.

### Chocs Ahead

The Choctaws moved ahead by three runs in the second, generously donated by two Millsaps errors tied in with a pair of singles. The Tribe lead reached 5-0 in the fourth when another Purple error after two were out set the stage for a run producing triple by Johnny Byrd, who tallied in turn when the Majors got confused after trapping Johnny off third on a double steal.

Mike Jacobs came through as the hero of the afternoon, however, when he poled a pair of two

run homers in the fourth and sixth innings off Rushing to cut the Chocs' edge to 5-4. Then in the eighth John Paul blew up completely and the Majors went ahead with five runs on just two hits.

### Four Hits

Rushing had allowed only four hits, one strictly a scratch of the puniest order, but in the disastrous eighth walked Billy Tate, Jacobs and Selby Alsworth, then hit Sammy Joe Glorioso to force in Tate with the tying run. A walk to Robert Pruitt followed, forcing home Jacobs with the leading marker, and Rushing was summarily removed for Burl Denson.

### Six Singles

Six singles in the fourth produced four Major runs to abate the Choc advantage somewhat, then each team picked up a pair of runs—Mississippi College one in the fourth and another in the sixth, and Millsaps one in the sixth and another on Johnny Miller's freak homer in the seventh.

Richard (Humphrey) Clements replaced Denson. "Humphrey" deliberately walked Jimmy Kurts to

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## Pink Lady Will Be Crowned At BSO Ruby And Pink Ball

The Beta Sigma Omicron Ruby and Pink Ball will be held Saturday night, May 5, in the Robert E. Lee Ballroom. This ball, which is open to the entire campus, is an annual event in the Beta Sig social calendar.

### Dance Music

Dan Wright's orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

Marie Turnage, social chairman, is in charge of all arrangements for the dance.

### Intermission

During intermission, supper will be served to the actives, pledges, and their dates at the

home of Mrs. V. O. Collins, president of the Beta Sig Mothers Club.

### Pink Lady

The program for the dance will be the presentation of the seniors and the Crowning of the Pink Lady by Dorris Liming, Pink Lady of 1950.

This will be followed by the singing of the BSO "Dream Girl" song, and the Beta Sig leadout.

### Chaperones

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Frances Decell, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Bartling, and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. McIlvenna. Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Haynes will also be present.

## Sigs To Give House Supper For Their Dates

Kappa Sigma fraternity is giving a house supper Sunday night for actives, pledges, and their dates. The time is six o'clock. Broiled chicken will be served.

Chaperones will be Professor Paul Hardin and Mrs. Pugh Lightcap, chapter mother.

## Chi O's Give Garden Party Honoring Seniors

The annual Garden Party given by Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega will be held Sunday afternoon, May 6, from 3 til 5 at the Chi Omega House, honoring the high school seniors.

Frances Pat Patterson, Virginia Cavett, Mary Jane Palmerlee, and Patsy Martinson are in charge of refreshments. Suzanna Alford and Elizabeth Lester are in charge of invitations.

Chi Omegas in formal dresses of spring pastel colors will greet their guests in the house and garden.

a very cute couple, Lonetta Wells and John Little, are pinned. Both are freshmen and both are from Jackson. Lonetta is a Phi Mu and John is a KA.

### Betty & Jack

Betty Love Brent, a member of Chi Omega from Jackson, is officially receiving congratulations on her engagement to Jack McLarty, a former Phi Delta Theta who is now in business in Jackson. Our best wishes to the couple who will be married in June.

For an enjoyable evening

visit the

**WAGON WHEEL**

109½ E. CAPITOL

## Phi Mu Annual Spring Formal To Be Held At Country Club

The annual spring dance of Phi Mu sorority will be held tonight, May 4, from 8 to 12, at the Jackson Country Club, Clinton Boulevard.

Dan Wright's orchestra will play for the dance.

### Punch Served

Refreshments of punch, cookies, mints, and nuts will be served during the dance. Immediately following the dance Phi Mu members, pledges and dates will be entertained with a supper at the Phi Mu lodge.

Lonetta Wells, social chairman, and Joan Wignall are in charge of all arrangements for the party.

### Those Attending

Phi Mu members and dates attending are:

Lucie Atkinson and James Aldridge; Marlene Brantley and Bill Smallwood; Cecile Brown and Rodney Clement; Janie Lee Cross and Vernon Fewell; Mary Katherine Fraiser and Johnny Moore; Martha Mayo and Curtis Clapham; Mabeth McClell and Jimmy Allen; Jesse Wynn Morgan and Jerry Roebuck; Elinor Moore and Ed Freeman; Lacy Rees and Lee Baker; Joan Wignall and Jimmy Young; Lonetta Wells and John Little; Audrey Jennings and Bill Brewer; Mary Ann Babington and Jerry Ragland; Barbara Bartlett and David Short.

### Still More

Louise Burton and Bobby Brooks; Pat Busby and Duncan Clark; Annabelle Crisler and Odean Puckett; Virginia Ann Hughes and Frank Simpson; Margaret Lee Inman and Paul Day; Frances Johnson and Ben Edwards; Tan Magee and Jug Hathorn; Melissa Odom and Jimmy Pounds; Mary Sue Smith and George Currey; Johnnie Webb and George Pirie.

### Pledges And

Pledges and dates: Lou True and Hugh Baker; Margaret Weston and James Hardin; Barbara Garner and Albert Gore; Marcia Cantwell and Bill Wills; Vera Jo Orman and John Gregg; Mary Gail Henley and Tip Allen; Marianne Pearson and John Ray Barr.

## Norsemen Honor Member, Dates With Banquet

Norsemen, the men's independent social group on the campus, held a banquet for members at the Old Southern Tea Room recently.

Members enjoyed a chicken supper, and after the supper, members were led in group singing by Dot Hubbard.

Lowrey Varnado, president of the organization, gave a short welcome address prior to the banquet. Thirteen members and their dates attended the supper.

Lowrey Varnado is president of the organization, Thomas Hetrick is vice president, Bill Anderson is treasurer, and B. F. Lewis, is secretary.

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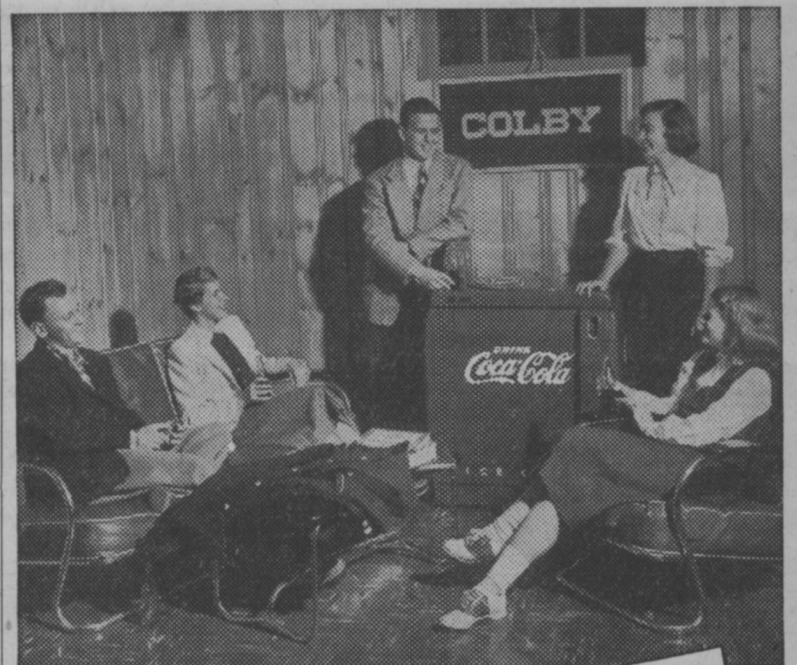
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Vol. 44, No. 8  
Second Curriculum Survey  
Depts. of Sociology and Education

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# A Word To The Wise

At the risk of appearing smug, we wish to discuss cheating and the honor system, which we find the subject of considerable discussion in the columns of some of our companion college newspapers.

Several colleges in the circle of our acquaintance have a definite, sharply-outlined honor system, with accompanying rules and regulations, and we note with satisfaction that the college newspapers put themselves to some pains to support these honor systems.

Here at Millsaps we have no such code of conduct laid down in so many words; rather it is an unwritten law, a matter of pride to most students. With the school, its just a matter of the cheater leaving Millsaps.

We hasten to emphasize the "most" part of that last sentence, for we are not so idealistic nor blind as to think that there is not cheating on the campus, but we do believe it is at a minimum. This may be facilitated, of course, by the practice on the part of some of the teachers of isolating students by special seating arrangement.

Nevertheless, we believe this sort of thing is at a minimum at Millsaps and are heartily in accord with any move to keep it that way. With exams coming up in about three weeks, it should become a matter of pride with every student on the campus to study and put himself in the position that he is not tempted to try the easy way.

Cheating does no one any good, but rather harms the looker-on and the looked-on.

## Letters To The Editor

ed. note: The letter concerning the "white way" wins this week's cartoon of Chesterfields. Our congratulations on a well written letter, on a good subject.

Dear Editor:

Naturally there has been much discussion around the dormitory about the new "white way." We would just like to suggest that some of these lights be put to use around the tennis courts. Many of us would like to play at night because, if we are able to get a court during the day, it's almost too hot to play.

In order to play at night we have to get a car from somewhere and go off the campus, while we could be playing right here. We hope this suggestion will be seriously considered.

Sincerely yours,  
Bobbie Barton  
Betty Small  
Marilyn Jenkins

Dear Editor:

In endorsing Miss Beacham's letter of last week apropos of opening the Millsaps golf course Sundays, I can scarcely find anything to add. She has made such a reasonable request and supported it with such sound arguments that I only wonder at its not having been granted before now.

Sincerely,  
Gaston Hall

Dear Editor:

In agreement with Frank Simpson, we too believe in a free press; but there our concurrence ends. We like the food served at the Millsaps' cafeteria and think that it is a good substitute for "Mama's cooking." Of course, one cannot expect food cooked in such large quantities to be quite as savory as that prepared in the family kitchen. Not only does the food in the cafeteria taste good, but it is always served attractively.

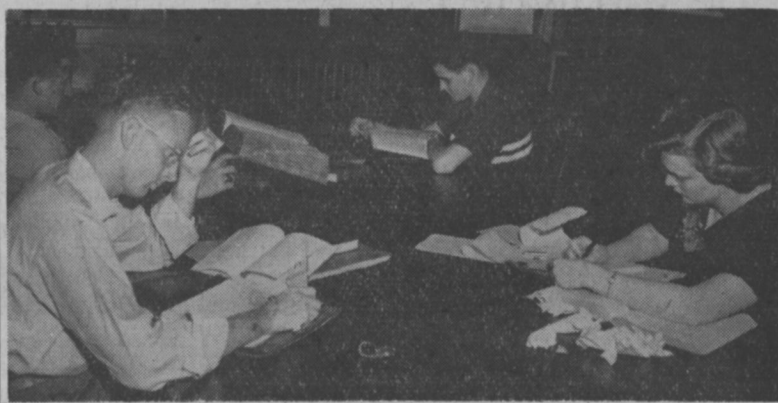
Perhaps we aren't fastidious enough, but to us the cafeteria seems far from drab. It is always immaculately clean; and where else on the campus are flowers to be found daily, even when out of season?

In regard to the prices of the food, we would like to challenge anyone to do a little grocery shopping downtown and then declare that the prices in the cafeteria are unreasonable.

In closing, we would like to express publicly our appreciation to Mrs. Smith for her excellent service to the Millsaps student body.

Sincerely,  
Sue Robinson  
Evelyn Hawkins

## SKULL WORK



The studious air surrounding the above students is due entirely to the impelling thought of comprehensives which have been going on all this week. Perhaps the haggard air of some of the students will be gone by this time, for all will be over Monday.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## "Uncomprehensive" Brains Strain At Comprehensives

by Lulu Garden

Comprehensives! A word of dread connotations to every student aspiring to a degree and reaching his senior year, for it means much skull cracking, much worrying and nursing of ulcers.

### How Sad

Comprehensives! How full of meaning, for it means just what it says. Whatever your major subject, before you graduate and receive your degree, you must march with stately tread down that long, long aisle before the somber gaze of the pros of your department, maybe two, maybe six, all sitting there thinking up questions.

You may be there two hours, then again it might be four hours, while the sweat trickles down the back of your neck, and you wonder where on earth they managed to scrape up these questions.

### Too Bad

Write for four hours until your brain reels with fatigue, then

breathe a momentary sigh of relief when it is over—but it is only momentary for there is still the oral examination to pass.

There are those who say the oral is the hardest of all; then again, there are those who say it is the easiest. "You pays yore money and you takes your choice."

### Your Dad

But as they say, "Anticipation is always greater than realization," and the hours spent in the library, studying, worrying, thinking, worrying, looking, worrying—that's the hard part.

Of course, this is not meant to worry you—just a little ray of sunshine into a life suddenly become dark and dreary, but don't worry too much about it. Next Monday the last of the comprehensives will be all over—then all you've got to worry about is whether you passed or not.

## Banquet Hall Ballot

Proposed Name For Banquet Hall.....

Your Name .....

Class .....

Turn This Ballot In To P&W



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## CAMPUS CANVASS

by

Maude Sugg

I'd like to tell you a few things about a guy I know, probably one of the most conscientious and hard working men on the campus. He's a guy who deserves the best, and who has proven his ability in everything he's done in the past.

His name's Lowrey Varnado. We got the notice last week that the Associated Collegiate Press had rated his paper for the last semester of 1950 as First Class. I really thought he'd make All-American. If the judges had been taking into account hard work, loyalty to personal beliefs, integrity in dealings with his fellow-students, and effort put forth in seeing that the P&W came up to snuff, he certainly would have received the coveted All-American rating. It's a pleasure to be permitted to call him "friend."

Well, we've received six Letters to the Editor, three of which are printed in this paper. There are some interesting opinions set forth by the students, and these opinions in turn are bringing forth other views. Let's keep it up; let the world know about your pet peeve.

We've another project going—don't know how it is that I always seem to have something cooking, but at any rate, we're trying to come up with a name for the new little banquet hall at the Cafeteria. Note the ballot printed again this week. Cut it out and send in a good name, or give it to any member of the P&W staff.

## Shelton Awarded Assistantship At Ohio State

David Shelton, senior from Winona, has received an assistantship in economics at Ohio State University for the 1951-52 session, according to Dr. Edison L. Bowers, chairman of the department.

His stipend will be \$810 and all fixed fees will be paid. He will be allowed to carry up to 12 hours graduate work per quarter.

Shelton, a Kappa Sig, is from Winona. He is a past president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity; student assistant; member of International Relations Club; winner of National Kappa Sigma scholarship award; an honor student, and a member of ODK.

## Collins Elected Speech Prexy; Two Initiated

Eddie Collins, sophomore from McComb, was elected president of Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary, in a meeting held Tuesday, April 24.

Shelia Trapp, sophomore from Tupelo, was elected vice-president and Les Burtt, sophomore from Jackson, was elected secretary-treasurer at this meeting.

Robert Hunt and Irby Turner were initiated before the election so that they would be eligible to vote.



IT'S THEM BLACK SWIMMIN TRUNKS THAT GETS EM!



## Final IRC Open Forum Set For Tues.; Officers Elected

The International Relations Club Tuesday night completed plans to invite Dr. V. H. Henry, professor in social sciences and education at Jackson College to be the principal speaker at the last open forum of the year on next Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in Murrah Hall.

Dr. Henry has had first hand experience in British Colonial areas.

The panel for the forum will be made up of two students from each of the Millsaps and Jackson College student body. The discussion will concern Britain and the colonial crisis, and will be open to members of the audience. The public is invited.

In elections held also Tuesday night, Les Burft was chosen president, Bob Anderson was selected as vice-president, and Beulah Abel elected secretary-treasurer.

In informal proceedings prior to the elections, eight students were invited to membership in the International Relations Club, which has as its goal the discussion and dissemination of information on current events in both the history and economic fields.

## 51-52 Catalogue To Be Issued; Changes Told

The new Millsaps catalogues have been received this week and will soon be ready for distribution to students, according to Dr. Wallace. The catalogues feature a new cover design depicting the tower of the Christian Center with a purple background and white letters.

Contents of the catalogue will be much the same as last year's with a few changes. Because of uncertain conditions, the schedule of classes will not be printed, but will be issued separately later. Semester expenses for next year will be \$150 for the day student and \$318 for boarding students. The catalogue will have new pictures and will list five new scholarships.

The new attendance plan will be included as well as new classes in various departments. The Washington Semester plan and a description of the University-Millsaps extension, also will be in the catalogue. A complete new listing of teacher education requirements for 1954 will be given.

### MORE MEN GONE

## 115th Unit Takes Six Millsaps Boys

## Ann Sisson Is Phi Mu Delegate

Anne Sisson and Patti Golding attended a District Nine Convention of Phi Mu Fraternity, May 4, 5, and 6, at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Anne was the official delegate to the convention. Representatives attended from all the chapters of Phi Mu in Mississippi and Alabama.

Those invited to membership are Marguerite Denny, Van Cavett, Eddie Collins, Ouida Eldridge, Janice Edmondson, Julius Reynolds, Jimmy Allen, and Peggy Brown.

Initiation of new members will be held in the first semester of the 1951-52 school session.

## Alpha Psi Elects, Plans Banquet For Monday

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary, elected officers at their regular business meeting Monday night. The new officers are president, Bob Blount; vice president, Glenna Goodwin; secretary, treasurer, and business manager, Jimmy Young. The following people were initiated Monday night: Bob Anderson, Bob Blount, Virginia Edge, and Glenna Goodwin.

### Annual Banquet

The annual banquet will be held May 14 at Le Fleurs. At that time three awards will be presented. The Millsaps Players Acting Award will be presented to a boy and a girl for outstanding acting in any three-act play. The Alpha Psi Omega trophy will be inscribed with the name of the most outstanding senior member of Alpha Psi Omega. There will be a second and third place honorable mention for each award. The seven judges will nominate three people for each award. This is the first time in recent years that three awards have been presented.

### Tentative Plans

Plans were made for the re-See APO—

(Continued on page 4)

## SEB Elections Held Thursday In Murrah Hall

The student body officers for the school year 1951-52 were elected yesterday. Because the election was scheduled too late in the week for coverage by the P&W results were unavailable before the paper's deadline.

Campaigns this year got off to a slow start, but by election time had reached their usual frenzied pitch. Streamers from Sullivan-Harrell and Murrah Halls, posters on trees along paths from dormitories and to the cafeteria, speeches before the girls' dormitories, and visits to the girls sororities, all the usual trappings of election time were well in evidence.

The election booth opened in Murrah at 8:30 yesterday morning. See SEB—

(Continued on page 4)

## Light System To Function By June 4

The white way now under construction along the walls and drives of Millsaps should be lighting the campus by graduation night, according to Mr. J. W. Wood, business manager.

The construction work on the lighting system was begun April 16 with funds amounting to more than \$13,000, all of this fund secured from local contributors by Mr. R. L. Ezelle, Sr., chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Thirty-eight mercury vapor lamps like those which light the state capitol, will comprise the system.

## Band To Include Belhaven Next Year, Says Smith

by Merritt Parkson

Band facilities on the Millsaps campus "will be expanded" next fall by the inclusion of Belhaven students, according to an announcement by Dr. M. L. Smith, president, released through the Public Relations department last week end.

### Last Week

Dr. Smith is reported as having stated that the inclusion of Belhaven College students in the Millsaps band "may result in the largest band Millsaps has ever had."

"This cooperative band plan is in line with the recent combination of music departments of Millsaps and Belhaven under the Belhaven administration," Dr. Smith said.

According to that announcement of one week ago, Dr. Smith stated that Mr. Arthur Colaianni, present director of the band, had See BAND—

(Continued on page 6)



PROF. A. P. COLAIANNI

## Twenty Millsaps Students Placed In State Teaching Positions

Twenty Millsaps students have secured teaching positions for next year, according to Prof. R. R. Haynes. The students' names, school where they will teach and grade level are as follows: Miss Mary Alice Moss 2nd grade, Miss Betty Ann Posey 1st grade, Miss Pattie Golding 5th grade, Miss Ann Marae Simpson 5th grade, Hattiesburg schools; Miss Melissa Odom 1st grade, Miss Muriel Allen 4th grade, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hutchison 3rd grade, Natchez schools;

Miss Inez McCoy 4th grade, Miss Joyce Caradine 3rd grade, Miss Linda McCluney 4th grade, Hous-

ton schools; Miss Mary Jane Wadlington 3rd grade, Shelby; Miss Tiny Belle Williamson 5th grade, Vicksburg; Miss Barbara Linder 2nd grade, Clarksdale; Miss Mary Martha Dickerson 4th grade, Columbia;

Miss Wanda McCoy 3rd grade, Nettleton; Miss Nell Ross 2nd grade, Crystal Springs; Miss Virginia Ann Hughes 4th grade, Jackson; Miss Mildred East 6th grade, Laurel; Miss Beverly Barstow 6th grade, Moss Point; and Miss Jean Carroll, Mathematics, Shaw High School, Shaw, Mississippi.

## Clements Earns Indiana Univ. Fellowship

Cooper Clements, senior from Muskegee, Oklahoma, has been awarded a fellowship in clinical psychology to the University of Indiana at Bloomington. The fellowship pays \$900.00 for the first year plus remission of out-of-state tuition.

The second year, the fellowship is renewable at \$1000.00 a year for completing the four year See I. U.—

(Continued on page 4)

## Alpha Phi Begins Work On Scoreboard For Baseball Field

Final plans for the baseball scoreboard to be built by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, with proceeds from the "Beauty and Beast" contest have been completed and the work on the scoreboard has started, according to an announcement by Ed DeWeese, president of the organization.

The score board will be ready for use in time for the next home game, Monday. The board will be placed next to the east fence to the left of the visitor's bench.

# Commencement Program Listed, 176 Graduates In Class of 1951

by Ouida Eldridge

The commencement program for 176 Millsaps seniors was announced this week by President M. L. Smith. Two events honoring the graduates opened the festivities on May 8 and 10.

### Senior Reception

The president's reception on Tuesday honored the entire senior class. Senior women were invited to the American Association of

University Women on Thursday.

A complete program of the coming Commencement Week is as follows:

### Sunday Program

Sunday, June 3: 10:30 a. m.

Commencement sermon. Gal-lowsay Memorial Church. Seniors will meet in the large room on the first floor just the rear of the church auditorium.

6:30 Millsaps Singers Concert. Millsaps Campus.

### Monday Program

Monday, June 4: 2:30 Senior Practice. Christian Center auditorium. It is very important that all seniors be present at this rehearsal. Tickets for the reserved seats for exercises will be distributed at this time.

3:00 Alumni Meeting. Alumni Tent. Campus.

4:00 Alumni Assembly Christian Center Auditorium.

5:00 Alumni Supper. "M" Bench. No charge.

6:00 Graduation Exercises.

## Two Debate Teams Rated Superior In Fla. Tourney

Two Millsaps College debate teams were given a Superior rating at the Southern Speech Association Debate Tournament held at the University of Florida, according to announcement made by Dr. R. L. McIlvanna last week.

The senior teams receiving the Superior rating were made up of Eddie Collins, McComb, and Harmon Tillman, Winona; and Edward DeWeese, Meridian, and Tip Allen, Canton.

The junior Millsaps debate team received a superior rating also. It is composed of Robert Hunt, Jackson, and Irby Turner, Belzoni.

The teams have won first place trophies in two other inter-collegiate tournaments this year. Collins and Tillman won a tourney at Sewanee, and both the senior teams were adjudged co-champions at the West Georgia Tournament held recently.



## Seniors Honored At Smiths' Home By Calling Tea

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith entertained last Tuesday afternoon at their home with a Calling Tea, honoring the Class of '51. The senior parents and all the faculty were present also.

### Receiving Line

In the receiving line at the door were Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore; the senior officers, Doug Hammond, Betty Jo Davis, and Franz Posey; and Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith.

Mrs. William Winn invited the guests from the living room to the library, where Dean and Mrs. W. E. Riecken, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

## Chuck Hall Chosen As Pike President

Chuck Hall, Senior from Heth, Arkansas, was elected SMC of Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for the summer session at the last meeting.

Bill Darby, Jackson, is IMC and Bob Anderson, Natchez, is THC.

Woods received them.

### Guest Book

Presiding at the guest book was Grace Chang, from Hongkong, China, a member of the senior class.

Miss Mildred Morehead invited them into the dining room where refreshments were served. Mrs. Melville Johnson showed them the rest of the house.

## Vikings To Give Mexican Fiesta At Ainsworth

A Mexican Fiesta will celebrate the Viking social date for second semester on Saturday night, May 12, at Ainsworth Lodge.

### Mexican Theme

The Mexican theme will be carried out in the decorations and costumes. Appropriate refreshments will be served.

### Planning

Joan Wilson is the chairman of the entertainment committee, Martha Sue Montgomery is chairman of the decoration committee; and Kathlyn Lamar is chairman of the refreshment committee.

## KA's Give Shrimp Supper As Part Of Week-end Party

A trip to Camp Kittiwake, Pass Christian, Mississippi, is the highlight this week-end for Kappa Alpha fraternity.

### Red Shrimp

A shrimp supper will be given Friday night and a boat trip to Ship Island is planned for Saturday afternoon. A box lunch will be eaten on the Island.

### Will Go

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore, Professor Lance Goss, and Miss Martha Bennett.

The Daily Texas reports overhearing a co-ed remark to a passing couple, "It's a shame, I understand they HAD to get pinned."

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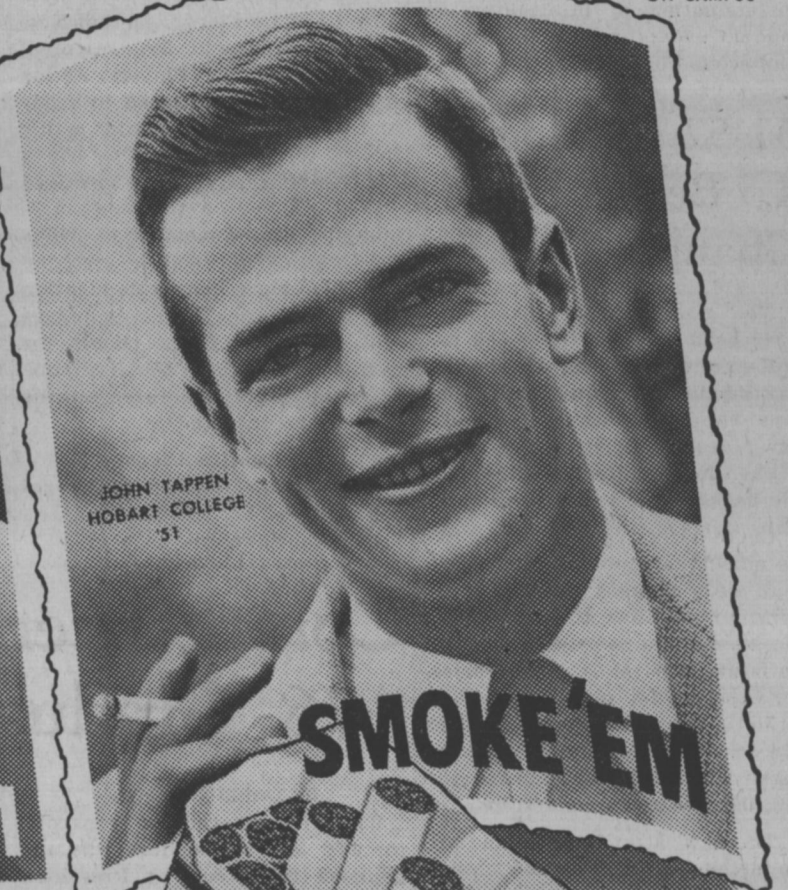
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## TWO PINK LADIES



Mignonne Brown Slaughter was crowned the Pink Lady of BSO for 1951 at the Ruby and Pink Ball held last Saturday night. Dorris Liming presented her with a crown of roses. (P & W Photo by Ewin Gaby)

## BSO's Honor Their Pink Lady At Annual Ruby and Pink Ball

The BSO Ruby and Pink Ball, the annual dance of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, was held last Saturday night, at the Hotel Robert E. Lee Ballroom.

### Pink Lady

Dorris Liming, Pink Lady of 1950, crowned Mignonne Slaughter Pink Lady of BSO for 1951.

An intermission supper was held at the home of Mrs. Lucille Collins for the members and their dates.

Marie Turnage, social chairman, was in charge of the dance.

### Date List

Members, pledges and their dates were:

Thelma Ann Canode and Lamar Moss, Jean Carroll and George Currey, Carolyn Collins and Billy Dent, Sybil Foy and date, Mary Grantham and date, Gene Harrell and Ed Freeman, Joanne Huggins and Jimmy Martin, Virginia Kelly and Dave Ballus.

### More

Jo Ann Kux and Dennis Brown, Josie Lampton and Don Rushing, Barbara Linder and Bob Anderson, Stella Lucas and Dwight Lyons, Mary Elizabeth McDaniel and A. W. Ellis, Mary Jane McDonald and Walter Ogelsby, Eleanor Millsaps and George Jones, Peggy Parrish and John Ray Barr.

Mary Alice Moss and Jimmy Pounds, Lillian Rawls and date, Sue Robinson and Walter Harrison, Frances Root and Tommy Woodard, Barbara Roseberry and Paul Whitmore, Alice Mae Rowland and Lanier Jones.

### And More

Jeanne Shields and Edgar Sweet, Betty Smith and Kye Bethany, Marie Turnage and Bill Riecken, Bar-

## Ministerial League To Give Banquet In Rose Room

The Ministerial Banquet, given each year by the Ministerial League, will be held tonight in the Rose Room of the Hotel Heidelberg, at eight o'clock.

### Bishop Speaks

Bishop Marvin Franklin will be toastmaster at the banquet and will deliver the after-dinner address. He will be introduced by Rex Loftin, who is in charge of all arrangements for the banquet.

Betty Jo Davis will sing a few selections, accompanied by Virginia Cavett.

### Chicken Dinner

A chicken dinner will be served to the ministers and their dates.

Lavelle Woodrick is president of the Ministerial League.

## Spring Formal Given By Phi Mu At Country Club

The annual spring dance of Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority was held Friday night, May 4, at the Jackson Country Club.

Refreshments of punch, cookies, mints, and nuts were served during the dance.

### Supper At House

Following the dance, Phi Mu's and their dates were entertained with a supper at the Phi Mu house. It consisted of ham, potato salad, peas, rolls, salad, fudge squares, and cokes.

Dan Wright's orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

### Chaperones

Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. James Ferguson, Miss Elizabeth Craig, and Mr. Paul Hardin.



By PEGGY PARRISH

Congratulations to the new SEB officers who will have been elected by the time this paper comes out. We elected you—now it's up to you to carry the ball. A really active student governing board could do lots on this campus, and here's hoping it will.

### Boat Trip

The Kappa Alpha's have certainly planned a honey of a week-end for their dates this time! A week-end at Pass Christian, a shrimp supper, and a boat trip to Ship Island are all included. Have fun, everybody.

The Vikings are planning a Mexican Fiesta at Ainsworth for this Saturday night.

### Past Tense

A few social dates now in the past tense that are well worth mentioning again before being tucked away into our memories are the Phi Mu Spring Formal which I hear was simply lovely and everyone had a grand time, the annual tea that President and Mrs. Smith gave for the seniors Tuesday, and the BSO Ruby and Pink Ball, at which Mignonne Brown Slaughter was crowned Pink Lady of BSO for 1951.

### Ministers, Too

There's always more, and tonight the Ministers are entertaining their dates with a banquet in the Rose Room of the Hotel Heidelberg.

### Chuck, Bill, Bob

There are other elections beside SEB! Chuck Hall, Bill Darby, and Bob Anderson have been elect-

ed to lead the Pikes for the summer term of office. Congratulations!

We always knew it would happen, and now Julia Aust is wearing T. W. Lewis's Kappa Sig pin. T. W. is a sophomore from Columbus. Julia is a freshman, a Chi Omega, and is from Clarksdale.

### Betty And Parks

Betty Small and Parks Stewart are engaged. Betty is a junior, a member of Kappa Delta sorority from Jackson. Most everybody will remember Parks who graduated from Millsaps last year and is now attending Emory. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

### Virginia and Joe

Virginia Price, Chi Omega from Jackson, is engaged to Joe Henry Morris, also of Jackson. They plan to be married sometime in June. Joe Henry is an SAE, and a graduate of Ole Miss.

I almost forgot to mention this but it's very worthy of mention. The "Y" is having one of those wonderful square dances this coming Wednesday night on the ball field. Everyone is invited to come. So let's all get together and close the year with a bang! Come to the square dance.

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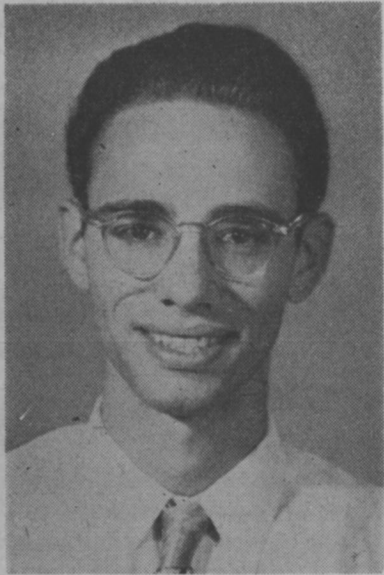
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## Posey Is Major Major; Likes Chemistry, Singing



FRANZ POSEY

Franz Posey, vice-president of the 1951 graduating class, is this week's major major. Franz, a Jackson student, is completing his college work in three years.

A chemistry major, Franz' chief interest is in the field of chemistry. He is a member of A.E.D., pre-medical honorary fraternity, and was student assistant in chemistry for two years. He is

the vice-president of Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary.

### Two Awards

Winner of two scholarships, the Rockefeller Award and a teacher's scholarship to the University of Chicago, he plans to attend the University of Chicago next year to work on his M.A. His plans for the future include teaching or chemical research.

Singing is another interest of this senior who has been a member of the Millsaps Singers tour choir all three years he has attended Millsaps. His social fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha.

### ODK

He is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary. First semester tap day was an important one for Franz, for he was invited to membership in ODK, men's leadership honorary.

### APO—

(Continued from page 1)

organization of the Millsaps Players. The plan is tentative, but, according to Professor Goss, Alpha Psi Omega hopes to put it into effect next year. The president of Alpha Psi Omega will be head of the Millsaps Players. At the present time the organization of the Players is very vague, Professor Goss said; anyone participating in dramatics in any way is considered a member. Under the new plan classes will be held for make up, scenery, and acting.

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## BOBASHELA HEADS



Bill Holland (right) and Jimmy Allen (left) are the newly elected officers for the 1952 BOBASHELA. Bill, a junior from Vicksburg, will be the editor. He was the editor of *STYLUS* for this semester and has worked on the P & W staff for three years. Jimmy, a sophomore from Jackson, is the new business manager. He is a member of the "M" club and has been outstanding in football and basketball.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

### SEB—

(Continued from page 1)

and closed at 2:00 that afternoon. Votes were counted in the afternoon in accordance with the provisions of the new constitution by the election committee headed by Lowrey Varnado, vice-president of the student body. Results of the election will be announced in next week's Purple and White.

### I. U.—

(Continued from page 1)

Cooper was awarded a High School Day Scholarship before entering Millsaps. He served 1950-51 as a student assistant in Psychology and is a member of the Psychology honorary fraternity. Cooper has been on the Dean's List for four years and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was Circulation Manager of the P & W, a member of the Millsaps Singers, and participated in intramural sports.

## Cotton Maid Ends Fashion Problem; Wears Cotton From Top To Toe

By Evelyn Newman

What to wear today! My or-gandy? No, that's for Sunday. The linen? Ice cream down the front. Blue jeans? Heavens, no—I'll be kicked out of school!

That's the way talk goes around the dorm every morning of this new sultry weather. The post office is filled with boxes going out with winter clothes—and boxes coming in with summer ones—as mothers break their necks rigging up something for daughters to wear.

### Problem Solved

The problem was all solved Thursday at noon. Did you notice? Every Millsaps coed around the place was decked out in her newest cotton dress waiting for—you guessed it—the Maid of Cotton to make her appearance in the cafe-

teria.

Jeanine Holland captivated students here with her unsophisticated charm and graciousness. Questions were fired at her as she ate with one of our social groups and later as she received many others in Galloway Lounge.

### Everything's Cotton

The girls, of course, asked about her wardrobe, and she gave a very detailed description of the clothes which she carries on her tour. By the way, Jeanine (she asked to be called by her first name) has toured France, the United States, and will soon go to South America, all in the interest of selling King Cotton to the world. She has visited in spring, summer, fall, and winter seasons—always wearing cotton.

In case you're wondering, the Cotton Maid wears corduroy and velveteen in cold weather.

### Cotton Stockings?

The fashion-conscious misses of Millsaps also might like to know that Jeanine carries with her sixteen suitcases filled with a complete wardrobe in cotton. She wears cotton from top to toe—hats, dresses, purses, gloves, lingerie—and even cotton playshoes. Along with the rest of us, however, she holds out for nylon hose.

Seeing Jeanine in all her cotton splendor made us want to inflict curses on the boll weevil—and to help do some pickin' ourselves come cotton season.



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# MAJORS WHIP CHOCS FOUR IN ROW

## Baker's Dozen



By  
LEE  
BAKER

Tempering justice with mercy is a fine thing, and feeling particularly kindly after watching the Choctaws take four straight lickings, I'll be merciful in not throwing it up to them at this time. Instead, Carl Walters of the Jackson Daily News is brought to the P & W sports page in a guest shot that pretty well sums up what there is to be said in a columnar way.

Rather than submit the Chocs to a slow fire for their athletic ineptness, I'll turn to the Millsaps Department of Physical Education as a proper subject for roasting.

Let it be said here and now—a moment at which perhaps impressionable high school students thinking of coming to Millsaps might not be listening, and so may not form opinions that all is not sweetness and light on Methodist Hill—that Lee Baker is unhappy with the intramural program.

Time and again it is thrown up to the potential students that we of Millsaps enjoy a magnificent intramural program. And that, friends, is a half truth of the first order, because while there are intramurals, there certainly is nothing magnificent about them and darn little program to boot.

In particular I find myself incensed about the softball setup. The games are scheduled in haphazard fashion, played upon a field more suitable for sheep grazing than sport, before officiating that would make even third-rate umpires of the Johnny Dalton-Tranny Gaddy and Sam McFarland ilk cringe. No facilities for spectators are provided, and little more in the way of equipment seems to be available, with everything done on such a casual basis that one almost wonders that it continues at all.

Specifically, I do not like to play softball on a football field, I do not like to play a game that requires the use of spikes in street or tennis shoes, I do not like to play before umpires that do not know the rules nor how to officiate, I do not like to have to pitch three games in a three-day period, and I do not like to have to round up a team on the spur of the moment for an afternoon game that is announced some five or six hours before it is to be played. In other words, there just isn't very much about the present setup that I do like.

And there doesn't seem to be any positive reason why these conditions must exist. The school program is dedicated in great part to the building up of intramurals, therefore why must the program languish in such sad shape? Lack of money seems no great excuse, for evidence is plainly seen that many bucks are going into a vast lighting system, which follow many other bucks for a Christian Center, that are hot on the heels of other bucks spent for roads and sidewalks and steps.

Would it be unseemly to request that a few bucks plus a little advance planning be placed in the intramural program that takes in far more students than almost any other single feature Millsaps has to put forward?

## Revived Purple Backs Stevens, Woods With Base Hits Wins

Millsaps reached a new height in the athletic renaissance under Coach Sammy Bartling when the Majors rammed four straight wins down the throats of the Mississippi College Choctaws with two triumphs last week.

### Two Apiece

A. J. Stevens and Tommy Woods, who had taken turns in tumbling the Tribe the week before, came back in double barreled style to finish with two victories apiece. Broad shouldered A. J. served up aspirin tablets in his 10-3 triumph May 2 on the Majors' Alumni Field diamond as he gave up only three hits and fanned six. Lefty "Woots" followed the next day with an 11-8 conquest materially aided by Johnny Miller's three run homer that moved Millsaps ahead to stay in the sixth.

Stevens' win was imperiled by his wildness in the early innings

that allowed the Choc's to hold a 2-1 lead for five innings after picking up two runs in the second on two walks, three stolen bases and Lewis Myers' single.

### Byrd Tires

His mound opponent, Johnny Byrd, was pitching brilliantly until he tired in the seventh and the Majors moved away. Millsaps tallied in the first as Jimmy Kurts walked, stole second, moved to third on a ground out and came home on a double steal. In the sixth, Choc Catcher James Beall again showed himself as the Majors' best friend by letting opening batter Billy Tate's third strike get away and Tate to leg it safely to first. Miller followed with a single past Myers at second, moving Tate to third, then Johnny swiped second. This set the stage for Tate to score and Miller to take third on Mike Jacobs' long fly out, and

Johnny came in as Ray Bell grounded out to tie the game at 3-3.

### Four Runs

In the big seventh, Byrd just couldn't seem to get anyone out on his own for Selby Alsworth opened with a walk, Doug Hammond singled and both runners moved up a base as Stevens sacrificed. Kurts drilled a single to right, and when Roger Zachery fumbled the ball, two runs scored. Kurts was thrown out stealing, but Tate walked and Miller clouted a homer over Zachery's head for a big 7-3 Millsaps lead.

Just for insurance — although A. J.'s tight pitching in the final three innings needed no assistance — the Purple picked up three more runs in the eighth, courtesy of the Braves' All-Dixie Conference full-back, Dave Lee. Alsworth had singled and Hammond walked when Kurts lofted a fly into center that "Dixie Dave" misjudged miserably. As Lee came rushing in for the ball after first running back from it, the ball fell one step in front of Lee who then kicked the ball almost to the left field line. Both runners scored, and Kurts circled the bases while the Chocs were chasing Dave's long punt.

### Many Errors

The next day brought a repetition of the high scoring, wild playing affairs that characterized the first two games. Miserable fielding, coupled with just enough hits to turn every bobble into a run, had the Majors four runs down, 8-4, moving into the sixth.

### Pitcher Ganged

John Paul Rushing, the Chocs' best pitcher, was not particularly effective at any time in the game, but in the sixth the Major batsmen, ganged him in earnest. A double play after Drew Townes had led off with a single seemed to brighten "Rural's" chance of getting away unscathed, but Hammond rapped out a single and Woods tripled. The crucial play of the game followed on Kurts' bounce to Bobby Pittman at first, as Pittman lobbed the ball to Rushing covering first rather than throwing it and Kurts was safe, with Woods scoring. Tate whacked a single, then Miller iced the game with a tremendous clout far over Zachery's head in right.

Two additional runs came home in the ninth on a single by Miller, a walk to Jacobs, a wild pitch and Townes' fourth hit of the day.

## Mercer Twin Bill Monday Closes Major Season

A chance to edge past the .500 mark awaits the Millsaps Majors when they take on the strong Mercer University Bears in a double header here Monday.

### First Game

The first in the two seven inning affairs will get underway at 1:30 p.m., with the second fray immediately following.

Four straight wins over Mississippi College's hated Choctaws boosted the Major's record to 4-5 and with two wins Monday they could break better than even for the season, which got off to a dismal start with five straight losses.

### Dropped Two

So far the Majors have dropped a pair to Howard and single games with Pensacola NATS, Eglin Field, and Delta State. A scheduled pair with Southwestern and a single with Delta State were rained out.

Pitchers A. J. Stevens and Tommy Woods, who each notched a pair of wins in the Choc series, will probably go against the tough Bears. Stevens won the first and third games, turning in a fine three hit performance in the third, while Woods took the second and fourth. The red headed freshman southpaw weathered rough early innings in both of his games to get credit for his wins.

### Two Home-Runs

With the return of Johnny Miller the infield was greatly strengthened. Coach Sammy Bartling placed the hard hitting senior on shortstop for the last three Choc meetings and in addition to fine fielding, Johnny got a home run in each game.

With Miller's return Jimmy Kurts moved over to second. At first is slugging Mike Jacobs and on third is Drew Townes. Hebron Morris, the early season starter there, has returned following the mending of his hurt ankle and may see some action. Doug Hammond is set behind the plate, while Bill Tate, Ray Bell and Selby Alsworth will probably be in the outfield.

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## WALTERS SAYS—

(Ed. note—The following is a reprint of the column "Shavin's," written by Carl Walters, Sports Editor of the Jackson Daily News, following the Majors' four game sweep of the Mississippi College series. We thought it high tribute and worthy of reprinting.)

Yeah, man! Them Majors done got hair on their chests, done shook that old inferiority complex, and done scalped them Choctaws seven times in a row!

The Purples plowed the Braves under at Clinton yesterday, 11-8, and that gave Sammy Bartling's crew a clean sweep of the annual four-game diamond series between the Methodists and the Baptists.

And when you add in three straight basketball victories for Millsaps, racked up at the fag end of the past court campaign, you get a grand total of SEVEN consecutive wins for the Majors, and, of a necessity, that many setbacks for the not-so-Braves.

That seven-victory streak for the Majors over the Chocs started just a little better than three months ago, and if anybody—at that time—had told us that the Purples could (and would) knock off their arch-enemies three straight in basketball and four straight in baseball, we would have simply have called the law to come and get him and take him over into Rankin county for a rest-up.

The fact remains, however, that this unprecedented feat has been accomplished and first thing you know the boys and girls out on Methodist Hill will be convinced that they've got a gang 'of real battlers representing their school. Even some of the old grads might wake up and take a bit of pride in the athletic prowess—and spirit—of the present-day Majors and turn out for a game of some kind. And that, brother, would be the miracle to end all miracles.

Anyhow and how-the-so-ever, this 1951 Millsaps baseball crew has performed a feat that should be remembered for years and years to come. They may lack polish and finesse; they certainly could not mix it with even a bush league pro squad; but pal, what it takes to trounce the Chocs they got plenty of!

Four times in a row, mind you, and each and every time the Purples showed the old moxie by coming from behind.

All of the Majors who saw action in the series were heroes, of course, and in years to come, they'll tell their grandchillun how they clawed the Clintonites, four in a row, "way back in '51."

And when that happens Johnny Miller should get a lot of satisfaction from "looking back." For it was Johnny who banged a home run in each of the three games played against the Baptists, and it was Johnny who got six hits in 11 official trips to the platter in those three games and that, podner, figures out to an average of .545.

Everything's just ducky out Millsaps way and the Majors and their backers are having a high old time. They deserve it, of course. They had to wait an awfully long time to smack down the Chocs.

And something tells us that they (the Majors) had better get just as much fun and satisfaction as they can, right now, because the Braves are going to do a lot of tomahawk-whetting—starting as of now—and when the grid wars get under way this fall the Clinton Clan will be cocked and primed to do a little paying back, with interest.

Frankly, this corner is happy to see this uprising by the Majors because we believe that "competition is the life of trade" and if the truth must be told, the Chocs haven't had too much competition from the Purples, now, for years and years.

But maybe this current Millsaps win spree is simply an indication of things to come. If that be true, we will have the most unusual (and unbelievable) situation of the Choctaws actually being under-dogs in athletic competition against the Majors. That, Joe, we'll have to see!

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# Let's Use Our Heads

We greatly deplore the tendency of the American public to be swayed by what we call "grandstand" tactics. No instance has more clearly shown this tendency than the recent exhibitions put on in connection with the homecoming of General Douglas MacArthur. Reminiscent of the "Roaring Twenties," when the American public turned out en masse for every Tom, Dick, and Harry, the performance which is drawing to its adroitly stage-managed end differs in that there is undercurrent of danger for those who will hear it.

Ignoring the personalities involved, which have taken on proportions far out of line with their actual value, MacArthur got no more than what was coming to him. Had he been a lowly lieutenant or captain, he would have been broken with the finality and abruptness of a shot-gun blast. The fact that he is a highly placed officer in the U. S. Army, to us, merely makes his sin the greater. He has been around long enough to know exactly where good taste and military discipline draw the line.

There would seem to us to be considerable room to distrust his motives. He has said he has no political ambitions, yet he permits his return to the states and his stay in the states to be aggrandized, exploited, and blown-up to the point that if elections for the president of the U. S. were held at this time (thank goodness they're not), he would undoubtedly be elected by a landslide. The whole thing smacks of demagoguery, and the sooner the American public wakes up to the dangers, the better.

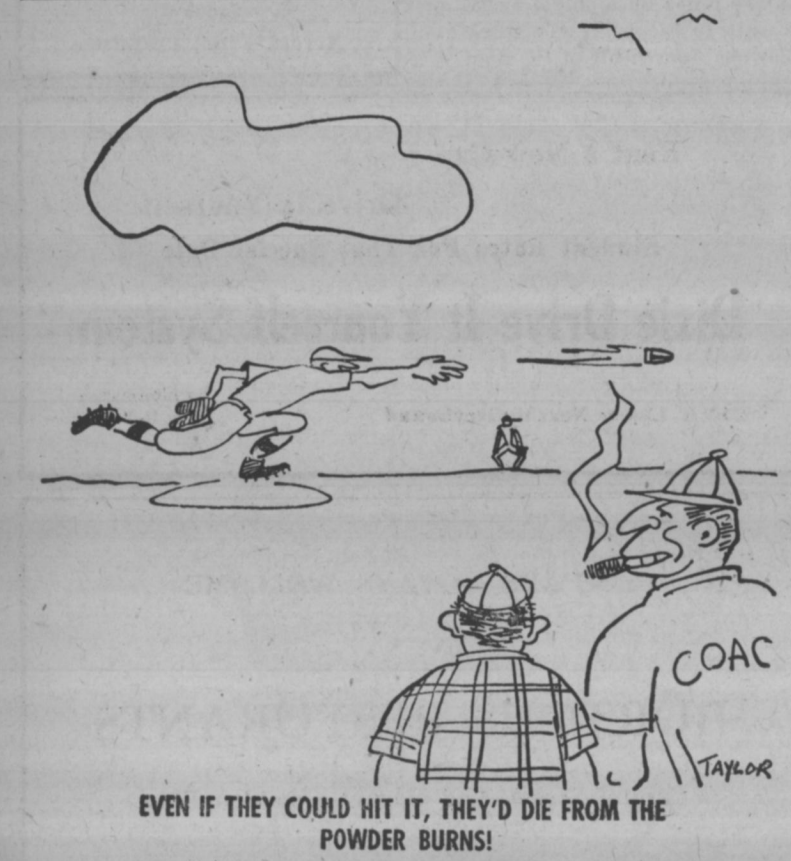
In this instance again, MacArthur has been around far too long not to realize fully the consequences of his actions. We are engaged at this time in a protracted struggle for position in world affairs; our position at this time is delicate to say the least, in that our leaders are trying with considerable justification to localize a conflict that if allowed to spread would embroil the world once more in the flames of war.

As General Marshall, Secretary of Defense, said this week, "The picture of a department commander vocally criticizing the government to which he owes allegiance is unprecedented to say the least." We thoroughly agree with him, and sincerely hope that the American people will not allow their emotional idiosyncrasies to overcome good, common sense.

# De-amplify the Center

Would it be possible to get something done about the acoustics in the Christian Center? We grant the building is beautiful, a definite asset to the campus, and it gives much needed class room, but—the slightest spoken word echoes and reechoes through the corridors with a resonance that is exceedingly disturbing. A concrete example: the typewriters at work in the P&W office, which is in the extreme rear of the building seriously disturbs Vesper services which are held in the little chapel in the front of the building. A student walking down the hall sounds very much like the Charge of the Light Brigade.

It would seem that some sort of sound deadening material could be placed in the ceilings. We are not familiar with the technical aspects of the affair, but we are quite sure something, just anything, must be done to avoid the clashing of noise when more than one group holds forth in the building at the same time.



# CAMPUS CANVASS

by  
Maude Sugg

Hunky Holland has resigned his editorship of Stylus due to the fact that he has been elected to the editorship of the Bobashela, hence, Stylus needs an editor for next year. Any student who would like to apply for the position is asked to turn in a written application to Dr. White, or any member of the English staff.

Stylus seems to have become a stepping stone for something or other. I resigned when I was elected to the P&W, and now Hunk moves up a notch.

And while I'm at it, a belated congratulations to Hunky and Jim Allen for their election as Bobashela heads.

Two letters to the editor are printed in other columns of the P & W this week, both of them on the subject of the band. While the question of whether Millsaps is to have a band next years seems to have been settled, at least temporarily, I have felt that the letters should be printed anyhow.

There have been circumstances about the entire situation that have been unfortunate. If there has been misunderstanding, I cannot believe that the fault lies with the student body.

The effort was made to secure an interview with Prof. A. P. Colaianni to present an impartial view of both sides of the question; however, he has indicated "no comment" at this time, although probably next week the P & W will have a story to run on it.

Prof. Colaianni has been one of the most popular faculty members on the campus, as is evidenced by the immediate uprising of the student body.

The story to date seems to be that Millsaps definitely will have a band next year, and there is some indication that further developments are on the way, we hope next week. Would there be any chance of keeping Prof. Colaianni at Millsaps?

The P & W has had the breaks running the wrong way this semester. Tap Day broke on Thursday, thus making the story of ODK, Sigma Lambda, and all the others very old news by the time it got into print. Now the biggest event of the year, student body elections, is placed on Thursday, and once more the P & W is left out in the cold.

I intend to run the election returns next week just as if they were fresh news, for one of the primary functions of the paper, as I see it, is to act as a historical record as well as report the news. So please don't say old news is being played up.

Next week will be the last issue of the P & W for this semester. Final exams start the following week, and in deference to our hard working staff, who must study, the P & W is knocking off for the present, and will go into hibernation until next September.

I see by the papers that Mississippi College will definitely not have an ROTC unit next year. I wonder whatever happened to the ROTC application Millsaps sent in with such high hopes at the beginning of this semester? No one seems to know—or isn't saying.

# Professor Wroten Is Versatile; Likes Carpentry And Teaching

by Margaret Weston  
"Carpentry is my favorite hobby," stated Dr. James D. Wroten, religion professor at Millsaps College. "In fact, I made all my Christmas presents out of wood this year. I have a large basement with equipment in it, and that is where I spend a good deal of spare time." Dr. Wroten believes that it is helpful for all preachers to know the art of carpentry.

**Likes Gardening**  
"Besides carpentry, I enjoy gardening. My wife and I compromise—she grows the flowers, and I, the vegetables. Formerly, I liked golf, tennis, and fishing, but now have very little time for them."

Being the son of a preacher, Dr. Wroten desired to preach also and had no intention whatsoever of

teaching. During his early preaching experience, he served eight churches in the states of Mississippi and Texas. Two of these churches, the West Park Methodist and the Broadmeadow Methodist, he founded in Jackson.

**Attended Millsaps**  
It was while he was at Millsaps College, where he received his BA degree, that he met his wife. Completing his seminary work at Southern Methodist University, he received his BD degree, and just this year he has received an MA and an EDD from Columbia University.

Because of Dr. Wroten's fairness and his interest in students' activities and problems, one coed considers him a "Student's Teacher."

# Letters To The Editor

Ed Note: We print the following letters in the interest of fairness, although the question they pertain to has been settled to a certain degree. They clearly show the interest of the student body alive to its own best interests.

Dear Editor:  
There are a number of us who felt that Dr. Smith would like to know that the students of Millsaps are definitely not "happy" over the dissolving of our band. Who ever heard of a school without a band? They're the very basis of school spirit during football season. Are we supposed to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the opening of each game, and perhaps hum "Our Director" when we make a touchdown? The very idea amazes us no end!

The Millsaps Band is just as important as any other organization on the campus and certainly deserves just as much consideration and cooperation. What about the band majors? We know of several students who came to Millsaps because they liked the school and wanted to study under Mr. Colaianni, some of them turning down full scholarships to other schools in order to do so. We think it's a crying shame, and we certainly hope something will be done about it.

SIGNED:  
Glenna Goodwin  
Frances Ramsey  
Mary Lou McGee  
Marilyn Jenkins  
Bobbie Barton  
Nan Howell  
Betty Small  
Virginia Edge  
Annie Greer Leonard  
Ruth Lowery

Dear Editor:  
After the startling announcement in chapel period last Thursday, May 3, I for one was no less than floored with the thought of our college being without a band.

There is little need to reiterate the advantages of having our own band, much less to recall the school spirit, for so long not evidenced in the student body. . .

There have been rumors both

pro and con on the issue. Regardless of what is to be done, my opinion is that our band has accomplished a good and worthwhile purpose. Mr. Colaianni was faced with the problem of completely rebuilding the band, and certainly his efforts have resulted in a well-balanced organization of capable musicians of which we have the right to be justly proud.

To Mr. Colaianni and the band go great appreciation for what they've given Millsaps College, and sincere regret if we're to be without them in the ensuing years. To the administration I offer my condolences and sympathy in this moment of decision. . .

Sincerely,  
Smith

# BAND—

(Continued from page 1)  
decided not to remain as director.

**Lost Services**  
Dr. Smith expressed sorrow at losing the services of the present director, but expressed conviction that an equally capable bandmaster would be hired to replace him.

Colaianni came to Millsaps in 1947 and took over the job of rebuilding the Millsaps band, which had been inactive during the war.

**Concert Unit**  
Only recently he had expressed his desire to build the band up to a ninety-piece concert unit, and also announced plans for a band clinic for interested students.

Colaianni stated that his future plans were indefinite at this time.

A University of Texas student was a bit sceptical about a British film showing in Austin. "Is it any good?" he asked the girl in the ticket office.

"Pretty good," she said. "It's a British film, but the actors speak English."

Among 75,000,000 adults in the United States, there are almost one and two-thirds times as many complete illiterates as college grads.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Christian Center. Telephone 2-5382.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

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## President Of I. C. Railroad To Be Graduation Speaker

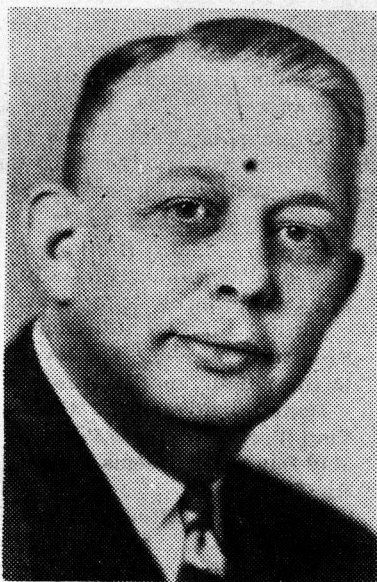
Wayne A. Johnston, president of Illinois Central Railroad, is the graduation speaker for commencement, which will be held June 4 on the campus.

Graduation will begin at 6 p. m. in the Christian Center auditorium on the Millsaps campus. The commencement sermon will be delivered Sunday, June 3, by Dr. W. B. Selah, at the Galloway Memorial Methodist Church in Jackson.

Wayne Johnston entered the service of the Illinois Central in 1919, working as an accountant, and remained with the firm in various ascending positions until his accession to the presidency in February, 1945. He holds directorships and other positions in a number of other railroads and corporations.

Johnston is a member of the See GRAD—

(Continued on page 2)



WAYNE A. JOHNSTON

## Holland Named Men's President Of Pan-Hellenic

Bill Holland, Pi Kappa Alpha, was elected president of Men's Pan-Hellenic for 1951. Elected to serve with him were Benny Conerly, Kappa Alpha, vice-president, and Curtis Clapham, Kappa Sigma, secretary-treasurer.

### Four Frats

Each of the four national social fraternities on the campus has two delegates on the council. The representatives are Bill Holland and Sidney Head, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Hathorn and Curtis Clapham, Kappa Sigma; Benny Conerly and E. B. Strain, Kappa Alpha; and James Aldridge and Charles Sommers, Lambda Chi Alpha. Two alternate representatives from each group are selected also.

## Marine Program To Be Explained At Chapel Tuesday; ROTC Out

Captain J. C. Page, of the U. S. Marine Corp, will talk to interested students in Murrah Auditorium at 10:50 a.m. next Tuesday regarding enlistment in the Marine Corps P.L.C. program.

### Open Program

Captain Page spoke to a small group of students on this subject last Tuesday during chapel period. The program will be open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. It involves no military classes, drill, or other such obligations, during the regular college year; however,

the student must maintain a satisfactory scholastic record.

The only obligation, according to Captain Page, is to attend a six-week summer camp for two consecutive summers during the college course. The date of the camp this year is June 19 and July 10.

### Rigid Physical

Entrance requirements include a rigid physical examination, and See MARINE—

(Continued on page 2)

## Science Club Initiates Six, Elects Officers

Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary on the campus, held elections and initiations at its regular meeting Monday night.

### Officers Elected

Mary Jane Palmerlee of Jackson was elected president; Ray Haddad of Jackson was elected vice-president, and Sandra Campbell of Grenada was elected as secretary-treasurer.

Professors T. L. Reynolds, William S. Winn, and Samuel Knox of the mathematics department were invited to honorary membership.

### Six Initiated

Initiation rites were also held, six new members being received into the organization. They are Chuck Hall, Robert Lott, Sandra Campbell, Billy Miller, Ray Haddad and John Sandefur.

## Alcohol Survey Held On Campus

Millsaps students participated in a survey of drinking patterns among college students last Thursday during chapel period.

The survey was administered to Millsaps as one of one hundred representative colleges to constitute part of an over-all study of drinking behavior being made by the Section of Alcohol Studies of the Yale University Laboratory of Applied Physiology.

The test was supervised and explained by Dr. Vernon Wharton, who was aided by other members of the faculty. Dr. Wharton said, "We thank the student body for their serious and dignified attitude, and their cooperation in the test."

Data and findings will be tabulated and analyzed by the Yale research staff. When the results of the over-all survey are published, reference will be made only to major categories of colleges and not identified with specific schools.

## BEAMING WINNERS



Winners of the Alpha Psi and Millsaps Players' dramatic awards are shown immediately after they had received their trophies. From left to right, Shelia Trapp, who was awarded the Players' women's trophy for her performance in "See How They Run"; Beverly Barstow, with her large trophy which she received as award for the outstanding service record during her school career; and Bob Blount, who received the Players' men's award for his part in "The Winslow Boy." (Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Barstow, Trapp, Blount Win Dramatic Awards

The Millsaps' Players acting trophies and the Alpha Psi Omega service trophy were awarded at a banquet held Monday evening at LeFleur's restaurant.

### Trapp-Blount

Shelia Trapp, sophomore of Tupelo, was awarded the Players' women's trophy for her performance in See How They Run. Bob Blount, sophomore of Jackson, won the men's trophy for his part in The Winslow Boy.

Beverly Barstow of Vicksburg won the trophy which Alpha Psi Omega awards to the senior with the outstanding service record for the school career.

### Honorable Mention

The Players made honorable mention of Beverly Barstow, Betty Ann Posey, Fred Delong, and Bob Anderson, for their performances in See How They Run and The Winslow Boy.

Betty Ann Posey and Carolyn Estes were given honorable men-

tion by Alpha Psi Omega.

### First Year

This is the first year that awards of this type have been made, but they will be made annually in the future, according to Professor Lance Goss, director of dramatics at Millsaps.

The Alpha Psi Omega trophy will be on display in the Registrar's office.

## KDE Contest Won By Parker \$25 First Prize

Shirley Parker, sophomore from Redwood, was awarded a \$25 first prize in the short story contest sponsored by Millsaps and Belhaven chapters of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational sorority.

The prize was awarded yesterday in chapel by Mary Alice Moss, KDE president.

The contest was open to juniors and seniors of high schools in the Jackson area and to freshmen and sophomores at Belhaven and Millsaps. The short story was to portray the attractiveness of the teaching profession, and in an interesting way, tell of the satisfying work of the teacher.

## Kit Kat To Hold Monthly Meeting

Kit Kat will hold its regular monthly meeting under the auspices of Professor Paul Hardin and Professor Ralph Hutto on May 29 with a supper.

Les Burt and Bill Holland were recently elected co-secretaries of this organization for the coming year.

Kit Kat is the men's literary honorary at Millsaps.

## Test Deadline For Deferment Extended To May 26

The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended to May 26, according to a bulletin received this week from the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, New Jersey.

All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service by May 26, 1951. This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 30 testings.

## Sale Lilly Elected To Second Term

### By Lowrey Varnado

Sale Lilly, of Charleston, was elected president of the Student Executive Board at Millsaps College at the annual student election Thursday, May 10.

Elected to serve with Lilly, were T. W. Lewis of Columbus, vice-president; and Norma Harrell, of Mobile, secretary-treasurer.

At the same election four representatives to the Christian Council were selected. They are Peggy Parrish, Jackson; Cecil Williamson, Greenwood; Mim Carpenter, Water Valley; and Don Rushing,

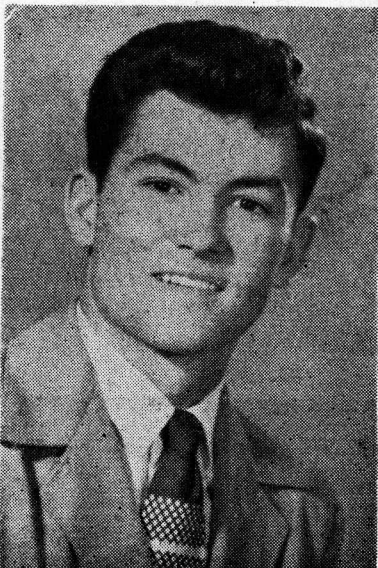
### Itta Bena.

The three Student Executive Board officers were swept into office in one of the largest voting turnouts Millsaps has seen. A total of 526 votes were cast out of a student body of 642 eligible voters.

Lilly polled 329 votes to defeat E. B. Strain, Poplarville, with 197; Lewis received 314 votes as compared to 212 for Sonnye Smith, Carrollton; and Norma Harrell polled 327 votes to beat Shelia Trapp, Tupelo, who received 199.

Totals for the Christian Council aspirants were Peggy Parrish, 319;

### PRESIDENT



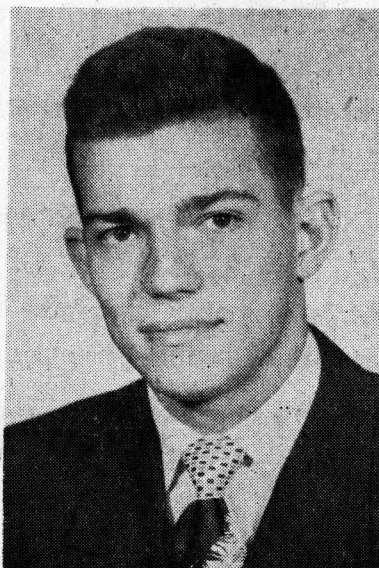
SALE LILLY

### SECRETARY



NORMA HARRELL

### VICE-PRESIDENT



T. W. LEWIS



## Platig, Harrer Take Leaves, Plan Graduate Studies

by Barbara Myers

Professors Raymond Platig and G. A. Harrer will be on a leave of absence from the college during the next two years. These professors are leaving for study toward a doctors degree in their respective fields.

Harrer, assistant professor of German, plans to continue study in the field of languages, specifically German, at the University of North Carolina. It was at this university that he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees.

### Leave of Absence

Platig will continue in the field of International Relations at the University of Chicago. He is now teaching history. He received his B.A. degree at Albion College and his M.A. at Emory University.

Both men have been at Millsaps College since 1949, and have been quite active in the classical language honorary fraternity and the International Relations Club.

They will return to their present positions here at the college when their studies are completed.

## Lambda Chi Holds Officer Training

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold a training seminar for chapter officers on August 19-24, 1951. The University of Indiana at Bloomington, Indiana, will be the meeting place for the delegates.

### GRAD—

(Continued from page 1)

board of trustees of both University of Illinois and DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. In Chicago, he has been active in the Chicago Council, YMCA of Chicago, Chicago Sunday Evening Club, Travelers Aid Society, and other civic projects.

He is on the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Phi Gamma Delta.

A native of Urbana, Ill., Johnston is a graduate of University of Illinois, is married and has two children.

## KDE Selects 51-52 Officers

At a recent meeting of Kappa Delta Epsilon, educational honorary, Margaret Lee Inman of Flora was elected president of the Millsaps chapter.

Other newly elected officers were vice president, Martha Hale Williams; recording secretary, Betty Watkins; corresponding secretary, Bess Harris; treasurer, Anna Belle Crisler; publicity chairman, Anne Sisson; and scrapbook chairman, Patsy Martinson. The new officers were installed immediately after the election.

Initiation was also held, in which Annabelle Crisler, Virginia Cavett, Tan McGee, Mary Joy Hill, Patsy Martinson, and Betty Watkins were initiated.

### MARINE—

(Continued from page 1)

the student must have 20-20 vision. The same physical examination is required as is passed on entrance into a naval academy.

Captain Page indicated that if accepted into this program, the student would be deferred from the draft during his college career.

## Beethoven Club Elects Officers; Mrs. Coulet Gives Song Recital

Suzanna Alford, sophomore from Columbia, was elected president of the Beethoven Club in a meeting at Elsinore Hall, Tuesday night, May 8.

Other officers are Eleanor Millsaps, freshman from West Point, vice-president and program chairman; Marianne Kazar, sophomore from Tchula, secretary; Laura Cell Allen, junior from Jackson, treasurer; Shirley Parker, sophomore from Redwood, publicity chairman and reporter; Mary Ann Babington, sophomore from Meadville, news letter editor; and Ann Adams, junior from Shelby, social chairman.

Mrs. Magnolia Coulet was the guest performer for the program and sang the following selections:

The Glory of God in Nature ..... Beethoven  
Madonna Renzuola ..... Donaudy  
Del Cabello mas sutil ..... Obradoro  
Eres tu ..... Sandoval  
Io son l'umile ancilla (Adriana Lecouvreur) ..... Cilea  
Vissi d'arte (Tosca) ..... Puccini  
May Day Carol ..... Deems Taylor  
By The Fountain ..... Harriet Ware  
Miranda ..... Hageman

The Sleigh ..... Kountz  
Mrs. Coulet was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Rea Taylor.

## Parker Writes Prize-Winning Essay

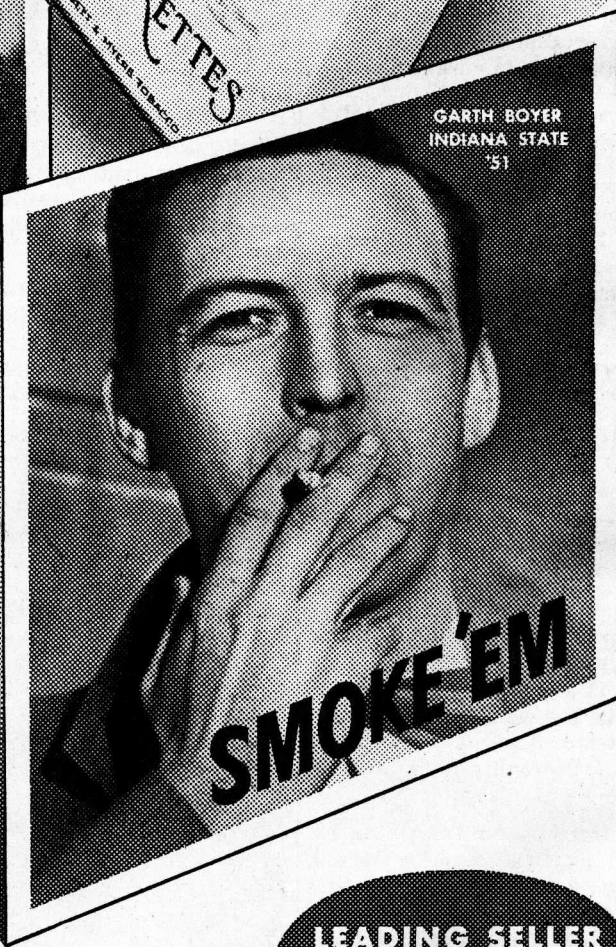
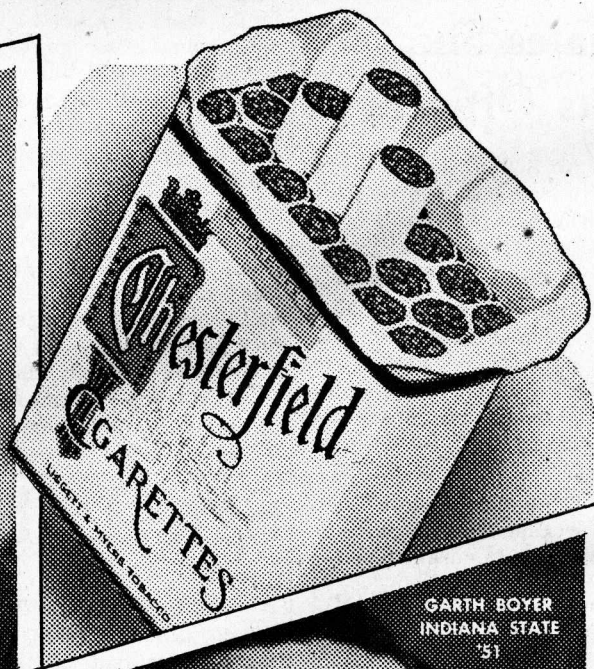
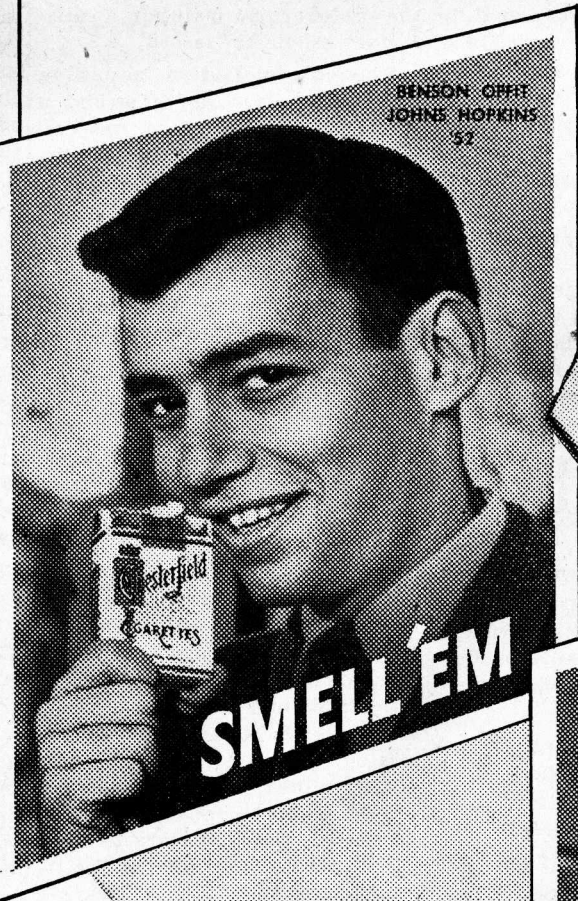
Shirley Parker of Redwood has been awarded a scholarship by the American Association of University Women, according to announcement received by her this week.

The scholarship is worth \$150, and may be used at All Saint's College, Millsaps, Mississippi College, M.S.C.W., or University of Mississippi.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of a winning essay, entitled "Why I Want to Go to College." The contest was open to all high school seniors, college freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are natives of Warren County.

Freshmen at the University of Holland are required to have their heads shaved to a high polish, and to make their life on campus more complicated, they are not permitted to use the doors in entering school buildings during their entire first year.

PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS



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## KAPPA DELTA DIAMOND



Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority held their April Showers Ball at the Edwards Ballroom recently. Before intermission, the KD's, led by their president Virginia Edge who was escorted by Cooper Clements formed the traditional Kappa Delta diamond figure. The dance, which was open to the entire campus, was enjoyed by many. Dan Wright and his orchestra played.

## Kappa Sig Open Barn Dance Will Be Held At Armory On June 4; Re-Bops To Play

The annual Kappa Sig Barn-dance, an event attended by everyone on campus, will be given this year at the Armory on Mississippi Street, June 4, from ten to three. The Sig Barndance is held each year on the night of graduation.

## Vikings Give Mexican Fiesta At Ainsworth Lake

The Vikings celebrated their social date with a Mexican Fiesta At Ainsworth Lake, on Saturday, May 12.

The Mexican motif was carried out in decorations and food. Galina Tuniks won the prize for the most unique costume.

### Date List

Members and their dates were: Jewell Hill and Wayne Mayer, Galina Tuniks and Roy Epperson, Peggy Hughes and Ed Curtis, Norma White and Roy Ryan, Grace Chang and George Currey, Pauline Ford and Jim Whitehouse, Anne Roberts and Wilber Walker.

Dot Hubbard and Lowery Varnado, Vicky Taylor and Wilton Holston, Louise Hight and Gene Sparks, Carolyn Baria and Louis Hodges, Adalee Matheny and Higdon Blackwell, Rosemary McCoy and Bill Anderson.

### And These

Delores Lewis and Pat Curtis, Bernice Edgar and John Crabbe, Sandra Campbell and Gene Craft, Shirley Parker and Hayward Drane, Mary Ann O'Neil and Lavelle Woodrick, Valli Cernauskis, and Ed Ruiz.

### Re-Bops

The Re-Bops, a Negro band from Vicksburg, will play.

At twelve o'clock, an intermission supper will be given at the Sig house for members, pledges, and dates. Mrs. Pugh Lightcap, chapter mother, is in charge of the supper which will include cold cuts, potato salad, and drinks.

### Everyone Comes

The entire campus is invited to attend the Barndance. All local alumni and visitors are also welcome, as well as all members of other chapters of Kappa Sigma.

According to tradition, the Kap-

pa Sigs wear white. All guests are requested to wear blue jeans, cotton dresses, or appropriate barndance attire.

### Committees

Committees for the dance are Invitations, Gladden Brooks; Guest list, Sale Lilly, George Evans, Van Cavett, and Bob Blount; Decoration, Gladden Brooks, Robert Richter, and Frank Simpson; Band, Gene Yelverton; and Supper Gene Yelverton.

After the dance, a swimming party, followed by breakfast at a local restaurant, will be given by the members for their dates.

## Chi O's Give House Party At Choctaw Lake Tomorrow

Chi Omega sorority is giving a house party at Choctaw Lake near Ackerman this week-end.

Swimming and baseball will be enjoyed by all the Chi O's and their dates. Meals will be served at the Lake.

### Date List

Members and their dates are: Claire Luster and Richard Holmes, Shelia Trapp and Bob McKnight, Jean Nalty and date, Rosemary Cunningham and date, Frances May and Henry Mills, Minnie Farlow and Louis Short, Carolyn Doggett and John Meeks, Suzanna Alford and Jug Hathorn, Betty Groome and date.

Eunice Middleton and Ben Rusche, Jerry Nalty and date, Barbara Smith and Odean Puckett, Nell Ross and Talby Beville, Virginia Peebles and Joe Frank Blakeney, Nona Ewing and Bill Williams.

### More Dates

Jo Anda Osgood and Frank Simpson, Elizabeth Lester and Charles Foster, Margaret Weaver and Bill Sanders, Mary Ann Pitts and date, Betty Jo Davis and Don Pearson, Patsy Martinson and date, Virginia Cavett and Paul Bellenger.

### And More

Pat Leep and date, Betty Jean Langston and Wallace Ridgeway, Maude Sugg and Lyle Carroll, Ann



By PEGGY PARRISH

It's time to say good-bye till next fall here on the society page. But not without a few comments, inspired or otherwise. It's been lots of fun, and this editor leaves with a deeper conception of sorority and fraternity spirit, workings, and cooperation. Thanks to everyone who has been pestered by the society staff for news for this page.

### Thanks Girls

Also, I'd like to give my personal thanks to the girls who give the much needed and much appreciated work on the society page—the staff writers. They are Stella, Barbara, Lacy, Cecile, Delta, Virginia, Gene, Pauline, Maude, and Ann.

### Shrubbery

Have you noticed all the good-looking new shrubbery around the Lambda Chi house lately? It makes their house even more beautiful.

Speaking of the Lambda Chi's reminds me of the fact that they adopted two ladies from the Old Ladies Home for Mother's Day. I'm sure that what with corsages, candy, and nice young men around, those two had the best Mother's Day of anyone.

## Lambda Chi Gives 1951 Graduates Going-Away Party

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain their members, pledges, and dates at a party tomorrow afternoon and night at Legion Lake.

The party will be given in honor of Professor Arthur P. Colaianni and the graduating seniors.

Marae Simpson and George Reid, Mary Lipsey and Stan Clendinning, Carlene Freiler and Johnny Miller, Olive Coker and Bryant Horne.

Ann Heggie and date, Betty Jo Norton and Billy Miller, Peggy Brown and Benny Conerly, Jean Barrett and Barry Kimbrough, Rachel Simpson and date.

### Sig Barndance

But back to the social—and this is a wonderful thing to mention—the KAPPA SIG BARNDANCE. It deserves capitals. It's held each graduation night at the Armory and absolutely everyone who knows what fun is goes. For more details, read the story on this page.

The Chi Omegas are planning something unusual for a sorority. They are having a house party at Choctaw Lake this week-end for members and dates.

### Peggy & Benny

For example, Peggy, Brown a Chi O pledge from Madison, is now wearing the Kappa Alpha pin of Benny Conerly, KA from Kokomo. They were pinned at the house party.

### Mac, Too

News we didn't suspect is that B. F. McMath, Pike from Jackson, has pinned Beverly Billups, also from Jackson.

There are many engaged couples to congratulate this week.

### Pepe & Louis

First is Pepe Wren, senior, KD, from Vicksburg who is engaged to Louis Chatham, who is also from Vicksburg. Louis was an SAE at Ole Miss. He will enter the LSU School of Medicine next fall. They plan to be married in August.

### Alyce & Walter

Alyce Kyle, a Chi Omega pledge from Clarksdale, is engaged to Walter Williams who was a Sig at Millsaps, but is now at Keesler Field with the Air Force.

### Frances Pat

Frances Pat Patterson is engaged to Billy Walton. Frances Pat is a Chi Omega from Jackson. Billy, also from Jackson, is a former SAE. They plan to be married in the not too distant future.

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## Pikes Adopt French War Orphan; Yvonne Leost Is New Sweetheart

by Frances Johnson

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house is ringing with strange objects and strange commands nowadays such as this one President Don gives to his fellows. "Hey, Jim! hand me that doll and, Bill, you run home and get the toy dog you said you'd bring. We'll get this in the mail today if you hurry."

Yes, it's package day at the Pike house; these shenanigans happen periodically with much fun and lifting of spirits. The boys feel "all warm inside," and they feel that they are really doing something worth while. Because you see, Little Yvonne Leost, of France, is no longer just a number on the list of war orphans, no longer unwanted.

She has foster parents now, and they are here on our campus working to make her happy and to give her the things a young girl of eight should have. Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has adopted Yvonne under the Foster Parents' Plan For War Children, Inc.

Under this plan, the needy children of Europe are "adopted" by Americans who can give them financial and moral support. Many individuals and social groups, schools, and churches have joined this plan. Pi Kappa Alpha is one of a number of fraternities to take this privilege and Alpha Iota chapter, the first at Millsaps, is another in their brotherhood to undertake it.

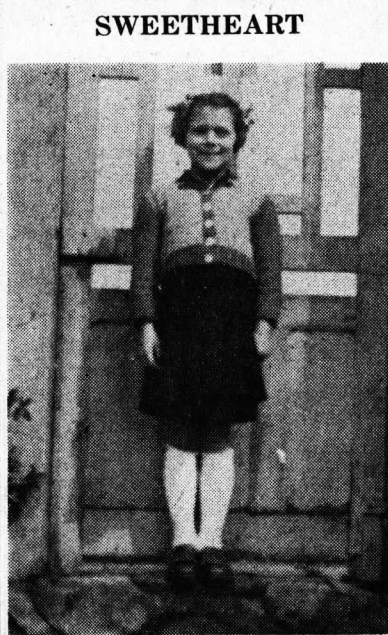
Yvonne was the child of a happy union, the second child of Herve and Maria Leost. She has a brother a year older, Josef, and a younger brother, Jean-jacques. Now, Yvonne and her brothers live with an elderly aunt and uncle and their daughter in a four-room

farm house.

### An Orphan

Her father early in the war joined the Underground-Resistance to perform with success many hazardous missions. He was captured and killed by the Germans in 1944. Mme. Leost then fled to the uncle's home only to "disappear" shortly after.

Yvonne has retained her charming personality and happy disposition through the years of war and reconstruction and strives now to help her aunt and uncle. The family of six is trying desperately to live on \$51.00 a month. Whatever the Pikes can give will mean so much to Yvonne and her family.



YVONNE LEOST

## Students View 'Great White Way,' And They Don't Take It Lightly!

By Evelyn Newman

Dr. Merrill Moore, noted psychiatrist and writer of sonnets, writes poetry to say what he thinks of "The Great White Way," but students at Millsaps have rather un-poetic ways of expressing their opinions of being in the spotlight.

If by chance you are harboring some un-uttered sentiments concerning the new method of putting more light on the subjects of Millsaps students, you'll probably feel better to know that you're not by yourself.

Here is a chance selection of a few opinions — with apologies to Mr. Edison.

### Needs Elsewhere

"I think the money could be spent more profitably on tennis courts." — Nan Howell.

"Perhaps I'm prejudiced, but it seems the most foolish expendi-

ture yet, and such organizations as the band need it more." — Dave Balias.

### I Don't Like It

"I don't think much of it. It'll take away Millsaps' 'atmosphere'." — Myrene Punshon.

"The thirteen thousand dollars could have been spent much more wisely, and if the lights had been placed more systematically, it might have served to beautify the campus." — Cooper Clements.

"I'd better not say anything." — Nona Ewing.

### So What?

"It doesn't affect me — my girl lives in town." (Now what could he mean by that?) — Joe Frank Blakeney.

To sum up the general thoughts on the issue, Mary Ann O'Neil made the profound statement of — "UGH!"

## The Christian Corner

By Nona Ewing

### YW—YMCA

The "Y's" ended their successful year with a campus-wide "Hoe-down" on the tennis court Wednesday night. Bales of hay and lanterns set the scene for the folk games and singing.

All girls interested in being a "Y" big sister will meet Tuesday during chapel time to sign up for this. "Y" always renders a real service by helping freshmen through that trying first week of school.

### Singers

The Millsaps Singers will give an out-door concert Sunday night, June 3, as a part of the graduation exercises. They will also serve as choir for the graduation sermon Sunday morning at Galloway Memorial.

### Wesleyan

Members of the Wesleyan Council will meet next week to plan for next year.

### BSU

Since the BSU heard the Tougalo Choir last Wednesday night, they did not have their regular meeting. They plan at their next meeting to select two delegates to

## Flowers Brighten Cafeteria; Produced By Mr. G. A. Smith

By Rachel Simpson

The old tradition of man's having more than one talent rings true on Millsaps campus. Not only is Mr. George A. Smith of the Millsaps cafeteria, an excellent connoisseur of food, but also he grows flowers the year around.

While Mr. Smith was being interviewed he put aside his spade and sat in the shade of the cafeteria, looking at his flowers as he talked. "I've been growing flowers in this spot for 10 years," he said, and during all these years he has made the cafeteria where he works a brighter spot with daily bouquets.

### Proud of Lilies

Now in full bloom, and in radiant display on the water fountain, are some of his giant Easter lilies. His family of lilies varies from Day lilies, Lemon lilies, and Spider lilies to Tiger lilies and Chinese lilies. He is especially proud that he is one of the three people in Jackson who grow Hawaiian lilies, a difficult plant to produce, blooming only after four years of growth.

Mr. Smith has loved flowers since he was a child and enjoys watching them grow. Even be-

fore he came to Millsaps eleven years ago from the insurance business he spent much time in a garden. Now he spends from 2 to 3 hours a day among zinnias, dahlias, gladioli, marigolds, nasturtiums, snap-dragons, King Alfreds, larke-spurs, bachelor buttons, and roses.

### Just a Hobby

"It's just a hobby of mine—I enjoy giving them away," Mr. Smith said when asked if he ever thought of going into flower-raising professionally. He has never sold one.

While spring and summer bring many plants into bloom, winter is a disappointment to him since he can grow out of doors only chrysanthemums. He also encourages the birds with a bird bath and early morning feedings.

### Enjoyed By All

Mr. Smith's worthwhile hobby has become an enjoyment to students who are interested in flowers, and even those who know nothing about plants have enjoyed the arrangements in our cafeteria. This reporter was pleased to carry away a beautiful bouquet of flowers as a gift from Mr. Smith.

## Price, Wallace Sponsor Programs To Present Facts About Alcohol

by Bill Holland

Since time immemorial alcoholism and alcoholics have been treated with scorn and contempt. Today, through education and scientific approaches, this stigma has been partially lifted.

Under the guidance and instruction of Dr. J. B. Price and Dr. E. S. Wallace, Millsaps College has given a course in Alcohol Education known as Religion 131. This course is designed primarily to instruct the students in scientific facts concerning alcohol and alcoholism.

### Forums And Films

Dr. Price and various members of the classes have filled approximately 35 speaking engagements at church and school groups. These programs are objective panel discussions in which the students attempt to present the scientific facts about the physiological, psychological, and sociological effects of alcohol. Response to these discussions has been gratifying.

The usual procedure at these open meetings has been to show a film concerning alcohol, then have the panel discussion with questions presented beforehand by the audience. Students who have participated in these programs this year are: Linda McCluney, Selby Alsworth, Harry Bufkin, Lanier Jones, Mitchell Beard, Lloyd Barrong, Bill Anderson, and K. P. Graham.

### To Present Facts

"Our purpose in these discussions," Dr. Price said, "has been to present to the people of the state simple scientific facts concerning

alcohol and let them draw their own conclusions." He stated strongly, "We do not preach abstinence or temperance. We just present the facts."

Dr. Price also stated that the purpose of the alcohol usage questionnaire filled out in chapel by the student body a week ago was to help determine overall college behavior and drinking patterns.

"Millsaps will never actually know the results of this questionnaire, but the results will appear as statistics in a summary," according to Dr. Price. "The answer will be formulated and averaged by a photoelectric machine at Yale University, and the results will be figured in with results from other schools." The survey will take into consideration in its final statistics the size, type, and location of the school.

### Another Survey

Another step toward the controlled scientific study of alcohol at Millsaps will be taken this summer from June 17-22 at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. At this time Linda McCluney and Mrs. R. L. Ezelle will attend the Inter-collegiate School of Alcohol Studies.

Dr. Price and Dr. Wallace are both graduates of the Yale School of Alcohol Education; and they, with the help of visiting lecturers from Alcoholics Anonymous, the departments of history, religion, sociology, and psychology at Millsaps, the alcoholic branch at Whitefield, and Miss Vashti Ishee, supervisor of Narcotic Education of the State Board of Education, have been able to present to over 200 students, who will have gained credit for the course by the end of this year, a complete scientific study of the uses and effects of alcohol.



Annex Cafeteria  
University of Utah  
Salt Lake City, Utah

THE DAILY  
**Utah Chronicle**

VOL. 60, NO. 58

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## PARTING SHOT FOR JOHNNY

## Baker's Dozen



By  
LEE  
BAKER

This final column by Baker for the P&W was supposed to end with a glowing tribute to that great unknown athlete, the All-American Boy, Roger (Ro-GAR) Hester. Instead the tempest in a teapot that was stirred up by last week's effort on the Millsaps intramural program pretty well nigh forces me from the offensive to the defensive.

Most of the screams of pain brought forth are precisely what were hoped for, but a few toes were touched inadvertently and perhaps an apology of sorts should be framed. Kimbrough's letter pretty well speaks for itself. Barry now knows officially how his umpiring is regarded, and his being incensed seems to stem primarily from letting the word get around.

The officialdom at Millsaps is provoked primarily because all hints at dissension in the ranks is looked upon as treachery. "If you can't say something good, say nothing at all," is the watchword.

Well, so be it. Baker leaves for other things than struggling unsuccessfully to point out the simple facts that athletics at Millsaps could be run upon a better basis than they are at present. It does hurt, though, that these efforts should be so misunderstood by people that should have more perception.

Undoubtedly all this could have been avoided by simply ignoring the way intramural softball is handled. But would that have helped that orphan child of the athletic department?

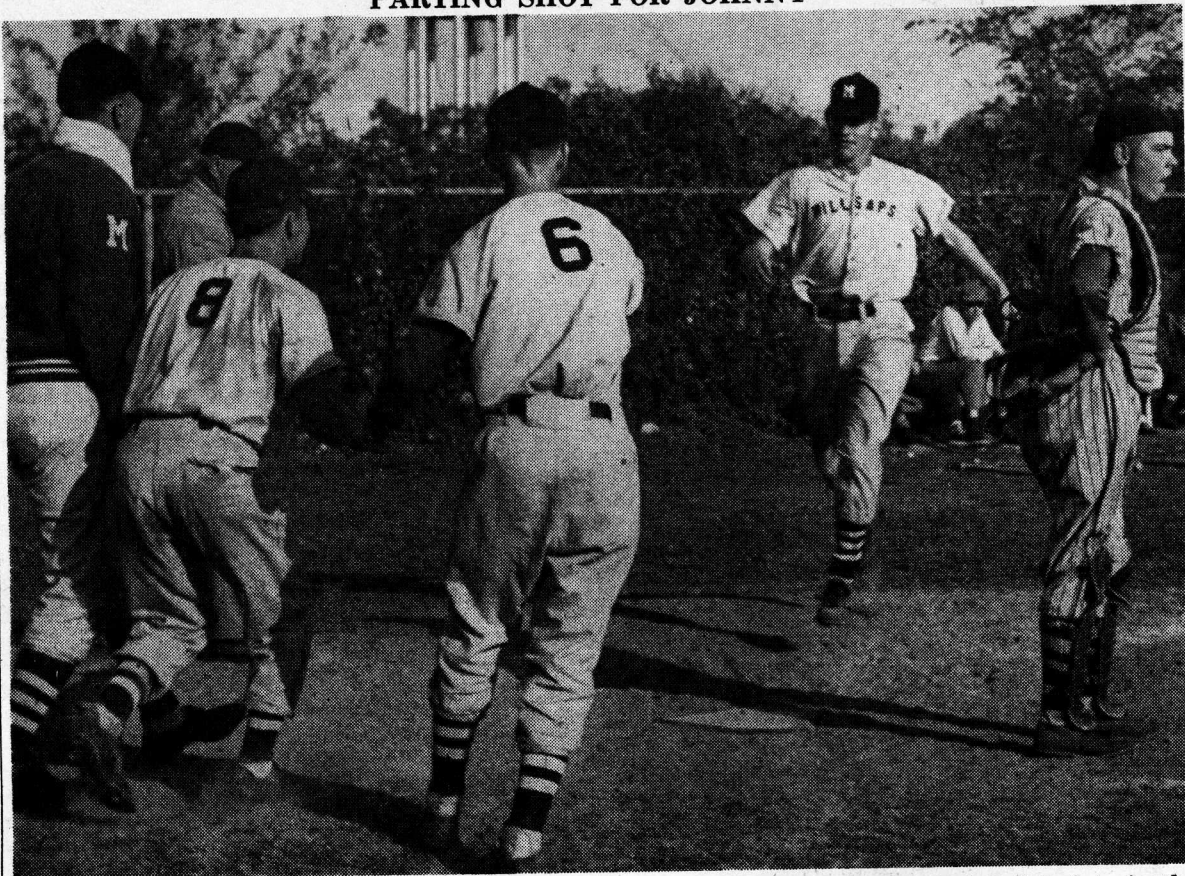
The fact is this — Millsaps is missing the boat by not giving more attention to intramural athletics. More time should be devoted to it by the athletic director, more money should be put into this phase of the department and more than anything else, better facilities should be provided.

In all sincerity I must admit that I cannot find myself one hundred percent correct in what I had to say last week. Kimbrough scored heavily when he says no one makes me pitch three games in three days. But that doesn't relieve Barry of the responsibility of causing a game between the KAs and Kappa Sigs to be replayed because of his unfamiliarity with the rules. One point that I particularly sought to emphasize was the incompetence of the intramural officiating.

This could go on and on, but to no avail. I think I'm right, Sammy Bartling KNOWS he's right, Barry echoes anything from on high in the athletic department, and almost everyone else has an opinion of one sort or another—ranging from indifference to rage.

But even this shall pass — and athletics at Millsaps will continue as before—and need I go into the meaning of that?

**GRAHAM'S**  
THE BEST HAIR CUT  
IN TOWN  
211 S. LAMAR



JOHNNY MILLER, the Majors' outstanding all-round athlete, is shown crossing the plate in the third game of the Choctaw series following his home run that contributed heavily to the Major victory. In four of his last five games as a Major Johnny blasted out home runs that were of great aid to his team's winning. He was also outstanding in football and basketball during his two year career. Congratulating him on his blow are pitcher A. J. Stevens, Jimmy Kurts and Manager Barry Kimbrough. The disgusted looking Choctaw is Catcher James Beall, thinking how nice it is (for the Chocs) that Johnny is graduating.

(Photo by Ralph Hutto)

## Majors Finish Season With 5-6 Record By Splitting With Mercer

Millsaps finished the 1951 baseball season just one game shy of the .500 mark with a five wins,

six losses record after the Majors split a double header with the Mercer Bears Monday afternoon.

### A Sore Arm

A. J. Stevens, toiling in the first game despite ten days of inactivity with a sore arm, gave the Bears only six hits but too many Purple errors at inconvenient times allowed Mercer to take an easy 7-1 triumph. Little Tommy Woods came back in the second seven inning tilt to stand the Georgians on their ears with a nifty three hitter and a 4-1 conquest, materially aided by Johnny Miller's three run homer in the third.

### Three Errors

Woods would have racked a shutout over the Bears, had not the keystone combination of Miller and Jimmy Kurts run upon a sudden lapse in the second inning to allow Harry Lockhart to tally the only Mercer run on the aid of three errors.

But these two spearheaded the big third inning Millsaps rally that produced the Majors' four runs and so more than made up for their troubles in stopping Lockhart. Doug Hammond and Woods got walks to get the Purple rally underway, and Kurts' smash single to left brought in Ham-

mond. Miller followed with a tremendous drive into the tree in deep center field for a three run See MAJORS—

(Continued on page 6)

## Southern Netters Shut Out Majors

Mississippi Southern trounced Millsaps netters 7-0 in Hattiesburg May 10.

The Majors were able to take only one set from the State champion Southern netmen, who won very easily. In singles play Bill Wills (M) lost 6-8, 1-6 to Jack Mangin of Southern. Gladden Brooks won the only set when he beat Stan Bessly 6-3 in their first, then lost the next two by 2-6, 3-6 margins. B. F. Lee (M) was defeated 3-6, 2-6 by Toxy Lucky, Dan Anders lost 1-6, 0-6 to Ralph Stewart and Bob Black was defeated 2-6, 3-6 by Fred Manino.

Doubles found Wills and Brooks

## Majors, Chocs Host To Dixie Spring Tourney

Athletic activity for the year will be wound up this weekend with the Dixie Conference track, tennis, and golf meets which will be held here and at Mississippi College.

### Play at MC

Golf will be played today and tomorrow on the Millsaps course while tennis matches will be held on the Mississippi College courts. Track and field events will be run off on the Choctaw's Robinson Field.

In the golf matches, each entering school will be allowed to enter one foursome. The Majors foursome will consist of Robert Pruitt, B. F. McMath, Jimmy Pounds and one other who has not been named.

### New Team

Although the Majors don't have an organized track team several men have been working out for the past few weeks under the direction of Prof. Sam Knox in order that the Purples will have a few entrants in the meet, which is being held close by for the first time.

Definite Millsaps entrants are Glenn Cain in the broad jump and high jump, Bill Fuzak in the discus and shot and Johnny Miller in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. A mile relay team may be entered, but is not definite. If so Cain and Fuzak will run two of the laps with the other two laps undecided.

### Meet Tomorrow

The exact time for the track meet will be set tonight at the coaches meeting. If heats have to run the finals will probably be Saturday night, with the heats that afternoon. If there are no heats the meet will probably all be run off tomorrow afternoon.

Tennis matches began this morning. Each team is allowed four entrants in singles play and two doubles teams. Probable Millsaps entrants are Gladden Brooks, Bill Wills, B. F. Lee, and Eddie Collins in the singles events. Doubles teams were undecided.

### Annual Meeting

In addition to the meets the coaches will hold their annual spring meeting. They are scheduled to meet and have a banquet at Mississippi College tonight.

losing to Mangino and Lucky 1-6, 2-6 and Lee and Anders losing 4-6, 4-6 to Bessey and Duffie.

| Team                  | W | L |
|-----------------------|---|---|
| Ministers .....       | 3 | 0 |
| Kappa Sigma .....     | 2 | 1 |
| Independents .....    | 1 | 1 |
| Kappa Alpha .....     | 1 | 1 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha .....  | 1 | 2 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha..... | 0 | 3 |



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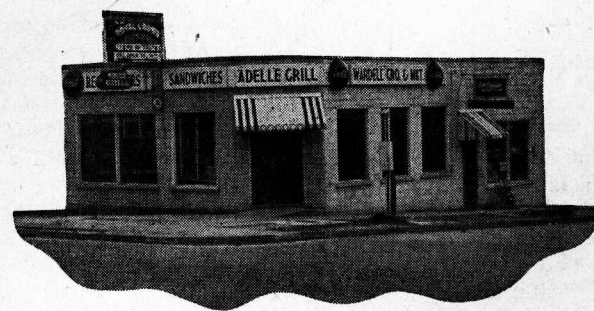
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AND  
appreciates your  
business

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AT**

**HANK'S**

255 Woodrow Wilson



**ADELLE GRILL**

FOR MEALS AND SANDWICHES





BUT I AIN'T ALLOWED TO FLY OVER THE WOMEN'S DORMITORY DURING SUNBATHING SEASON.

## CAMPUS CANVASS

by Les Burt

The end of a semester and the end of another year of school! About this time every year it seems customary to fill the air with weepings and wailings and good-byes, etc. I don't feel like weeping and wailing, nor do I think it appropriate to say good-bye; however, I would like to express my thoroughgoing appreciation to those seniors who are helping to put out their final edition of the P&W.

Louis Howard, news editor, has been of incalculable help this year. He has ably filled the shoes of the always-competent Mr. Burford, last year's news editor.

The other staff editor who is leaving by graduation is Lee Baker, who has served as sports columnist throughout this year, covering Millsaps sports from every angle and angling into other nooks and crannies as well.

Mary Lipsey will be missed more from the business staff, which she

has served as bookkeeper, but she will also be missed from the news staff.

Turner Cassity, who is a feature writer for the P&W, graduates this year. It would probably fill a volume or two to point out the places in the entire school where he will be missed, particularly the English department. Ex-editor of the Bobashela, ex-president of Eta Sigma Phi, member of ODK, etc., we wish him a lot of luck at Stanford with his graduate work.

And, of course, I have expressed my sentiments regarding Lowrey Varnado, ex-editor of this paper, before. He has been of great help throughout the year to an editor as green as I have been.

The remainder of the staff is pretty well made up of sophomores and juniors, all of whom, as far as I can learn, will be back next year. There will be other new faces; other new "wheels" to arise; there always are. I for one am looking forward to next September already.

The printers have shown a pre-dilection for Maude Sugg's by-line

on my column the past two weeks; I don't know whether that's supposed to be a subtle hint that I stink or what. I have no doubt Maude could write this column better, as she clearly evidenced in her handling of the Freshman Edition.

I bid the reading public of the campus good bye for the entire staff this week. The copy rolled in in unprecedented volume, as I knew it would; if your pet project didn't get covered this week, I am sorry. I wish you all the best of luck in your coming final exams, and the P&W will see you again next September.

I had rather thought that my editorial on MacArthur would arouse comment through the Letters to the Editor column, since I have at various times heard vociferous opinions quite the contrary—but nary a word came in! Two or three students chose to take me to task verbally, but apparently did not think it important enough to record.

## Letters To The Editor

Ed. Note: Here is the other side of the umpire-player question brought up in Lee Baker's column of last week, presented by Mr. Kimbrough, who is one of the intramural officials.

Editor, Purple and White  
Millsaps College.

Dear Editor:

In regard to Mr. Lee Baker's column last week I feel that Mr. Baker is talking through his hat. He proceeded to try to run our intramural program in the ground with his own personal gripes, and in so doing presented several arguments that weren't worth the paper they were written on.

First of all I didn't know that Mr. Baker's column was his own personal gripe column. I had once thought that that was where the letters to the editor came in.

In Mr. Baker's column he said, "Specifically, I do not like to play softball on a football field." Where then Mr. Baker would you like to play softball? Would you like to call off baseball practice so that you could satisfy your own personal whims, and play softball up there, or would you like to go out to Battlefield Park and use their diamond? I'm sorry that you have been used to wonderful softball diamonds during your athletic career that you are too good to play on a football field.

Again in Mr. Baker's column he says, "I do not like to play a game that requires the use of spikes in street or tennis shoes." Since when did softball require the use of spikes? Baseball shoes may be worn but also basketball shoes are official. Or maybe Mr. Baker is right and the rule book is wrong. This rule was put in for the players' own protection and if spikes are permitted, I feel sure that the Baptist Hospital would make a little more money than they are now making off of Millsaps students.

Mr. Baker says, "I do not like to play before umpires that do not

know the rules nor how to officiate." Again I am sorry that Mr. Baker has played before big league caliber umpires and has to lower himself to play before some lowly student assistants who are calling the ball games. Being an umpire I can say that I don't like to call a game with the players not knowing what the rules are. And if Mr. Baker would leave the officiating up to the umpires I believe that everyone would enjoy it better and everyone would be a lot happier. Personally I would like to see Mr. Baker get behind the plate and see if he could do a little better.

Mr. Baker says, "I do not like to pitch three games in a three day period." Who asked Mr. Baker to pitch three straight days? It may be true that his fraternity was scheduled three straight days, but who asked or compelled Mr. Baker to pitch? So quit feeling sorry for yourself, Mr. Baker.

In his column Mr. Baker presented criticism after criticism and has yet to make one suggestion. Just what would you do about these problems, Mr. Baker? And just one more thing. You said that our intramural program was no good. Just what intramural program are you comparing ours with? The University of Illinois? I would like to see any school our size and with the money we have to operate on, have one that is any better. And speaking of money, no one knows better than I that the Athletic Department needs more money. But the money that was gotten for the Christian Center and the new lights did not come from the Physical Education Department. It came from the hundreds of Methodist Churches in Mississippi and from alumni. The Physical Education Department had nothing whatsoever to do with it. The money that the Physical Education Department gets, all comes from the Phys. Ed. fee that each student pays and

from nowhere else. And besides, do you want the Athletic Dept. to equip each team with uniforms and gloves?

Gripe on something else, Baker; you are on the wrong track.

Sincerely yours,  
Barry Kimbrough.

Fellow Students:

Since I cannot thank each of you personally for the support which you gave me in the recent election, I should like to express my appreciation through the medium of the Purple & White. Your encouragement is deeply appreciated, but while it is not of paramount importance who lost or won, it is necessary that we give the winner our fullest support and cooperation.

The race was a pleasant one, and I thank you and our new officers for making it so. Personal disappointment has been diminished by the knowledge of the election of a competent Student Executive Board for next year. I am sure that the sentiment is shared by all.

Again, I thank each of you, and remain sincerely yours,

Sonnye Smith.

Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say, "Hello" to friends who only yesterday, it seems, I greeted daily. We don't realize how much Millsaps and friends there mean to us until we get away. A yearning never satisfied is that for news from there for them. Here the P&W should take a bow for a job well done; "Keep 'em rollin'" and in the mails!

George Day, NG 24893544

31st Recon. Co.  
31st Infantry Division,  
Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Ed. Note: We certainly appreciate the above letter. Thank you very much, George.

## Wharton Is Teacher And Author; Book On Mississippi Negro A Sell-Out

By Margaret Weston

Dr. Vernon Lane Wharton, sociology professor at Millsaps College, is considered one of the most brilliant men in Mississippi as well as being a recognized author.

One book was recently published (1947) in celebration of the 150th year of the University of North Carolina. The title is *The Negro In Mississippi (1865-1890)*. It represents the history and political science departments in the series, *Studies in History and Political Science*, even though it was written by a sociology professor.

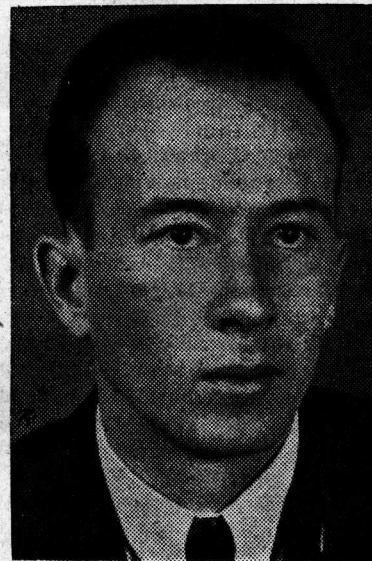
A Sell-Out

The two years spent in writing the book were not wasted: it was so popular that it was a sell-out.

He received his B.A. degree at Millsaps and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of North Carolina. He has been affiliated with the faculty here since 1935 and has been head of the sociology department since 1945.

Proud of Sons

Dr. Wharton has contemplated many hobbies but finds that his two sons, John, 6, and Lane, 3,



DR. V. L. WHARTON

are the only hobbies he finds for the little spare time he has.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta, and Theta Chi.

This outstanding teacher is so well liked by the sociology majors that they recently honored him with a party.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and Business offices located in the Christian Center. Telephone 2-5382.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$1.00 per semester

1950

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Associated Collegiate Press

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## MAJORS—

(Continued from page 5)

homer.

### Mercer Wins

A. J. got into trouble quickly and to all intents and purposes, the game was gone after the second batter had taken his turn. Jack Patrick opened by walking, and Bill White followed with a single that bounded by Selby Alsworth in right for a three base error, scoring both runners with what proved to be enough runs for the Mercer victory.

Two straight Major errors, followed by Patrick's triple and

White's single, topped off by another Alsworth error produced four more Bear runs in the second inning to ice the affair away. Hammond scored the only run for the Majors as he walked in the third, moved to second on a wild pitch, took third on Catcher Marvin Cochran's wide pickoff peg and came home on Kurts' ground out.

Traffic accidents since 1900 have killed almost twice as many Americans as have been killed in action or died of wounds in all the nation's wars, the National Safety Council says.

The Kansas State Collegian is a little jaded by all the queens on campus. It declares: "Ever stop to count them? Don't. It takes too long."

"... Since queens are so commonplace these days, a coed feels accomplished if she manages to get through school without the honor. The fifty per cent who aren't elected a queen or attendant are flattered to think they've kept their individuality."

"... It would be better to lean more to quality instead of quantity and thus keep our queens from getting lost in the shuffle."